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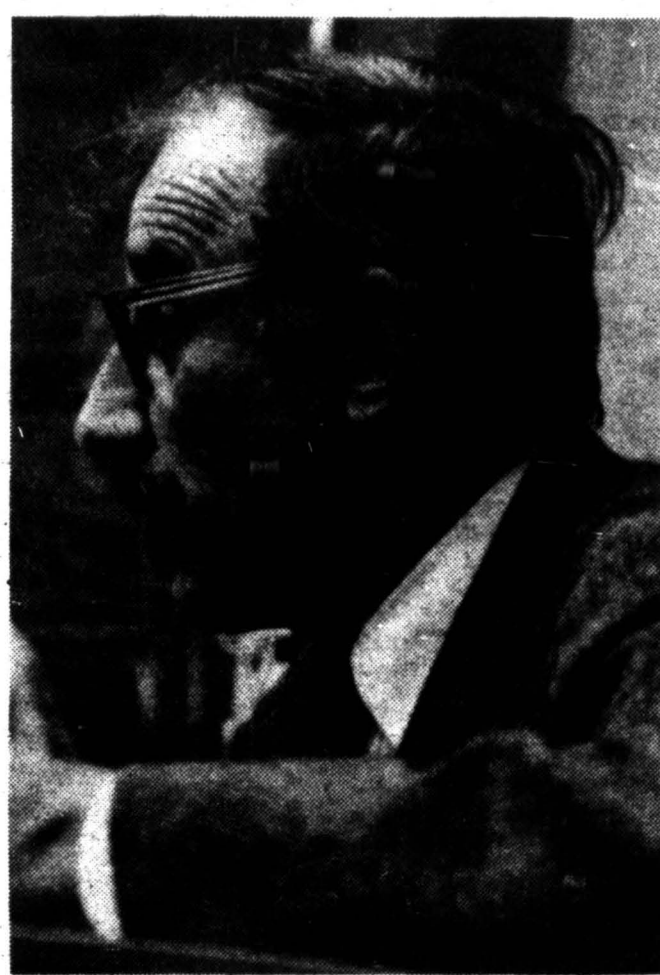
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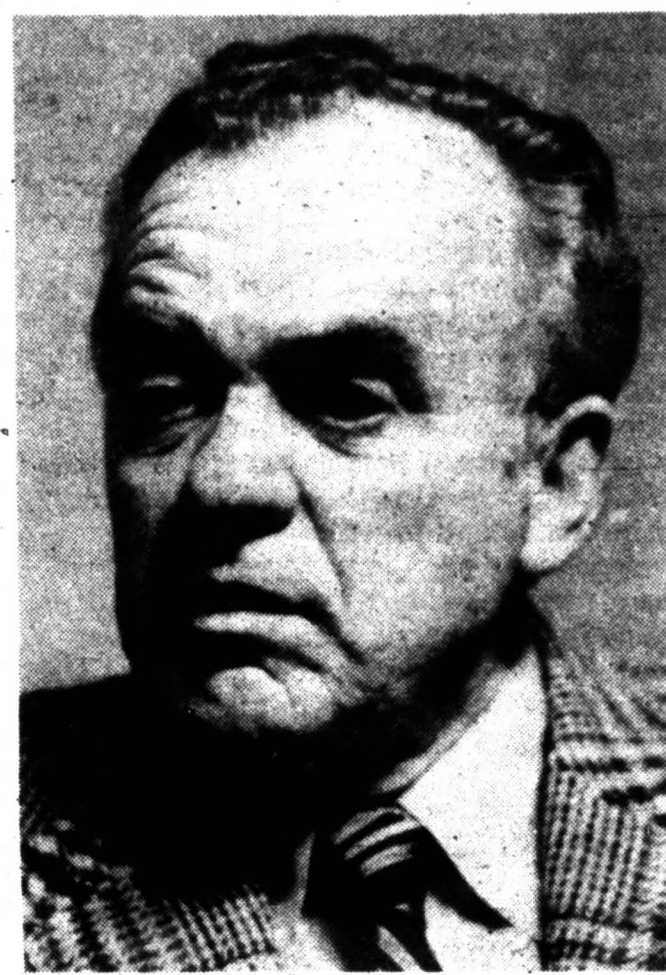
**SUPERVISOR William Peters** of Carmel Valley, whose term of office has been dogged by legal and political troubles, has said he will "probably" seek re-election in June to the Fifth Supervisorial District.



**KARIN STRASSER-KAUFFMAN** of Carmel Valley, a political science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, says she is a "maybe" candidate for Fifth District supervisor next June.



**EDWIN LEE**, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors, already has announced himself as a candidate for the supervisorial seat now occupied by Supervisor William Peters.



**HOWARD BRUNN**, businessmap and former member of the Carmel City Council, has tested the political waters in the Fifth District and describes his candidacy for the June election as "A definite maybe."

## Supervisor hopefuls gather support

By JOE LIVERNOIS

**THE HALLS ECHO** with a resounding "maybe" when potential candidates for Monterey County supervisor are asked if they indeed will run for office.

In the Fifth Supervisorial District, the only candidate who has definitely declared his candidacy is Ed Lee, a Carmel resident and director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Fifth District Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* early this year that he would probably run for re-election and his administrative aide, Steve Slade, said last week his boss is still a "probable."

Peters' first term ends next year and, if he decides to seek re-election, in June he will face his first challenge since he defeated Neil Gardner to win the seat vacated by Sam Farr in November of 1980.

With a little less than seven months remaining until the primary election in June, would-be candidates for three Monterey County supervisorial seats are busy testing waters, establishing issues and organizing committees.

Fourth District Supervisor Michal Moore of Del Rey Oaks is expected to defend his seat and First District Supervisor Marc Del Piero of Salinas hopes to retain his Castroville office.

But in the Fifth District, which represents much of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Big Sur, the race is shaping up to one big "maybe."

Howard Brunn, a former Carmel City Council member, vowed more than two years ago he would run for supervisor. And when asked last week if he will seek office, he said he is a "definite maybe, but more towards a maybe." He said he would announce for certain within several days.

Karin Strasser-Kauffman, a Monterey Peninsula College political science instructor

and Carmel Valley resident, said she is also a "maybe."

She said a committee has been formed "to advise me" and while she is "leaning" towards running, she is not "100 percent."

"We're at the point where we're actively exploring the issues," she told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* last week.

**SAM KARAS**, a former Monterey planning commissioner, said he is not 100 percent sure either. He is more like "90 percent sure" he will run for office in the Fourth District, he said this week, though he apparently could run in the Fifth District, where he is also a homeowner, if he preferred.

Ed Lee, the water management district director, announced as a candidate against Peters at least a year ago.

His support for three candidates perceived to be "pro-development" in the November election for the water management district

board of directors appeared to disenfranchise much of the "slow-growth" populace in the area, as Lee said he learned the day after the election when he called congratulations to the winners.

He said the winning candidates told him he had lost much of his potential support because he publicly supported water board candidates Nick Lombardo, M.A. ("Skip") Marquard and Mark Grover.

**BUT LEE** said he is resolute in his intentions to run for supervisor and last week set about an attempt to narrow the focus of debate for the campaign.

In a written statement to the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* last week, he said "the issue is control of the growth of housing and businesses, particularly hotels, on the Monterey Peninsula."

"It is an issue which is degrading the social, emotional and political fabric of the

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## City council will consider parking district finances

By MICHAEL GARDNER

**CAN THE** city of Carmel afford to build a multi-level underground parking garage?

That question may be answered when the Carmel City Council receives today (Dec. 8) a report from the bonding consultant on the financial feasibility of an estimated \$2.63 million, 241-space, multi-level parking garage on the north field of Sunset Center.

The special session, which is open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. at Carmel City Hall, on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

The report, which was unavailable by press deadline, is expected to include discussion of the formation of a parking assessment district.

A parking assessment district is a common

method used to finance the construction and maintenance of new parking facilities. The most common funding mechanism of a parking assessment district is a special tax on commercial property owners.

However, the council cannot arbitrarily impose the special tax.

Under state law, if commercial property owners who represent more than 50 percent of the land to be included in the assessment district protest, the council cannot form the district and the plan would have to be scrapped or the council would have to seek alternative financing methods.

The other commonly used financial tool for development of new parking facilities is an "in lieu" payment. If a new or expanding business cannot provide the required off-street parking spaces, a city can charge an "in lieu" fee that is to be accumulated and then

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## letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

### 'Excellent' school series

Dear Editor:

You really deserve our thanks for your excellently researched education series.

Many parents and taxpayers are well aware of the advantages and disadvantages of public vs. private education, but there is an important point to remember in this debate as far as it pertains to public education: there is room for improvement.

I have felt for a long time that our district could be — if it chooses — second to none. And now I am reading of Mr. Rand's wish to add a seventh period to the middle and high schools. If his wish should come to pass (incidentally many parents have been wishing this too for several years now) then we would be in fact second to none.

Needless to say the more periods offered, the greater the choice for the student. It is educationally sound, even if it becomes a question of, let's say Latin vs. typing. The offerings would be there, but it would be up to the student and his parent to make the choice.

If a longer school day were offered I believe we would see an eventual "return" to our public schools. The reason is simple: why should anyone under ordinary circumstances want to pay twice (we all pay taxes) if both quality and quantity are available in our tax-supported schools?

Do we need to be positive? The answer is an unequivocal yes, but let us also remember that an occasional criticism sincerely given should not make us defiant.

Instead we should first reflect and then decide if there is room for improvement, and finally start implementing immediately at least some of the governmental and private studies which have recently been published. In this regard we are already late.

Grace W. Davis  
Carmel

### 'Disturbed' by articles

Dear Editor:

Your recent series of articles on the state of Carmel's public schools deeply disturbs me. I hope to see equal attention given to a rebuttal.

How about some attention to the success of the new discipline policy? From what one of my Carmel High daughters says, if a student skips one period, that fact is immediately entered into the computer and that student is summoned the very next period to account for his or her absence. You can't get more efficient than that, can you? Whenever I visit Carmel High, I never see students wandering around the halls out of class. There's no after-school detention — there's no need for it.

As for drugs on campus, I think it's safe to say there's not one school, public or private, where drugs are not on campus. I think it would be dangerously naïve to think any campus was "drug-free." Carmel's very active Parents Who Care is doing a fine job of showing Carmel's youngsters viable ways of enjoying themselves without getting high or stoned.

How about some attention to the scholastic achievements of Carmel's graduates, to Carmel students' test scores compared to those of other schools? They're an important part of the total picture of a school system.

I am the mother of three Carmel High students, a senior son and junior twin daughters. The children have attended Carmel schools since Paul was in second grade and Jenny and Susie were in first. Paul is a very talented musician. All of his music training has been in Carmel's schools. He's never been able to afford private lessons.

He's won numerous awards and honors as the result of that very fine music education. Paul has had such a positive experience attending Carmel's public schools, in fact, that he wants to become a public school music teacher himself. My experience, as a parent, has been equally positive.

In the interest of fair, impartial journalism, I look forward to a series on what's right with Carmel schools.

Mrs. Carleen Everts  
Carmel

### Schools get 'bad press'

Dear Editor:

The tone of your first two articles comparing the Carmel Unified School District schools with private schools suggests that our public schools cannot compete favorably with local private schools.

Various conditions at River School were cited as reasons for students leaving for private schools. As a parent of two children attending River School, I wouldn't be more pleased with the education my children have been and are now receiving.

I have taught for 24 years in California public schools, for the past 14 as an English teacher at MPC. I have "old fashioned" values and high expectations and I am impressed with the program at River School.

My son (in the fourth grade) and my daughter (in the first grade) have had — and have now — exceptional teachers who have challenged them intellectually and nurtured their creativity in a caring atmosphere where discipline and attention to basic skills were not lacking.

The support staff consisting of volunteer and paid classroom and library aides and teachers of foreign language, art, music, movement, the educationally handicapped and the gifted are equally competent and contribute to a well-rounded program which serves well the individual needs of students.

The principal, an impressively able administrator, and the "do everything with a smile" office staff enable the so-called "bureaucracy" to run smoothly and effectively.

An institution — any institution — cannot be all things to all people. Thus there are alternatives. The existence of these alternatives should not be construed as a broad indictment of Carmel public schools.

I invite the *Pine Cone* to meet with the very able principals in the C.U.S.D. and to arrange to learn about the good education which is happening in the public schools and which is contributing to the very creditable showing of C.U.S.D. students on the statewide California Assessment Program tests.

Because education in general is receiving a lot of bad press these days, our Carmel public schools, beset by the Serrano/Priest decision and Prop. 13 cutbacks, and still managing to do a good job, deserve a more balanced, objective treatment of our local paper — and even support!

Marguerite Moore  
Carmel

### Controls over growth

Dear Editor:

The polarization and behind-the-scenes bitterness and acrimony in the latter stages and after the recent water board election highlight the most significant issue in next year's campaign for supervisorial seats.

That issue is control of the growth of housing and businesses, particularly hotels, on the Monterey Peninsula. It is an issue with which a large majority of peninsula residents expresses concern. It is an issue which is degrading the social, emotional and political fabric of the community. It is destroying our ability to make rational decisions about other matters of vital importance to the future of our community.

The questions that should be debated and

## Editor's desk

### Taking the long view of supervisors' race

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE POSTURING for position in the supervisorial race to be run next June has taken an interesting twist. Somehow, the politics of water management has spilled over into county politics.

The issue of growth/no growth, as articulated by candidates for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors in the recent election, has generated rhetoric which may well become the political dialogue for the election of a Fifth District supervisor on June 5.

Already, one of the announced candidates for supervisor — Ed Lee of Carmel — has made the connection. In a letter (campaign statement?) in this week's issue, Lee poses a number of questions which he believes should be asked and answered in the supervisorial race.

Among these, Lee asserts, are the often-asked questions whether existing planning mechanisms are adequate to control growth, and whether services such as water should be limited as a means to control growth.

Another intriguing question posed by Lee: "Is our government too vulnerable to corruption to satisfy the will of the people?" This same query, of course, should be and has been asked at the national level many times — particularly in the last decade or so.

Measure A, the county planning initiative which was defeated by voters last spring, would have required local voter approval of area plans before they are approved by county officials.

Although the measure did not win approval, the mere fact that enough signatures were gathered on petitions to place the initiative on the ballot indicates discontent and a degree of distrust among the voters about the adequacy of existing planning and political

answered by candidates in the campaign are these: are the newly adopted master plans and growth management policy an adequate response to the will of the people for reasonable growth control?

Should the development of services, such as water, be restricted to assure the cessation of growth? Are our present forms of local government and existing processes adequate to assure the ethical and equitable implementation of master plans and growth management policy? Or is our government too vulnerable to corruption to satisfy the will of the people?

Is a radical "democratization" of the traditional processes of representative government, as proposed by proponents of Measure A, needed? If desirable, should the new process be enacted into law by another initiative measure, or should it be enacted by a new "coalition" majority on the board of supervisors?

Can such a "democratic" process work in a unit as large and diverse as Monterey County, or even the Fifth District? Or would such "democratization" be equivalent to anarchy

mechanisms to control and balance growth.

The voices of "moderation" implore that planning controls are adequate. That may be so, but if that is the case, then how can preferential treatment for certain projects — such as Carmel Valley Ranch — be explained except in terms of: a) a flaw in existing planning/legal/political systems, or b) a breach of public confidence or incompetence by elected and appointed public officials?

In fact, the final draft of the Carmel Valley Master Plan — itself an almost identical copy of the 1980 plan which was suspended by court order — speaks strongly against continued preferential treatment for the 500-unit Carmel Valley Ranch for allocation of development rights.

Carmel Valley Ranch, according to the chairman of the citizens' committee which reviewed the new master plan, should "not have an unfair advantage in competition with other projects" in Carmel Valley, according to a letter from the committee chairman to the county planning commission.

Citizens have seen too many instances where the political system can be made to bend under the influences of money and power not to be concerned that safeguards against over-development are needed at the county level.

Water is one of the natural constraints on growth, as is availability of services such as roads and sewage treatment facilities. That the politics of water management as related to growth management should become an issue in the supervisorial election next June is the logical outgrowth of public concern that existing planning mechanisms — which seem adequate in theory — often can be subverted and sabotaged in the political arena.

as suggested by opponents of such plans?

Thoughtful citizens should begin to form their own answers to these and related questions before the fundamental issues are obscured by the slogans and rhetoric of the campaigns.

Edwin B. Lee  
Carmel

### Thanks to Hospice

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the staff at the Hospice in Carmel Valley for their exceptional care of my father in his recent illness.

Not only is their consideration of the patient and the family highly professional, but they also understand their spiritual and emotional needs.

I hope that the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula will continue to receive the support that will enable them to extend this service to many others who will need it in the future.

Sylvia R. Glem  
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# Forestry panel backs off from pine plantings

By JOE LIVERNOIS

CARMEL FORESTRY commissioners said last week they believe the city ought to continue to mix tree species it plants to replace dead and uprooted trees.

But commissioners agreed that a city ordinance that forbids trimming of city-owned trees to allow a better view for residents ought to be re-examined.

The forestry commission met in Carmel City Hall Nov. 29 for its first meeting in two months. The commission has been reduced in recent months from five members to three after Ray Taylor died and Matt Smith resigned.

Commissioners spent considerable time last week trying to decide who they should recommend to replace Taylor and Smith, who, between them, served the commission a total of almost three decades.

City ordinances mandate that the commission must include at least two certified foresters. Taylor and Smith had both retired.

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from arboreal careers before they were named to the Carmel Forestry Commission and their vacancies leave only Hugh Smith as a certified forester on the commission.

As of Nov. 29, no certified forester has volunteered to serve on the commission; qualified persons must not necessarily live within Carmel city limits.

Commissioners did finally recommend Jean Dahlstrand, wife of former Carmel councilman Olaf Dahlstrand, to fill one of the vacancies and agreed to scout around for a certified forester to fill the other.

The vacancy problems postponed a long-term discussion the commission opened 10 months ago in which it hoped to settle a minor controversy about the status of conifers in the city.

Specifically, some Carmel residents had told the commission after the storms last winter that it should re-evaluate its apparent insistence on replacing downed trees with Monterey pines.

The Carmelites testified that Monterey pines are dangerously brittle and infuriatingly messy and that they effectively block otherwise gorgeous views of Carmel Bay, Point Lobos and Pebble Beach.

COMMISSIONERS AGREED to continue discussion through the year in an effort to allow residents to voice their opinions.

Last week, commissioners heard from Dr. Roy Thomas, president of the Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club. Thomas told the commission he not only supports the forest as it is now, but the Kiwanis Club also hopes to start a tree-planting program that would promote the continued health of tall evergreens.

Thomas and the Kiwanis Club were given an enthusiastic blessing from the forestry commission for the program, in which the club will provide trees to low-income families or frail elderly homeowners. The service organization also will plant the trees.

Thomas said the program would augment the existing tree-giveaway program offered by the city forestry department.

Thomas told the commission he has followed the commission debate about whether or not trees are ruining the urban forest in Carmel. "I'm of the opinion that if you don't like the trees in Carmel, there are plenty of other cities around with no trees," he said. He cited Seaside, New Monterey and Long Beach as examples.

"I would like to support the urban forest as much as possible and I want healthy second story trees," he said.

But C.C. Lehman, who said he considers himself an oldtimer in Carmel, voiced a much different opinion.

He noted that when his father built a house on Dolores Street more than 50 years ago, there were not as many trees in the forest and views in Carmel were unobstructed. Lehman now uses the Dolores Street home as a second residence.

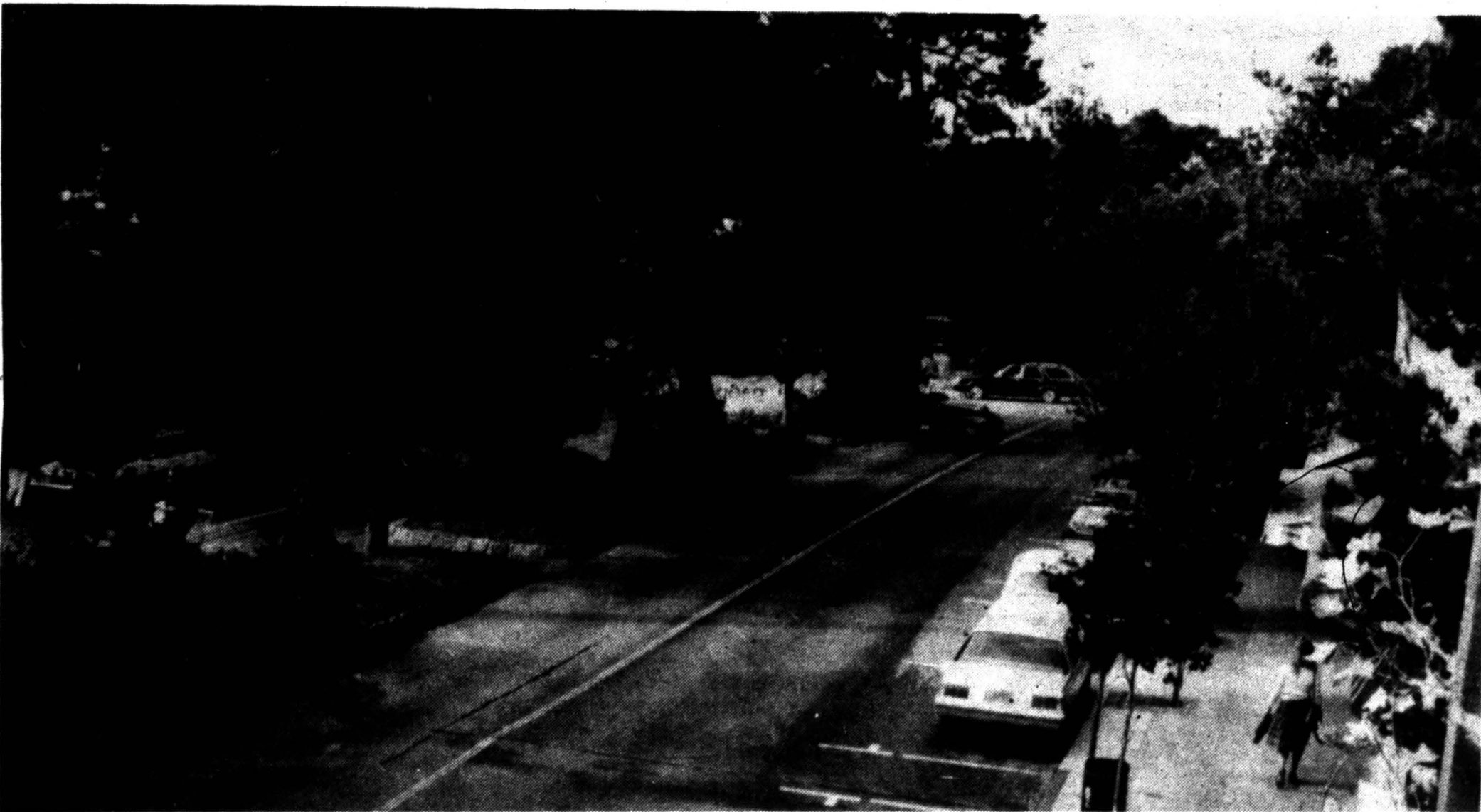
Lehman, who lives in San Jose, was at the



THE VIEW DOWN Ocean Avenue was full of trees as early as 1890 (above), though the forest was not quite as tall as it is now (below). The 1890 scene from the Pat

Hathaway Collection shows Ocean Avenue and the Carmelo Hotel, facing west. The modern scene faces west on Ocean Avenue from San Carlos Street. Carmel Forestry

Commissioners have attempted to determine how thick the Carmel forest should be for the past year.



commission meeting to ask permission to remove several trees from his property so he could rebuild his termite-infested home.

"When we first came, we could see the ocean, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos from our property," he said. "Now we can't."

COMMISSIONER ROBERT Evans told fellow commissioners he believed everyone agrees that the urban forest in Carmel should be maintained. "But it's a matter of degree," he said. "And it opens to questions. One, how dense should the forest be and, two, what species should be included."

Evans said he believes that while there may be no fewer trees in Carmel than when he moved to the city 17 years ago, "we have a great deal more mass in our forest" because the trees have grown.

"There is a body of opinion in Carmel that perhaps we are over-stressing Monterey pines," he said. "It is my tentative conclusion that, without abandoning replanting with pines, we could lean a little more to fir, cypress and redwood."

But Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly said the city is already leaning away from Monterey pines when city trees are replanted. He cited recent planting reports that indicate more firs and cypresses were planted than pines in recent months.

"There are 12,000 trees on public property (in Carmel) right now," he said. "I'm more than willing to shift from so many pines."

Kelly noted that while the number of trees on city property has remained constant over the past decade, forestry department surveys

indicate that property owners are not replacing trees on private property. And they are especially not replacing tall trees with other tall trees, he said.

"I'm sensing there is a value to randomness" in planning the future of the Carmel forest, Commissioner Hugh Smith said. "To try to organize a program (of species replacement) might become quite a complicated process. Perhaps we ought to let chance and individuals handle the process."

Commissioner Virginia Atkinson said she believes the forestry department ought to be aware of neighbors' concerns when the plant trees on city property. City crews should ask neighbors what type of tree they would prefer before they plant replacement trees.

While she said she would not mind a few cypress trees in her own front yard, she admitted that cypresses are "view busters. I think that if we're going to plant four cypress trees in front of a house, we should ask the guy in the house if he wants cypress."

Kelly said forestry crews do try to ask neighbors what they prefer before they plant.

Commissioners agreed they should re-evaluate the policy not to trim branches from city trees if neighboring property owners request it only because the tree obstructs a view.

Ms. Atkinson said she is willing to take another look at the policy in light of testimony from long-time city residents that trees were not always as tall as they are now.

## Forestry commissioners wooden pun

Hugh Smith, chairman of the Carmel Forestry Commission, wooden pun around about real serious matters.

But Smith was in top low form last week when Dr. Roy Thomas, president of the Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club, told the commission Kiwanians wish to plant more trees in the Carmel area. (See story, this issue.)

Smith worried that the Kiwanis Club would attach plaques to each tree it planted and noted that the forestry commission informally opposes appending plaques to anything in Carmel, including trees.

But Thomas, a dentist, assured the commission the Kiwanis Club also does not want to clutter the forest with self-serving tributes to itself on plaques.

Smith batted an eyelash and wryly observed that "the dentist is opposed to both plaque and plaques."

But you'll have to forgive Smith; he's apparently suffering from an identity crisis.

Smith told fellow commissioners last week he found a letter Mayor Charlotte Townsend wrote which expressed her concern with the vacancies on the forestry commission and which, he says, asserted he is "vacant."

One of the two commission seats are empty after Matt Smith resigned several months ago. Matt Smith is not Hugh Smith and neither are the two related.

But the mayor's letter referred to the vacancy as the result of Hugh Smith's departure.

Like the mayor, Hugh Smith said he is anxious to fill the vacancy. "If only so there is one less Smith to get confused about," he said. "After all, it's bad enough to be told by the mayor you are vacant."



# Recreation committee to go ahead with plans for a summer program

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE CARMEL Recreation Committee has decided to move ahead with plans for a limited summer program despite a recent rebuff from the planning commission.

The committee decided during a Dec. 1 session to reconvene in mid-January to begin formation of a summer recreation program that it can propose to the city council, committee chairman Ken White told the Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook after the meeting.

"The next step is for the committee to meet in the second week of January to discuss programs for a low-cost, pay-as-you-go limited program," White said.

The city council has allocated \$21,000 in the 1983-84 municipal budget to finance the initial steps of a recreation program.

That \$21,000 recently was expected to pay the costs of a proposed "needs assessment" survey to determine what kinds of recreation programs are needed in the city.

However, the committee hopes to convince the council that volunteers will be able to do most of the survey and that the funds could be used for some kind of actual recreation program this summer, White said.

"We do not want to spend a lot of city funds. We have great hopes that we can hardly spend any of it on the needs assessment," White said.

The committee is moving ahead with its plans despite a recent mild rebuff by the planning commission, which has made it known that a majority of its members does

not wholeheartedly embrace a city-wide recreation program.

This year recreation should not be a top priority for city staff time, commissioners determined at a Nov. 30 special meeting.

Instead, commissioners placed a proposal to include a recreation element in the general plan on a "things to do list" for fiscal year 1984-85. Several other city projects were granted priority status for staff time this year. Other programs also were relegated to a third priority for consideration in 1985-86. (See related story, this issue.)

"If staff feels it will take six months to get to the recreation element, that's fine and we will support them, but we will hold them to it," White said.

Asked the committee's reaction to the lower priority status for the proposed general plan element, White replied: "We are disappointed, but not opposed."

THE DECISION of the planning commission is not final. The priority list, which is called a work program, must be approved by the city council. The council will discuss the work program when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at city hall.

The recreation committee apparently does have some community support for its plan to implement a city-wide program in the future.

The planning commission, before the Nov. 30 session, received a variety of letters from groups involved in local recreation activities. Each letter endorsed the concept of a city-wide recreation program to coordinate activities.

"For some time the city of Carmel has been studying the positive and negative

*'Carmel Youth Baseball is of the opinion that the time for talk and study has ended and the time for positive, progressive action is here.'*

aspects of a recreation department and program for the city of Carmel," wrote Jerry Pullen, president of Carmel Youth Baseball.

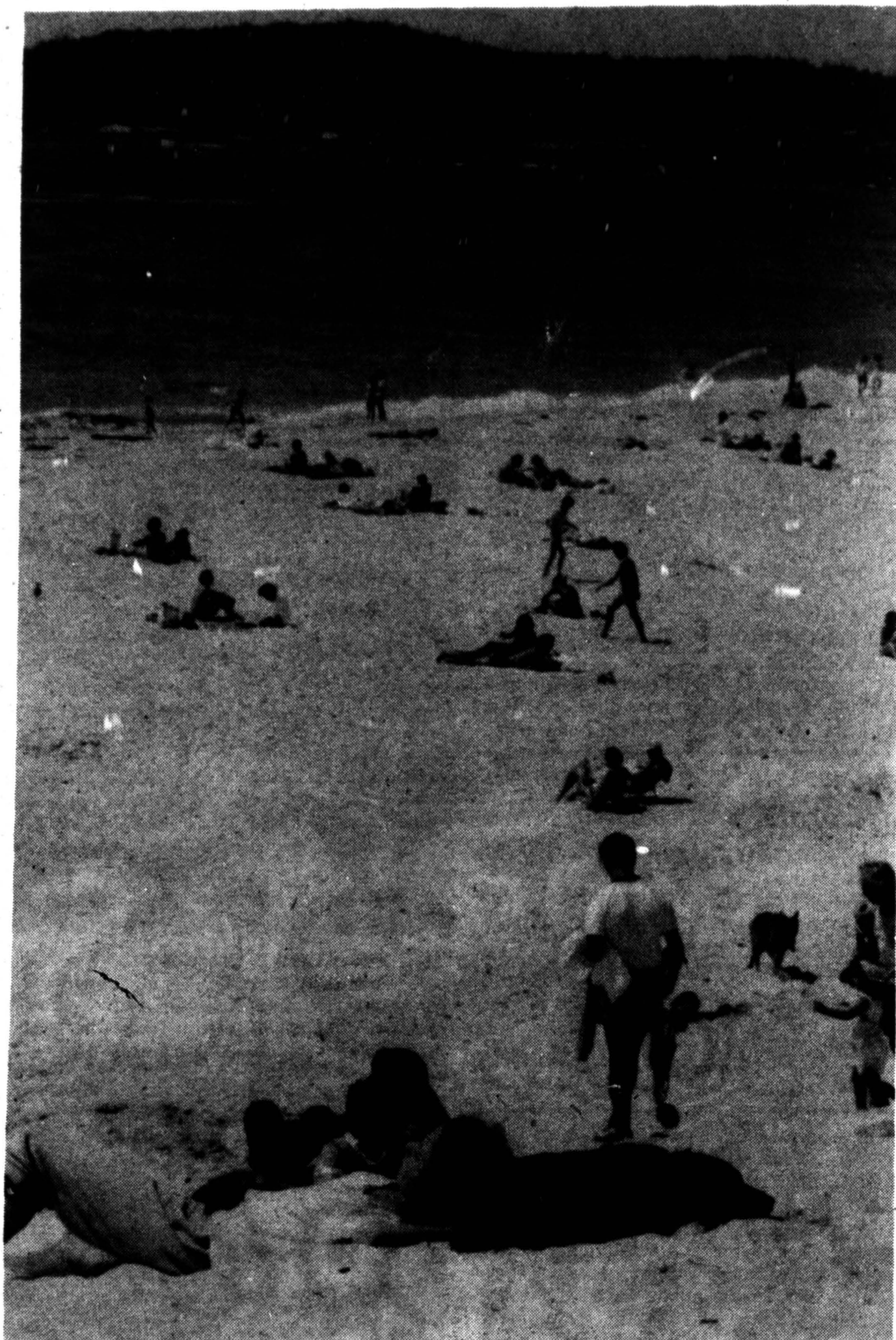
"Carmel Youth Baseball is of the opinion that the time for talk and study has ended and the time for positive, progressive action is here," the letter said.

"The idea of a recreation department is something that has long been needed within the city. Of course, our organization is concerned with the young people in the area.

"But we support recreation for all ages and support a wide variety of programs for the participants.

"A recreation department will provide a centralized coordinator to work with all factions of the community in order to develop the most beneficial programs of recreation for the community.

"The time for action is now. Carmel Youth Baseball strongly urges that the recreation idea/element be placed into the general



CARMEL BEACH is the largest recreation attraction in the city, but there are many people who believe that sand and surf alone can-

plan of Carmel-by-the-Sea California and it be given the highest priority," the letter added.

The Carmel Barracudas Swim Club has launched a campaign to build a 25-yard indoor pool that would be available for use by all ages. The club already has raised \$450,000 for the swimming pool.

This program could be one of those coordinated by a recreation department, wrote Richard Falge, pool committee chairman.

"There is a great need in our community for a swimming program which satisfies the needs of all groups. The proposed program would satisfy that need. The Carmel Barracudas are ready to help put this program together," Falge said.

SCHOOL GROUPS also support the recreation committee.

"I feel there is a lack of quality recreation here and consequently there is a real need for a recreation department to meet the recreational needs, not only of our youth, but of all our citizens," wrote Anne Deffley, president of the Carmel High School Padre Parents Club.

Mrs. Deffley believes organized recreation is important for the well-being of children and adults.

"I would ask you to consider recreation high on your priority list in the general plan and would like to see a recreation department created for the community," she concluded.

Even members of the Carmel Foundation, which provides many recreation activities for seniors, support the concept of a city-wide recreation program.

"The need for a recreation element in the master plan presently before you is certainly important in planning for the future of Carmel," wrote Richard Nimmons, president of the Carmel Foundation Board of Directors.

"It would, therefore, seem imperative to give a high priority to any study which would define the present problems and clearly define the needs of all the citizens.

"The Carmel Foundation would certainly find such a study exceedingly helpful in our efforts to serve the elderly of our community. You might be interested to know that in our current membership of 3,700 persons age 55 and over, 67 percent live in Carmel."

Representatives of organizations were not the only letter writers.

not offer a good program for local young people.

"Since our children were very small (now ages 15 and 17) we have heard and read about various attempts at a recreation program," wrote Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Bell.

"Nothing has ever come of any of the talk. Now after much time and effort by many fine people a new study has been completed. It is time to act," the Bells told commissioners in their letter.

The Bells told of several points the city needs to consider. One is the number of kids who congregate on Scenic Road, who have nowhere else to meet and hang out.

"If we had organized activities for our young people, we would be working on the root of the problem instead of temporary solutions," they wrote.

Secondly, the Bells believe that "we have many lonely people in our community. How wonderful it would be for all of us at any age to have somewhere to go to be with other people in an organized program."

THE BELLS continued: "In the spring Carmel Youth Baseball attracts 300 to 400 young people from ages 7 to 16. They do not come just to play baseball. It is just about all they have.

"Many of our residents have transportation problems. We need activities in our own city that adults and children can get to. It is shameful that the nearest recreation for Carmel people is over the hill (in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside)."

The Bells concluded their letter urging commissioners to grant high priority status to recreation.

"We do so much for the trees, beaches and open spaces. Let's do something for our people."

Patricia Cox wrote that the city does not have recreation activities available for her two teenaged boys.

"The children can, and do, go to the beach — but there aren't any lifeguards. They can go to the park — but they can't play on the grass. The only places to skateboard are illegal or dangerous or both," she wrote.

"I'm reminded of Charles Tazewell's *The Littlest Angel*. 'That was the whole trouble. There wasn't anything for a young angel to do.' Beautiful surroundings, even Paradise, aren't enough. We need coordinated, supervised activities for people of all ages."



A GROUP of Carmel High School students mugged for the camera during a recent lunch break. There is a continuing debate in the city about whether there are adequate recreation needs for the young people of the area. (Michael Gardner photos.)

## Supervisor hopefuls jockey

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community. It is destroying our ability to make rational decisions about other matters of vital importance to the future of our community."

He and Peters, who also serves as a water district board member, have spent considerable time at water board meetings posturing one another in recent months.

Kevin La Graff, an unsuccessful candidate for the California Assembly against Sam Farr three and one-half years ago, said he is a "probable" to run against Moore in the Fourth District and will apparently find himself in a three-way tangle with Karas.

In the First District, realtor Jim Reavis is expected to be the only serious contender against Del Piero, who has often cited his philosophy of protection of agricultural lands to support his opposition to large subdivisions in the Salinas Valley.

In the Fifth District, Peters is regarded by all his possible opponents as a hard-working

supervisor who nevertheless manages to anger his constituents.

Peters was out of the county last week, but Slade insisted the "Fifth District has never had a more conscientious supervisor" than Peters.

Peters will have two things going against him in the coming campaign, though. One of them is the perception by voters that he is "arrogant" in his dealings with fifth district constituents. The other is that he still faces a civil trial on allegations of Fair Political Practices Commission violations during his last campaign.

The prosecutor in the civil trial is the California Attorney General's Office and a hearing date has not yet been established.

Whether found innocent or guilty, the fallout of his early controversy in office will undoubtedly haunt Peters through the coming campaign.

On the other hand, a large number of opponents may split the vote against Peters and at least force a runoff in November.





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# New CV Master Plan called 'fraud'

By JOE LIVERNOIS

THE NEW CARMEL Valley Master Plan is essentially the same document rendered inoperative by a court order three years ago, according to planners and citizens who drafted it earlier this year.

But the plan does meet practically all the detailed concerns listed in the environmental impact report that Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver ordered to supplement the plan in 1980, according to Don Harrison, chairman of the citizens' advisory committee that drafted the new master plan.

Harrison presented the master plan to the Monterey County Planning Commission Nov. 30 to open a public hearing that continued Dec. 7 and which is scheduled for further discussion next month.

"Philosophically, it's the same plan," Harrison said. "But there have been changes in the political arena which, frankly, the committee skirted to be worked out through the political process."

He added that the plan drafted by the seven-person committee is a "series of compromises" and that "everyone is uniformly unhappy with it. If you were to make anyone any more happy than they are now, you'll make someone else even more unhappy."

Harrison's introduction "disappointed" Alexander (Zan) Henson, the Carmel Valley attorney who pressed the lawsuit against the

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county in which Silver rendered the 1980 plan invalid, ordered the EIR and imposed a moratorium on discretionary use permits for projects in Carmel Valley. Henson represented the city of Carmel in the lawsuit. "It appears the city of Carmel lawsuit was an idle act," Henson told the planning commission.

He called the new draft a "fraud" and added that, if approved as drafted, the plan would "mislead a great variety of people."

Henson said that while the plan calls for a maximum buildout of 2,500 units in the Valley over the next 20 years, the ability to provide services to those units is not fully addressed in the plan.

BUT HARRISON said after the meeting the committee believes that provision of services, such as water and sewage, to meet the additional units is among the "political decisions" county officials must deal with before they approve use permits and grant subdivisions in the Valley.

Harrison also said he believes Henson should carefully compare the new plan to the 1980 plan because the new plan does meet most of the concerns voiced in the EIR.

Richard Rosenthal, another Carmel Valley attorney, testified he believes the environmental impact report itself was faulty.

Rosenthal said the EIR lacked analyses on the impact on Carmel Valley of allowable development in Cachagua Valley and Rancho San Carlos, which are both located south of Carmel Valley. He said the EIR also does not take into account the recent "proliferation" of guest houses and second kitchens on existing lots of record which are bound to increase the demand for available services in the Valley.

He also added that the mitigation measures in the EIR for traffic, sewage, air quality, water and noise are not fully addressed in the master plan.

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula presented one of the strongest statements in opposition to the allowable buildout of 2,500 units in the plan.

"The league believes that, although the revised plan would go a long way toward protecting the Valley's assets, the proposed buildout of 2,500 units would lead to the loss of the rural character of the Valley which the residents want to preserve," said Cindy Hall, a Carmel Valley resident and league member, who read from a letter written to the commission by league president Mezola Benton.

"The EIR shows that constraints exist that



CARMEL VALLEY, seen above looking west from the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, has been the subject of Monterey County Planning Commission discussions after the

release of the latest draft of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. The new plan would allow a maximum buildout of 2,500 new residential units over the next 20 years, which

prevent the Valley from supporting 2,500 units," she said. "The present water allocation would not accommodate a number of projects now planned. Sewering the entire Valley appears financially impossible."

"There is no assurance when water and sewage constraints can be alleviated, if at all; and expensive road improvements to accommodate such growth would destroy the character of the Valley."

**'TERRAIN ALONE** is a major constraint to development, especially if flat land is to be kept in agricultural use. We now know the potential for disastrous slides," Mrs. Hall said.

"Increased intensity of development could increase slide danger, and in spite of stringent regulation of building on slopes, could increase the damage to both private property and county roads and bridges."

Otherwise, Mrs. Hall said, "the league believes that this document has the potential for carrying out the goals of the master plan. We urge the planning commission to recom-

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mend adoption of a plan that reduces the total build-out and retains the strong measures proposed by the citizens committee."

The league letter also voiced support for the quota and allocation systems included in the plan.

The quota and allocation system is a "sliding window" in which a certain number of units could be approved by the county each year.

In a letter Harrison wrote to the commission last month, he described how the system would work.

"If, for example, 80 units are to be allocated each year for 20 years, the mechanism would allow more than 80 units to be allocated in a single year to a particularly desirable development," he wrote. "This would be accomplished by borrowing from

the allocations for future years.

"Hopefully, there will be more proposals for 76 units than 84 units, but some flexibility must be allowed. To limit the stress on later years caused by excessive early allocation, the committee would propose that the maximum allocation allowable in any year be one half of the total number of units available in the window."

For instance, if the window extends over four years, there would be 320 units available for allocation and, in the first year, 160 units could be allocated, but allocations in subsequent years would be less than that.

Harrison made it clear, however, that any allocation system is "subject to the prior removal of the necessary constraints," such as water and sewage.

**THOUGH DEVELOPMENT** of Carmel Valley Ranch in mid Carmel Valley is a major factor in the master plan, little testimony regarding the development was provided last week, though plenty was expected Dec. 7.

The master plan citizens' committee has recommended that increments of future development at Carmel Valley Ranch "should be subject to the same review process as any proposed development."

Harrison said in his letter that "because it already has consumed such a large fraction of the allocatable resources, the committee is concerned that further increments of Carmel Valley Ranch not have an unfair advantage in competition with other projects."

Carmel Valley Ranch was exempted from the court-ordered moratorium on use permits in the Valley.

The committee's position was endorsed by the League of Women Voters.

"A large share of the Valley's development capacity has already been committed to the ranch, giving this property an unfair advantage over other development plans awaiting action," Mrs. Hall said. "Moreover, no further units of Carmel Valley Ranch should be approved before the master plan is adopted."

Most of the draft master plan was also endorsed by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, which recommended only two changes in plan policies.

"The draft master plan now before you represents a compromise, achieved after much toil, between the various points of view within the community," Robert Greenwood, CVPOA vice president, told the commission last week.

"CVPOA hopes that the planning commissioners will make sure that the plan's policies are not weakened or diluted."

the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the League of Women Voters, among others, believes is too intensive for the area.

Three members of the CVPOA executive committee, including Greenwood, were members of the master plan advisory committee.

He said the CVPOA board of directors recommends the planning commission adopt the plan, but strengthen policies which might slow development in the Valley when air pollution and traffic standards reach certain levels.

**IN A RELATED MATTER**, property owners for three parcels in lower Carmel Valley testified in Monterey County Superior Court Dec. 1 that their property should be removed from the master plan boundaries.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors have already endorsed the removal of the Odello, High Meadows, Mahroom and Garcia properties from the plan, but since any issues regarding the master plan is subject to Silver's court order, the removal of any property from the plan must be approved by Silver.

The four parcels represent about 250 acres and a potential of 331 housing units in the 30,000-acre Valley.

The Odello family argues that their property should be removed from the master plan because their 85 acres on the southwest corner of the original master plan — one mile south of Rio Road — is already covered by the Carmel Area Local Coastal Plan.

"It's not fair to be encumbered with so many restrictive jurisdictions," Bruna Odello told the Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook in August.

The other parcels are located on the northwest corner of the master plan. Attorneys for those property owners argue that development of their parcels would not impact the valley significantly. The property is located east of the Carpenter Street and Highway 1 intersection.

Silver heard arguments from attorneys of the property owners and also from Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer. Carmel filed a counter suit against the county.

Brehmer said the city believes the four parcels should be included in the master plan.

Silver said he does not know when he will make a decision on the issue.

But whatever Silver decides, the draft master plan assembled by the citizens' advisory committee takes the issue into account.

The new master plan states that if those properties are removed from the master plan boundaries, the number of units allowed for those properties will be subtracted from the 2,500-unit buildout number in the plan.



### Artist discusses color

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will meet at noon Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the community room of the Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

Marcia Toscher, a Carmel artist, color designer and interior decorator will discuss the psychological and physical effects of color. Toscher received her B.A. degree from San Jose State University.

Members are admitted to the lecture without charge. Non-member admission fee is \$3.00.

### Talk on Teilhard de Chardin

The Carl Cherry Foundation will continue with the talks on Teilhard de Chardin by Sister Catherine Knudsen at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Gallery at the Carl Cherry Foundation on Guadalupe Street and Fourth Avenue, Carmel.

Teilhard de Chardin was a philosopher, priest and paleontologist who was a dominant figure in the 20th century *rapprochement* between science and religion.

A suggested donation of a minimum of \$2 will be requested at the door. The public is invited to attend. For more information, phone 624-7491.

### CUSD financial update

A quarterly financial report and an update on the district social studies curriculum is to be presented to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Dec. 13.

Trustees are to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School library, on the campus off Carmel Valley Road about one mile east of Highway 1.

Trustees also are to finalize the procedure to replace board member Joan Cathey, who is expected to resign at the end of this month.



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# Water board to hear Sleepy Hollow annexation

**MONTEREY PENINSULA** Water Management District directors will consider a request to annex the water-short Sleepy Hollow subdivision to the California-American Water Co. Dec. 12 after the Monterey County Environmental Health Officer ordered a moratorium on building permits for development in the subdivision.

Water quality in the Sleepy Hollow subdivision east of Carmel Valley Village is so bad that no further development can continue until a new source is found, according to Walter Wong, the county environmental health officer.

As a result, the subdivision developer, Porter-Marquard Real Estate of Carmel Valley, has asked the water management district board of directors to consider an an-

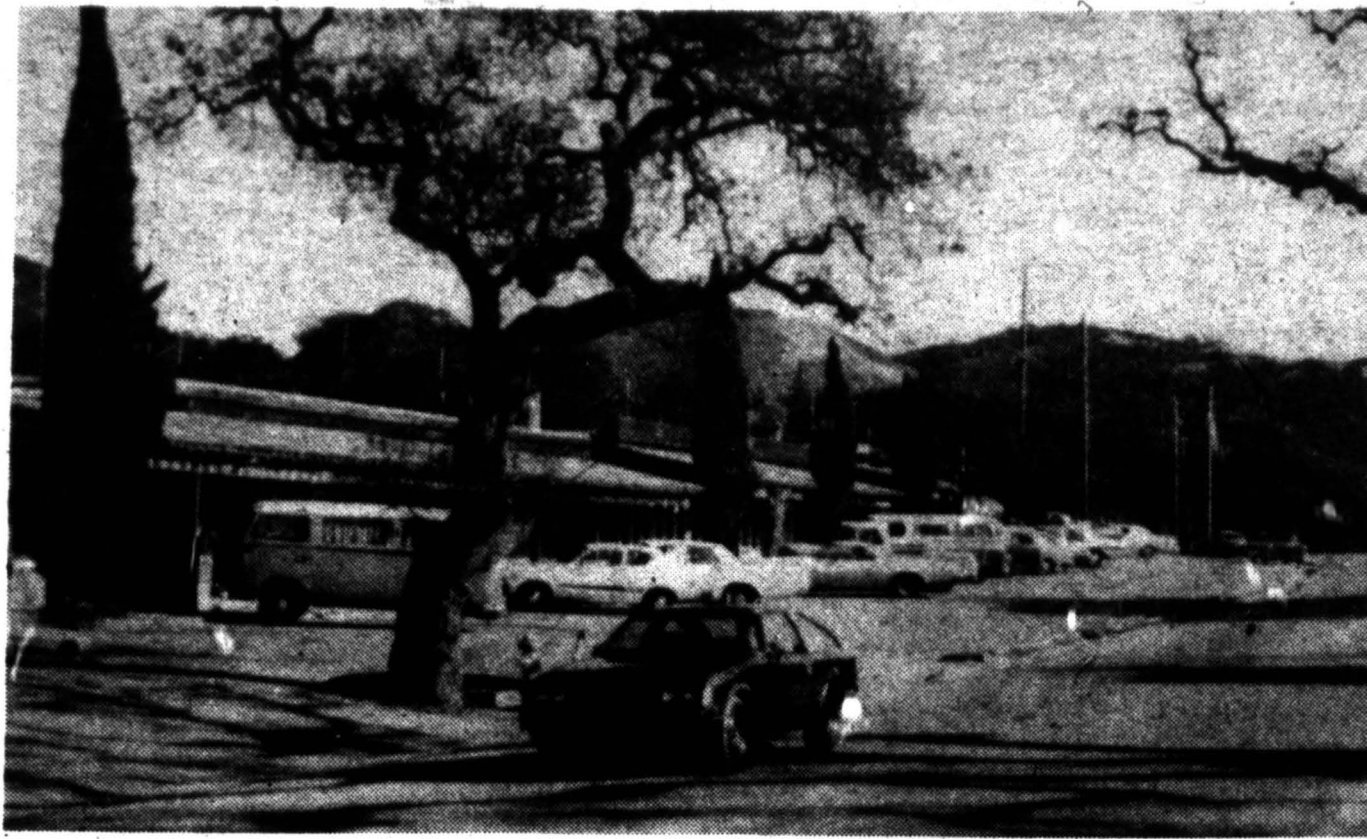
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nexation to Cal-Am on behalf of the Sleepy Hollow Mutual Water Co. The petition will be considered when the water district board meets at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in Monterey City Hall.

Sleepy Hollow residents and property owners will also be interested in the water board discussion on whether directors want to allow recreational activities on the reservoir which would result from the proposed larger dam on the San Clemente Dam site of the Carmel River. The only access to the site is through the Sleepy Hollow subdivision. That discussion is scheduled shortly after Marquard's application is considered.

Marquard, an unsuccessful candidate for the water management district board in November, has applied for the annexation on behalf of the mutual water company after Walter Wong, the county environmental health officer, ordered the county building department not to issue more building permits on the 29-lot subdivision.

Only four homes have been built on the property, but water use from those four families has stirred up enough turbidity in the



**TRAFFIC THROUGH CARMEL VALLEY** Village might increase if recreational opportunities are included with the larger dam proposed for construction southeast of the village and, as a result, some directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would not support recreational

well from which they obtain their water supply that Wong declared the supply unsafe.

"The turbidity, which is the color and sediments in the water, is three to four times higher than it should be," Wong told the Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook.

Wong said the moratorium on building permits in the Sleepy Hollow subdivision is the "second or third" such moratorium for health reasons he has ordered in Carmel Valley.

**BUT THE OTHER** moratoria have resulted from water supplies tainted by nitrates from nearby septic systems. "We've never had one with the heavy metals that this one has," Wong said.

Wong said the department analyzed samples taken from the two wells on Sleepy Hollow in September and that both wells exceeded state standards for dissolved solids, fluoride, iron, zinc and turbidity. He added that no set standard for sodium exists, but that the presence of sodium in the Sleepy Hollow wells was substantial.

Wong said he suspects the solids in the

facilities with the dam project. Nevertheless, the district board will probably agree to include recreational facilities in the environmental impact report the district is writing for the project in case the federal or state government mandates recreation.

water are "natural deposits" that did not show up when initial well tests were conducted but were "stirred up" when homeowners began to extract water from the source.

Bruce Buel, water district manager, told the Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook last week that David Laredo, the attorney for the district, has recommended the district conduct an environmental review on the Sleepy Hollow annexation request to determine whether an environmental impact report is needed before a decision is made.

He said the original EIR for the Sleepy Hollow subdivision, prepared for the Monterey County Planning Department, does not "specifically address" annexation to Cal-Am as a potential source of water.

Annexations to the water management district have become controversial in recent months. Much emotional discussion prefaced the conditional annexation of Carmel Valley Ranch property to Cal-Am earlier this year.

Buel said the original EIR for Carmel Valley Ranch did specifically address the impacts an annexation to Cal-Am to supply water to a proposed 100-unit resort lodge on the ranch would have on the environment.

Sleepy Hollow residents and property owners have reason to be stirred up by the water board discussion on whether recreational activities should be allowed along the lake if voters eventually approve construction of a larger dam on the Carmel River.

Whether or not board members support recreation — and most of them apparently do not — the board is expected to authorize its EIR writer to include the impact recreational facilities might have on the water project.

**BUEL SAID** the water district board may not have control over whether recreational facilities are included in the project, especially if the federal government comes up with money to help pay for a 26,000 ac. ft. reservoir and dam, which it could do if Fort Ord participates in the construction and operation of the dam.

If Fort Ord decides to find water to meet its needs elsewhere, the dam on the Carmel River would only need to hold back 18,000 ac. ft. An acre foot is 325,851 gallons.

Buel said the debate on possible recreational facilities at the dam is "one of the hottest topics" among water district officials in recent weeks.

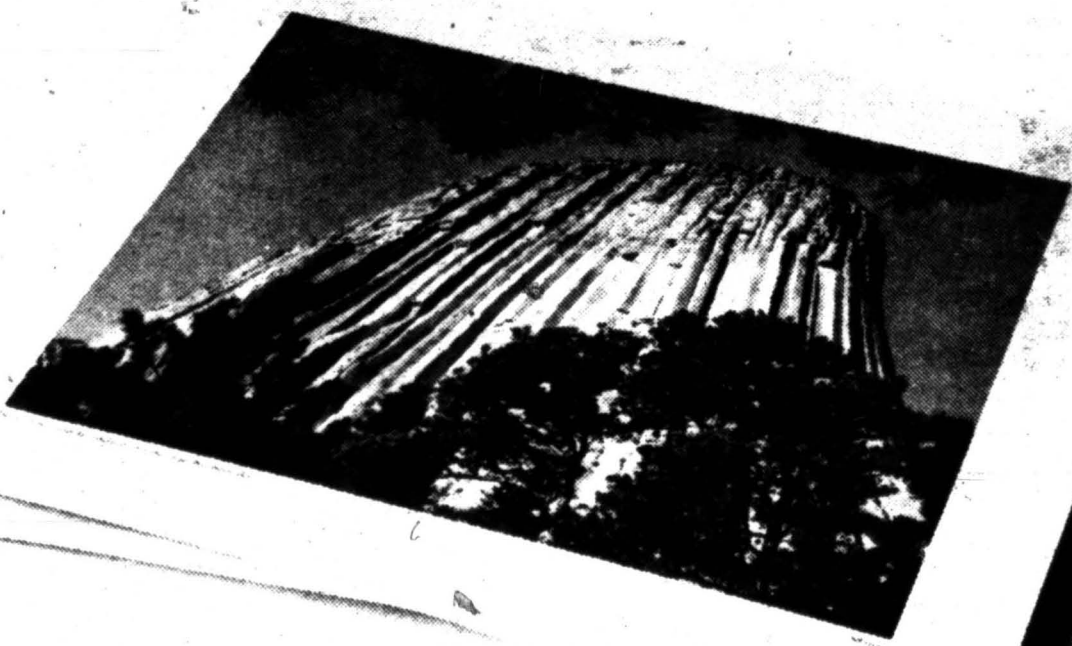
Three district directors showed up at a water district workshop last week, including Patricia Bernardi, who said she would only support "passive" recreational activities around the reservoir, including hiking, horseback riding and, perhaps, fishing.

She said she opposes a full range of recreational activities on the lake because of the traffic, noise and environmental problems that could result.

Buel said he would recommend that no recreational facilities be included with the water project, but added that the California State Water Resources Control Board often includes recreational opportunities as conditions to permits it issues for dam projects.

The water board meeting Dec. 12 will be the first in which Mrs. Bernardi of Carmel Valley will participate as a board member. She, John Williams and Dick Heuer were sworn in as members of the board in ceremonies Nov. 28.

Williams of Carmel Highlands was a charter member of the board who served two years before a three-year recess. Heuer of Carmel Valley was an appointed incumbent who replaced Al Gawthrop on the board after Gawthrop died about five months ago.



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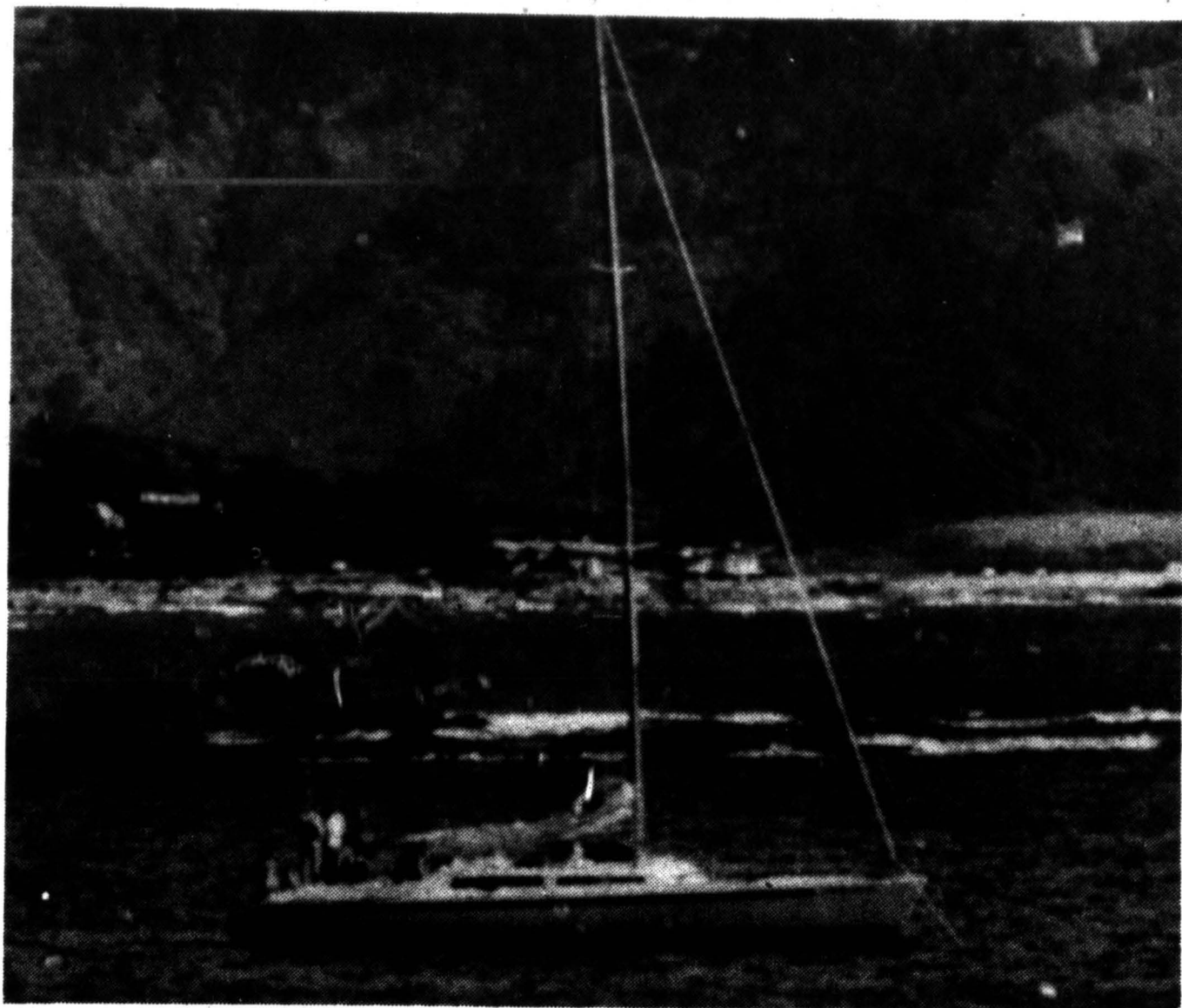
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BOATERS CAN enjoy Stillwater Cove (above) from the water, but visitors to Pebble Beach are not yet able to gain access to the Stillwater Cove beach near the Pebble Beach Yacht Club. The Coastal Commission insists that provisions for access to the cove be included in the Del Monte Forest Local Coastal

Program land use plan and, after two unsuccessful attempts to oppose access, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors is expected to reach a compromise when it meets again Dec. 13. (Photograph by Michael Gardner.)

## Big Sur, Del Monte Forest plans return to supervisors

By JOE LIVERNOIS

THE BIG SUR Local Coastal Program, long in limbo, is scheduled to be resurrected by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in a public hearing Jan. 10.

But first, the board Dec. 13 will consider adoption of two more specific plans that will become a part of the local coastal program for Big Sur. In addition, the board will consider controversial modifications to the Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Program and continue hearings on a tentative subdivision map in Del Monte Forest.

Consideration of waterway management plans for both the Little Sur and the Big Sur rivers is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 in the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas.

The overall coastal plan for the Big Sur has been delayed for almost a year while the county waited for the California Transportation Commission to clear up landslides from Highway 1 and for planners to devise another transfer of density credit scheme that has sparked considerable controversy.

The one large landslide north of Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park is still not cleared and Highway 1 is still closed. County supervisors have said they do not wish to reopen public hearings until easy access from Big Sur to Salinas is possible.

But board chairman William Peters of Carmel Valley said last week the hearing on the overall plan has been scheduled because of conjecture that the highway may be closed even longer than CalTrans estimated, especially if winter storms this year cause more road damage.

Meanwhile, Fifth District Supervisor Peters met with representatives from the Big Sur River area two weeks ago to work out some of the differences Big Sur residents have with the draft plan recommended by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Steve Pappas, a Big Sur resident, said after the meeting he believes a plan Big Sur residents can live with will be adopted by supervisors Dec. 13.

SOME OF THE MORE controversial elements of the original plan, such as the formation of a water management district, already had been eliminated from the plan or toned down, but Pappas said his meeting with Peters was an attempt to rewrite imprecise language in the plan.

The Little Sur River Protected Waterway Management Plan has been endorsed by the board of supervisors. That plan includes controversial policies to limit mining on Pico Blanco, a limestone-rich mountain located between the south and north forks of the Little Sur River.

On Tuesday, the board is scheduled to

adopt the Little Sur plan as an amendment to the Big Sur LCP.

It will also consider adoption of modifications in the Del Monte Forest coastal plan that could end almost a year of disagreement between supervisors and the Coastal Commission.

The plan has been all but certified by the Coastal Commission. Commissioners have insisted that the county retain some jurisdiction over gate fees collected by the Pebble Beach Co. to enter the forest and that the land use plan allow access to visitors in Stillwater Cove.

Supervisors — and company officials — have been equally adamant in opposition to both policies but have been thwarted in two previous attempts to convince commissioners they should not involve themselves in the collection of gate fees and that public access to Stillwater Cove is not consistent with Coastal Act goals to protect pristine coastal areas.

So on Nov. 14, supervisors agreed they ought to devise a compromise position.

With assistance from the company and Coastal Commission staff, a gate fee compromise was reached that commissioners may find acceptable. Under that policy, gate fees would be based on the consumer price index.

Pebble Beach Co. officials also came up with a compromise on the access issue at Stillwater Cove, though not everyone agreed the Coastal Commission would accept it. In fact, First District Supervisor Marc Del Piero said he did not support the numerous conditions included in the Pebble Beach Co. plan.

AS A COMPANY spokesman listed the conditions at the Nov. 14 meeting, Del Piero interrupted to ask, "When are you going to get to the part about public access?"

Nevertheless, supervisors agreed to wait a month before they decide whether or not to accept the compromise modifications after Bill McClintock, a representative of the Del Monte Forest Homeowners Association, objected strenuously to the compromise and asked that the association be polled before supervisors act on the modifications.

The board is also expected to continue its hearing for a tentative subdivision map of the proposed Poppy Hills Golf Course.

Monterey County Planning Director Robert Slimmon said he recommends approval of the tentative map, along with 10 conditions.

"As is obvious this is not a typical standard subdivision," he wrote in a memo to the board.

The Pebble Beach Company hopes to divide the 780-acre property near Forest Lake into 10 parcels. Two parcels totalling 166 acres would be conveyed to the Northern California Golf Association for the Poppy Hills Golf Course, which already has obtained a use permit from the county.

The other eight parcels will be established for future development, Slimmon said.

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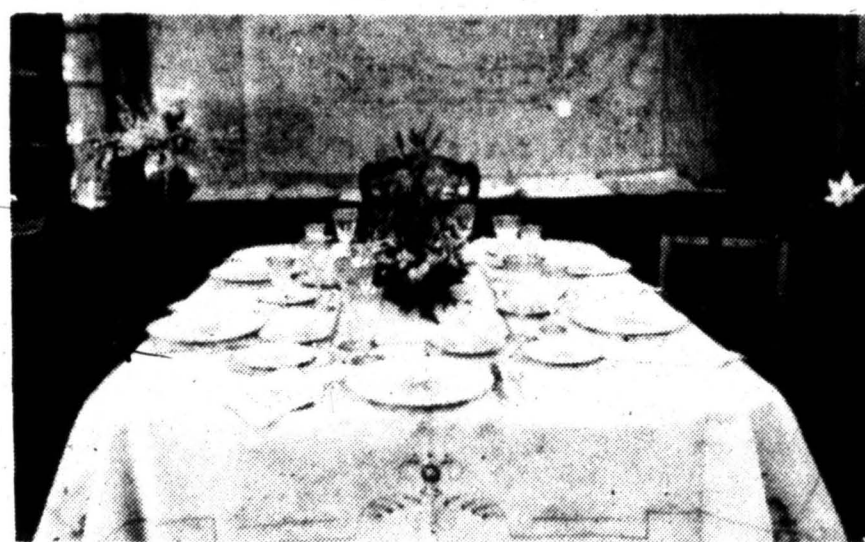
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# Carmel Valley teacher thinks learning should be fun for children

By MICHAEL GARDNER

**LAUGHTER**, they say, is the best medicine. And to Sara Harkins, laughter also is one of the best teaching tools.

To Mrs. Harkins, learning should be fun. And when you're having fun, you laugh. That, she hopes, is contagious to her 20-odd kindergarten students at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley.

"I think learning has to be joyous, has to be fun and that's the reward," Mrs. Harkins told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* during a recent interview. "It isn't a drag. Sometimes learning is a drag only because of the people who think learning can't be fun."

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"Kids at this age are enthusiastic. They want to learn. We feed on each other. We laugh a lot. If you don't laugh, you're going to cry," said Mrs. Harkins, who spends most of her group teaching time on the piano bench ready to turn and play at any moment.

Now in her 26th year of teaching in the Carmel Unified School District, Mrs. Harkins has been through many changes in the schools, the parents and the kids.

A graduate of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Harkins started her teaching career at the old Del Monte School in Monterey.

After her 1949 marriage to Jim Harkins,

now a farmer and retired from Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Mrs. Harkins left teaching to raise two children, Betsy and Cassie.

In 1958 she accepted a teaching position at Carmel River Elementary School, where she stayed for nine years. For another 15 years, Mrs. Harkins taught at the now-closed Carmel Woods Elementary School.

Amidst all this, Mrs. Harkins in 1978 received her master's degree in early childhood development from LaVerne University in Southern California.

"Some people are slower than others," she joked in reference to the nearly 30 years it took for her to complete her master's.

After Woods School closed, Mrs. Harkins was transferred to Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

**THE BEST** learning tool between parent and child is communication, Mrs. Harkins believes.

"It's very easy to have the kids look at the telly (television) rather than sit down with them and fingerpaint or take them for a walk and share the leaves on the trees," she said.

Parents, especially in reading, need to set a good example for their children, Mrs. Harkins said.

"You need to read to the kids. Parents, take your children to the public libraries," she said.

"Children should not only be read to, they should see the adults reading. They need to know that reading has value. The home sets the tone. Show that you value reading."

Dinner should be a time of conversation between all family members, she pointed out.

"The conversation at the dinner table should not be dominated by the man in the telly. Listen and talk to your child," Mrs. Harkins said.

Routine family activities are excellent opportunities for learning experiences simply by talking to the child about what he sees and why it is there, she said.

"It's all communication."

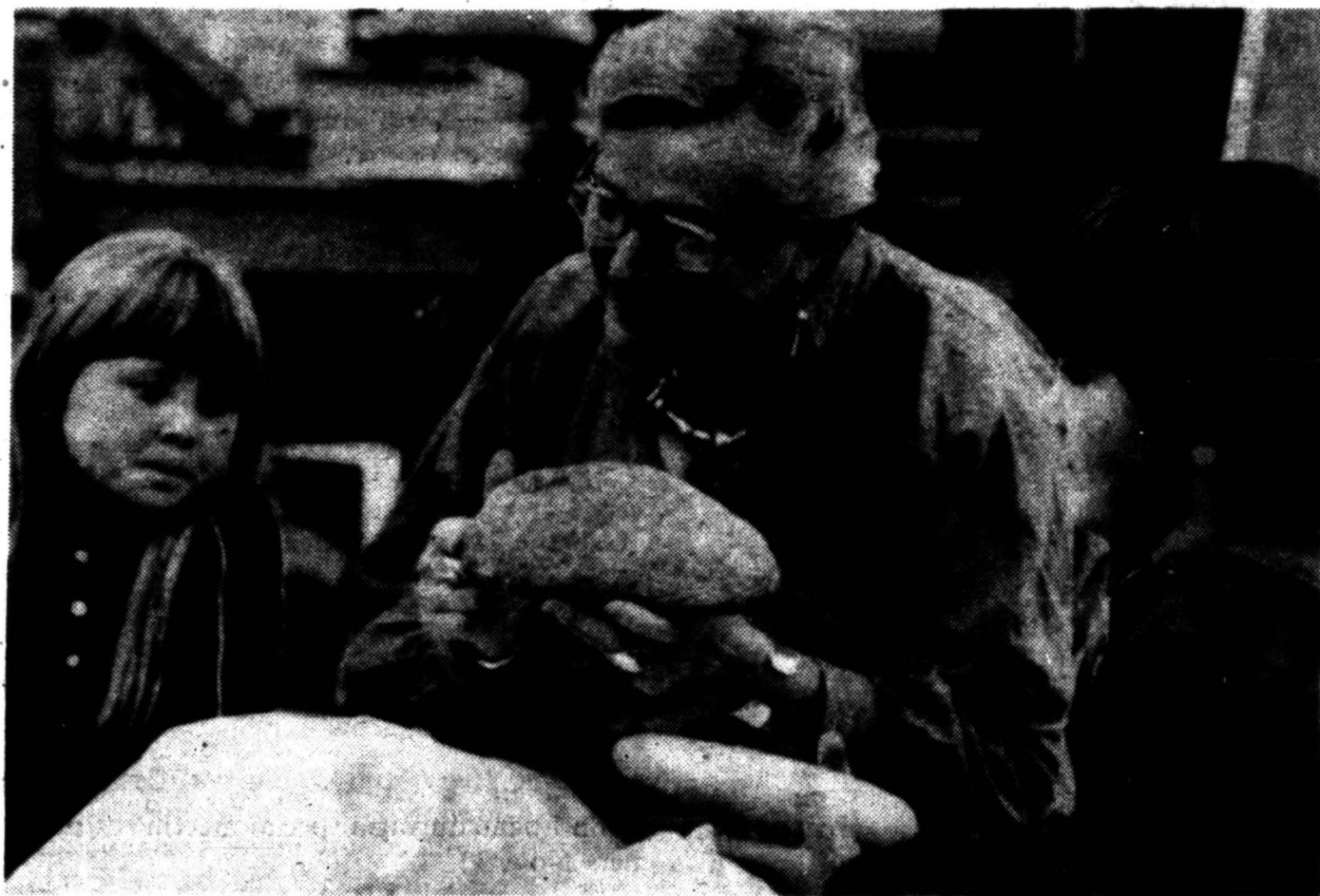
Mrs. Harkins also discussed the current contempt for teaching, the voucher system, finances and television's impact on kids.

After that many teaching years, Mrs. Harkins still is able to sustain an old-fashioned enthusiasm for a beleaguered profession that these days seems to have more detractors than supporters.

But Mrs. Harkins said her enthusiasm



SARA HARKINS has taught from the front of the piano for 26 years in the Carmel Unified School District. (Photos by Michael Gardner.)



EXPLORING NATURE'S wonders is one of the many learning tools used by Tularcitos School kindergarten teacher Sara Harkins, a

veteran of 26 years in the profession. Mrs. Harkins encourages students to bring to class such common things as rocks (above):

doesn't make the criticism any easier to accept. She has visited educational facilities in England, the Soviet Union and China where teachers are held in high esteem.

"It's a climate that's in fashion. Education goes in waves and in fashions just like anything else," she said.

Mrs. Harkins will depart from her usual smiling demeanor when discussing the frustrations of being a teacher.

"I would say on a general basis, teachers experience a lack of value in our society. In other cultures, the teacher is a highly-regarded person. It isn't a valued profession

by the general public," Mrs. Harkins said.

"Right now there's a lot of bad-mouthing of teachers right here in our own district. That is really infuriating," she said. "People trust their kids to us and those kids grow up to be good citizens and still the respect and value of teachers aren't there."

**T**HERE IS frustration with the school board. Teachers are asked to serve on committees, they work hard, study the material, research and what they have recommended is



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sometimes totally ignored or sometimes changed so radically you wouldn't recognize it," she said.

Mrs. Harkins said she understands that a school board is necessary, but thinks the job of teaching should be left to the professionals.

"The community certainly has to have a voice in education and the things they value. The lay advisors, which is what the school board is, has the function to respond to that," she said.

"But the actual function of teaching should be by the professionals, the teachers," Mrs. Harkins continued. "A hospital lay board would not tell doctors how to operate."

Although it will not miraculously solve all of the ills of public education, Mrs. Harkins believes more funds should be made available for salary and supply budgets.

"Money isn't the only answer, but it sure would help," she said.

In addition to the need to pay teachers more, Mrs. Harkins believes there is a tremendous need for financial help to improve programs and keep the student-teacher ratio as low as possible.

"Money isn't the answer, but it is. Last year I had 36 kids. The class was so large that we were marking time. We were just keeping them out of trouble. Not that we didn't teach them. We just didn't have the time."

The ideal kindergarten student-teacher ratio is 20-to-one, she said.

"In the primary grades a low student-teacher ratio is one of the essentials. You can have a genius of a teacher and with 35 students, the genius is too small to go around," Mrs. Harkins said.

Because of dwindling supply budgets, many teachers are forced to pay for staples straight out of their own pockets, she said.

"I haven't had any (supply shortages) because I go out and buy what I want and most teachers do the same," Mrs. Harkins

said.

The voucher system is one of the often-discussed programs that would have a dramatic adverse impact on public education, she believes.

The system proposes that parents receive "vouchers" from the government to be used to pay for education. Parents then could select any school and pay with the voucher. If the school is more expensive, parents merely could add their own money to the payment.

**I** THINK the voucher system would be devastating to the public schools. What would happen would be the same thing that has happened in the inner cities. The affluent would flee to the suburbs," she said.

"Many people perceive that a private school is better. They would send their kids to the private schools so what would be left in public schools is not the educational leaders we need," Mrs. Harkins said.

On the subject of television, Mrs. Harkins said: "There's good and bad. One of the things I've seen today is a trend to more acceptance and kids just turning into spectators rather than doers."

"Sometimes I have to prod them to do things and I put that somewhat to the television. I am appalled sometimes at what the school kids tell me that they've seen on the telly."

Outside the classroom, Mrs. Harkins likes to attend opera and classical music concerts. She is active in the Carmel Music Society, the Bach Festival, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Carmel Democratic Women's Club.

Asked about her outside interests, she laughed and said: "Somebody asked me the other day what my hobbies are and I said 'my what?'"

## Carmel Planning Commission endorses water conservation

**A** PROPOSED water conservation ordinance that would tie water use directly to commercial development has been endorsed by the Carmel Planning Commission.

Although the ordinance is fairly strict on high water use commercial development, even tighter controls on commercial water use may be forthcoming.

But the first step is approval of the proposed water conservation ordinance, that basically would restrict new or expanded high water use businesses if the addition or new business will result in an additional 5 percent water use. High water users are defined as restaurants, motels and hotels.

New or expanded low water use businesses, such as retail shops, could not use 25 percent more water than the previous or smaller commercial enterprise.

The planning commission endorsed the proposed ordinance during a special meeting Nov. 30.

The proposed water conservation ordinance is to be considered by the Carmel City Council in January. If the ordinance is granted preliminary approval, the proposal would come back to the council at the next session for final adoption on a "second reading." It then would go into effect 30 days later.

The ordinance is expected to be temporary until the city can adopt a comprehensive water management plan. Staff is to present its water management plan recommendations to the planning commission in March.

And that water management plan may severely restrict growth in the commercial district.

That hint was dropped by Commissioner John Logan during a special meeting of planners Nov. 30.

Logan pointed out that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District allocation formula only gives the city 1,031 acre feet annually. There are 325,851 gallons in an acre foot.

The city used 971 acre feet of water in 1981, the year that should be used in the water management plan because 1982 and 1983 had larger than normal amounts of rain, Logan said.

Deducting the 971 from the 1,031 gives the city about 60 acre feet of water for future residential and commercial growth, Logan reasoned.

However, projections by graduate planning intern Brian Roseth indicate that future residential and commercial growth will demand 110 acre feet of water, or about double the estimated reserves.

Logan has suggested that the city allocate all of its 60 acre feet of water for residential growth.

"This is not a proposal yet. I support this now and I think I'll support it later, but I'm not prepared to make it a proposal yet," Logan told the Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook after the meeting.

Logan believes residential growth should have first priority. He pointed out that the 60 acre feet of water in reserve will not meet the projected 73 acre feet staff estimates will be needed for expected new residential development.

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THE JUNIPERO School student council has launched a campaign to get speed bumps or another traffic slow-down device installed at the curve on Lasuen Drive near Carmel Mission. Student council President Paige Riccardi and Vice President Anthony Davi have written a letter to Supervisor William Peters and they also promise to mount a petition campaign should their efforts stall.

## Junipero Serra School students take government into own hands

THE JUNIPERO Serra School student council is getting a first-hand look at the intricacies of government.

Tired of the safety danger created by speeding cars on the Lasuen Drive curve near Carmel Mission, the student council just before Thanksgiving decided to launch a campaign to get a traffic slowdown device installed.

The student council wrote a letter to the Carmel City Council asking that the city install speed bumps to slow the vehicles.

The letter was properly routed to the city traffic committee.

Later, student council president Paige Riccardi received a telephone call at home from traffic committee alternate member and Carmel Assistant Police Chief Bob Fischer, who informed her that the portion of Lasuen Drive is in Monterey County.

So Paige went back to her student council, which now has written another letter, this one to Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley.

After a preliminary review by Peters' office, that letter is expected to be routed to Ron Lundquist, county traffic engineer.

Lundquist told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* that it is doubtful the county will install speed bumps to slow traffic on Lasuen Drive.

"They're not a legal traffic control device. There's an awful lot of liability involved," said Lundquist, who added that he doesn't "remember any accident problem there."

But Lundquist promised to investigate the student council request when Peters' office sends him the letter. Lundquist added that there is a variety of traffic slow-down devices available, including warning signs and raised pavement markers.

Paige and student council vice president Anthony Davi do not plan to be thwarted if their speed bump idea is rejected. They simply will initiate a petition drive in the adjacent neighborhoods.

"If we don't hear from them (the county), we'll get petitions for the parents to sign," said Anthony, who also expects considerable support from Carmel River Elementary School located down the street. Mission is a parochial school; River is a public school.

"A lot of kids who go to River School and people who come to the Mission also are in danger from the cars," he pointed out.

Paige added that the student council last spring discussed a variety of proposed safety methods, including stop signs or crossing guards.

However, the crossing guard or safety patrol idea was rejected by the city council because "it would be too dangerous for them," Paige said.

## County planners ponder a 4,000-unit 'village'

By JOE LIVERNOIS

MONTEREY COUNTY planners must now determine whether the proposed 4,000-unit "rural village" in Arthur Oppenheimer's spacious ranch is consistent with the goals of the Monterey County General Plan.

Oppenheimer re-introduced his proposal — with assistance from his San Francisco architectural consultants and a split-screen slide presentation — to the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan Citizens Advisory Committee Dec. 5.

The advisory committee agreed by a slim 3-2 vote to consider the project. So now, Monterey County planner Nick Chiulos must determine whether the project fits into the goals and the "narrow policies" of the general plan, Chiulos told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*.

He said he would report back to the committee within two months.

Last year, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors rejected essentially the same plan for the 20,000-acre San Carlos Ranch, which is owned by two separate family trusts. Oppenheimer is the sole executor of both trusts.

The ranch stretches from within a mile of Carmel Bay to the Carmel Valley Village south of Carmel Valley.

With its rejection of the planned "rural village" proposed by Oppenheimer, supervisors zoned the entire ranch "rural grazing," which would allow Oppenheimer to develop 2,000 units.

But Oppenheimer and his consultants, the architectural firm of Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker, maintain they can not develop a community that is self-sufficient with only 2,000 units.

And one of their major selling points is that they want to build a subdivision which will not impinge on available county services. Not only that, they say, but the development would result in a net gain of \$11 million to Monterey County government.

The San Carlos Ranch is within the Monterey Peninsula planning area but most of it is outside the Carmel Valley Master Plan area.

All plans for specific areas are incorporated in the Monterey County General Plan, approved in August of 1982, but which is in the process of being updated.

OPPENHEIMER envisions a 4,000-unit subdivision, which includes a 250- to 400-unit hotel, in the San Francisquito Valley of his ranch.

The community would cover about nine percent of the property and the rest would be used as a working cattle ranch, dedicated to county parks and set aside as a "green belt area," he said.

He said his project would be "a credit to

the county artistically, financially and socially," would provide 440 permanent jobs and 2,000 construction jobs annually and 15 percent of the units would be set aside for low and moderate income housing.

"This is a unique opportunity for the county to plan for the future in an integrated manner," he said.

But the same concerns that plagued the proposed development a year ago are still evident.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, for instance, has "strong reservations" even with the 2,000 units allowed in the present zoning for Rancho San Carlos.

CVPOA President Dick Dalsemer said the group "would like to commend the Oppenheimer family and their planners" because the Rancho San Carlos "is an imaginative one for a development of this nature."

"We feel, however, that there are too many potential problems with a development on Rancho San Carlos of 2,000 units, not to mention 4,000 units plus a 400-unit hotel and various commercial establishments."

Those problems include the impacts the development would have on traffic, air pollution and water supplies in the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley, Dalsemer said.

"Using a formula, which we understand is accepted by both Monterey County and the state, 2,000 units would mean an average of 18,000 automobile trips a day for the residents alone," said Dick Dalsemer, president of the CVPOA.

"The impact of this additional traffic on the Carmel Valley Road could be severe. We are concerned that 2,000 units, exclusive of the traffic generated by employees, hotel guests, etc. could mean a 40 to 45 percent traffic increase on Carmel Valley Road."

HE ADDED THAT air movement in the area would trap auto emissions in the San Francisquito Valley.

"It is our concern that the effect of this could be to create a mini-Los Angeles and that as the polluted air rises out of the basin, it may affect residents outside Rancho San Carlos, such as their neighbors in Carmel Valley," Dalsemer said.

He also said the CVPOA is concerned that water which would be trapped in reservoirs to provide water to the project would be water "that would otherwise find its way into Garzas Creek and eventually into the water supply" to the Monterey Peninsula.

His concern about the water supply was echoed by Frances Krebs, a resource analyst for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

She told the advisory committee the water management district would like to add the ranch to the water district boundaries in order to maintain comprehensive jurisdiction of the water supply to the peninsula.

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# Council to develop priority listing for projects

By MICHAEL GARDNER

MANY OF us keep near the telephone or refrigerator a list of things to do which we never seem to get accomplished.

Now the city of Carmel hopes to develop a similar list, but officials are confident their projects will be accomplished as the fiscal year nears completion in June.

The city council is to develop a "work program" for the planning staff when the council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20 at city hall.

The work program is designed to give the planning staff an idea of what issues are high council priorities which should be tackled first.

A list endorsed by the planning commission at its Nov. 30 special session included a

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variety of topics ranging from "second kitchens," to a water management plan, to second story houses.

The proposed priority list before the council is divided into three phases. The first is to be completed by June; the second group of projects is to be completed by June 1985; and the final program is scheduled for completion in June 1986.

The comprehensive list of projects is summarized in an extensive 21-page report prepared by the planning staff.

The first phase list includes a series of projects that have been extensively discussed by the council and planning commission over the past year. In some cases, the project has been talked about and acted on over a couple of decades.

Perhaps the oldest controversy is the



NEW CITY Assistant Planning Director Diane White and the rest of the city staff are expected to get some idea of council priorities during a Dec. 20 discussion of a proposed priority list for projects.

"second kitchen" issue, which is on the top of the planning staff's proposed priority list.

After the council approves a policy on potential legalization of the small housing units, then the planning staff must develop an implementing ordinance to regulate the action. (See related story, this issue.)

The staff wants to recommend an implementing ordinance on second kitchens to commissioners by mid-January.

Another major project on the proposed priority list is preparation of a series of ordinances to enforce policies included in the revised 1973 Carmel General Plan once the document is adopted by the council.

The implementing ordinances will cover the gamut of general plan policies, ranging from restrictions on new commercial development to adoption of a new separate zone for Ocean Avenue.

PLANNING STAFF says the proposed ordinances will be presented to the commission in mid-March for review before they are sent to the council for adoption.

An interim report on what the environmental impacts would be if the city was completely "built-out" (developed) is to be presented to the commission in March if the council approves the priority list. A final build-out report is scheduled for presentation to the commission until the fall of 1984.

The build-out analysis is designed to give city officials some kind of idea about what would happen if the city was developed to its maximum potential under current codes and regulations.

For example, the analysis is to presume that all homes and businesses would be built to maximum density and height, all of the vacant lots are developed and all of the restaurants offered the maximum number of seats allowed.

The report is to analyze the ramifications of full build-out in the areas of traffic, parking, circulation, noise, pollution, population density, congestion, and water and sewer supply.

The report then would be used as a planning tool when new projects are submitted for city approval.

The planning staff also proposes that the city take a hard look at its own facilities and the future of city properties.

The planning staff proposes to develop a comprehensive capital improvement program to be presented to the commission in mid-April. A special city committee is expected to give a preliminary report to the council Jan. 3.

The report also is expected to encompass proposed street projects, such as the renovation of Rio Road.

Water also is a topic that planning staff wants to address. Commissioners Nov. 30 endorsed a temporary ordinance to restrict growth because of a potential water shortage. Related to the action, commissioners endorsed the idea of city staff developing a comprehensive water management plan. Both issues are to be reviewed by the council Dec. 20. (See related story, this issue.)

Staff proposes that the council authorize development of a comprehensive water management plan, which would be presented to the planning commission in late April.

Development of an ordinance to limit the size and bulk of second story houses also is on the planning commission priority list for city staff.

THE COUNCIL earlier this year ordered a moratorium on construction or expansion of second story houses.

The only exceptions to the moratorium, which expires this spring, are additions or



CITY GUIDELINES on new second story homes or additions to existing single level residences are to be developed by city staff by

new construction that does not exceed 10 percent of the average size of the two adjacent residences.

For example, if the two adjacent homes are 20 and 22 feet tall, the second story addition or new large house could not be larger than 23.1 feet high.

The moratorium was ordered after the council expressed concerns that a proliferation of large homes is increasing density beyond an acceptable limit.

The staff proposes to present final proposed design ordinance criteria and procedures to the commission in late June.

Commissioners also endorsed a staff proposal for phase two and phase three priority projects.

Phase two lists several parking and traffic related proposals.

In phase two, which is to be completed by June 1985, staff proposes to prepare a report on the potential adoption of a "residents only" parking zone.

That proposal is in response to complaints by residents that employees, employers and tourists are taking all the parking spaces in front of their homes.

Staff would like to develop proposals that would require new and expanding businesses to provide more parking.

Currently, the basic requirement is one parking space for every 1,000 sq. ft. of commercial floor space.

Of special concern to the staff are restaurant parking rules. Earlier this year, a

June of 1984 under a work program proposal before the council Dec. 20.

plan to require new and expanding restaurants to provide more parking was deferred until after adoption of the revised general plan.

Another traffic-related proposal requested for the phase two priority list is a report on the feasibility of restricting delivery trucks in the city to certain hours.

Another proposed phase two project is the possible development of an ordinance that would establish maximum density in the city. Currently, most city lots are 4,000 sq. ft.

A proposed city recreation program also is included in the phase two priority project list. (See related story, this issue.)

Phase three, which is to be completed in June 1986, includes a proposal to explore the possibility of amortizing hotels and motels from the residential zones.

The fate of Flanders Mansion inside Mission Trail Park also is to be determined under the proposed priority list.

How to control tour bus parking is another subject in phase three. Currently, most tour buses park on Junipero Avenue near Carmel Plaza. However, the council has been concerned about the number of buses and the roads the vehicles use.

Staff proposes by June of 1986 to develop a report on the feasibility of banning employee/employer parking downtown.

Staff also believes that during phase three a report should be prepared on how to encourage city employees to use public transit or car pools.

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## An old Carmel script

# Second kitchen saga resembles soap opera

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE SAGA of Carmel "second kitchens" appears more and more to resemble one of those two-decade old soap operas fraught with intrigue, morality, unpunished crime and illicit living. It has moral implications and quite a few supporting characters to keep the plot fresh.

And like *General Hospital* or *All My Children*, a new plot twist arises almost

*A series of plot twists and cunning legislation enabled many of the motels to be legalized. However, the quirk was that 'second kitchens' would remain illegal.*

monthly that raises new questions just when it appears the story finally will close with a happy ending.

The next installment of *As the Second Kitchen Turns* is expected to premiere at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20. Good seats for the live performance are available free on a first-come, first-served basis at Carmel City Hall.

Against a backdrop of the housing element for the general plan, the five main characters are the city council in episode number 2332.

Although the city council is keeping under wraps the ending, details garnered from previous episodes and obtained from the

crew (city staff) indicate the plot line will open during potential approval of the revisions to the 1973 general plan.

The episode no doubt will open slowly, with chit-chat about unrelated topics. Then the dialogue will shift to the general plan. This, sources say, is when the real drama is to begin.

For those unfamiliar with the saga *As the Second Kitchen Turns*, let us briefly recap the past episodes, focusing on the past two installments.

*As the Second Kitchen Turns* made its Carmel debut some 20 years ago as the council tried to rid the city of a plague of illegal motels in the residential zone.

A series of plot twists and cunning legislation enabled many of the motels to be legalized. However, the quirk was that "second kitchens" would remain illegal.

Many property owners — some with good intentions to provide housing for little old ladies, others merely seeking to make a fast buck — rented a room in the main house or detached garage that has a stove, sink and refrigerator.

City fathers watched helplessly, their hands tied by fear that enforcing the law would drive the elderly and poor out of their homes and into the proverbial snow storm.

Others, more fearful of speculation and the destruction of the residential neighborhood, demanded that second kitchens be banished from the town.

IT WAS, and still is, a brilliant script. It has classic moral dilemmas such as "should we reward lawbreakers and allow them to have second kitchens or do we keep the ban,



## 'Hog Ice Cream Party'

CARMEL MIDDLE School students celebrated the completion of their successful "Safari Fever" magazine sales drive with the annual "Hog Ice Cream Party." The students surpassed their goal and grossed \$28,000 in magazine sales. About 30 percent of the \$28,000 will go to school activities. The

top sales people this year are: (from left) Larissa Moore, Cindy Nishiguchi, Eric Shiffman, Sunny Scollan, Mahrya Hill, Sonja Tvedt (top salesperson with 40 orders), Tassey Hennessy, Ron Tomasini and J. P. McNamara at front.

which could force elderly and poor onto the streets?"

And it also is not just a few units they're talking about. Supporting cast member Robert Griggs, as the planning director, says there are between 250 and 300 such illegal units in the city limits.

Now let's jump ahead a few hundred episodes to the one performed by the city council Nov. 10, 1983.

In what was advertised merely as a study session on the housing element, the council surprised viewers by granting "concept approval" to the legalization of existing second kitchens.

That installment had some classic dialogue, including statements from David Maradei, as the bearded councilman: "I don't see how we're going to abate an 80-year-old woman from her second kitchen."

This was followed by Councilwoman Helen Arnold's: "I don't think we have any choice; otherwise we would be forcing people out on the streets."

Even the "bad guy" got into the act as Councilman Robert Stephenson was able to vote against the legalization.

After the vote, the audience went away fairly contented that a decision finally had been made and eventually second kitchens would be legalized. Even the media trumpeted the session as if it had broken major new ground in the field.

But then, the very next episode contained a surprise twist as the Carmel Planning Commission got into the act.

During its final review of the housing element Nov. 30, the commission was jolted by a motion by John Logan. Logan made a motion to endorse the council's plan.

But Logan only made that motion so he could register a sound "no" vote. Surprisingly, he was joined by Commissioners Sandy Swain and Richard Barrett in the vote to reject the motion, which meant commissioners did not want the existing second kitchens legalized.

Logan accused the language proposed by the council as being "immoral" and "rewarding cheaters."

After the vote, thoughtful, soft-spoken commissioner Fred McNulty proposed a compromise. He suggested that the commission endorse legalizing second kitchens, but not give preference to existing units.

His motion passed 4-2 with support from Barrett and Commissioners Gene Cava and Arthur Mertens while Ms. Swain and Logan dissented.

So now the audience is left hanging again. Still to be answered is whether the council will remain steadfast or support the planning commission's contention that those who do not illegally operate second kitchens should be given priority if the units are legalized.

Be sure to tune in Dec. 20.

## Bark beetles ate a swath through Carmel which damaged 100 trees

HUNGRY BARK BEETLES gobbled up enough of Carmel trees last summer to result in at least a half-dozen tree deaths and nearly 100 injured trees.

The Red Turpentine Bark Beetle Invasion of 1983 is now history and the Carmel Forestry Department is tallying up casualties in what Forester Gary Kelly called the worst bark beetle infestation in at least a decade.

The beetle feasts on Monterey pine trees and Kelly said the forestry department discovered an alarming number of beetles in Carmel trees this summer. So forestry crews embarked on a bark beetle eradication program Kelly said could have saved a substantial number of trees.

In all, 99 city-owned trees were found to be suffering from the bark beetle infestation. Kelly told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* last week. Of those, only six were pronounced dead and removed by city crews.

"We thought we were going to have to remove a lot more trees," Kelly said. "But we didn't remove any more than usual, though 99 infested trees is worse than normal. We spent a lot more time treating trees this year."

And the extra time may have saved some trees.

Nevertheless, the dead-tree toll could rise in coming months as about 20 trees considered in "poor" condition struggle for life, Kelly said.

The bark beetles are in seasonal remission now, Kelly said. He said he is unable to guess

how strong the bark beetle forces will be when they awaken from their winter remission next summer.

The bark beetles are particularly harmful to trees because they make their homes in the moist tender layer of the tree called the "cambium."

The cambium is a conduit for the nutrients, water and energy essential to the growth of the tree. Cambium is also a bark beetle's lifeblood.

The bark beetles lay their eggs in the cambium and, when hatched, the larvae "munch their way through the cambium as they go through several stages of development," Kelly said.

Evidence of the bark beetle is detected by the presence of "a pinkish-colored sawdust or fine popcorn-like material" at the base of a pine tree, he said.

"This is called 'frass' and is the digested wood from the beetle's trail. If one looks up from the frass, a 'pitch tube' entrance hole marker can often be discovered. This is a small clump, less than an inch in diameter, of sticky material, ranging in color from light pink to brownish-red, with a small hole in the center.

"Beetle presence over a short time will also cause yellowing and death of individual branches."

Kelly urged area homeowners to contact the forestry department if they suspect the presence of bark beetles in their private trees.

If a tree is left untreated and the beetles are not removed, he said, "the tree may die and will probably become a source of infestation to surrounding pines."

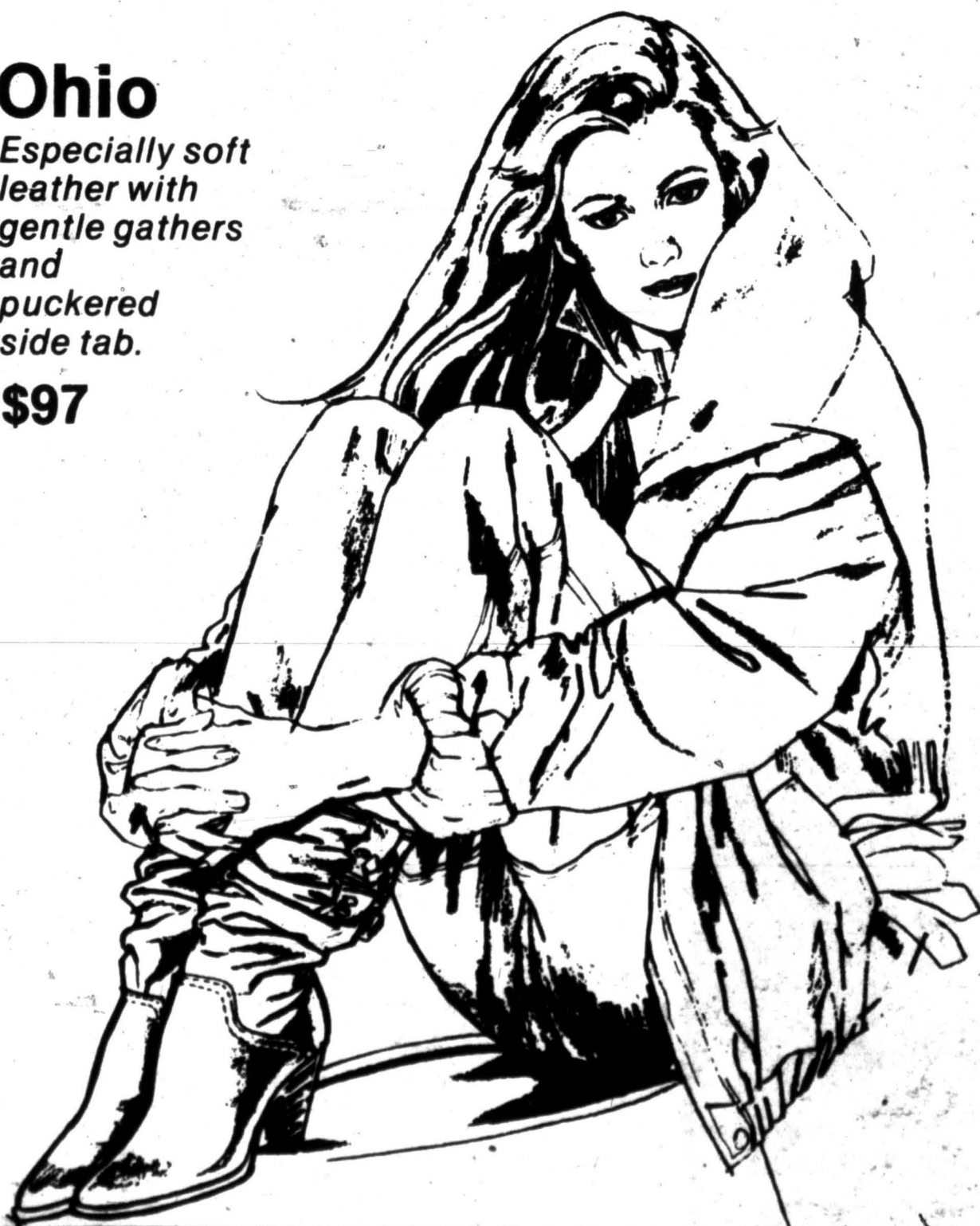
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# Movie stars give land to housing authority for senior housing

THE MOVIE STAR owners of 350 acres in Carmel Valley gave away their property last week to the Monterey County Housing Authority, which could mean more housing for local senior citizens.

Bruce Moore, executive director of the housing authority, announced reception of the gift worth approximately \$2.7 million at the Monterey County Planning Commission meeting Nov. 30. The property was owned by actors Clint Eastwood and James Garner, as well as Eastwood's wife, Margaret.

Moore said the gift was made with no legal conditions but with an oral agreement that the property be used to provide affordable housing for senior citizens.

Moore said the housing authority plans to build between 150 to 200 units of rental housing for low and moderate income seniors, which would be clustered out of view from Carmel Valley Road.

The property is located between Carmel Valley Road and Jacks Peak Regional Park, east of the Del Mesa Carmel subdivision.

Moore said the housing authority probably would convey at least 200 acres of the northern portion of the property to a "suitable public entity" so it can be attached to the Jacks Peak park.

Planning Commissioner Peter Cailotto of Salinas said he was "shocked" to hear of the transaction. "This is significant," he said, especially in light of the ramifications the planned use for the property will have on Carmel Valley.

Moore announced the gift as the public hearing opened on the Carmel Valley Master Plan. (See related story, this issue.) Moore asked the commission to change a policy in the plan that would alter allowable density for housing projects for low and moderate income people.

The master plan only allows a maximum density of one unit per 2.5 acres on the land. But Moore asked the commission to add language to that policy which would exempt projects "in which 100 percent of the units will be affordable by low and moderate income people. In these projects, a density of greater than one unit per one acre may be allowed."

first became public about a month ago when Moore asked the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors to consider annexation of the property to the district so the housing authority can meet sewage needs for the housing project.

Sewage service is only one of the myriad problems Moore expects the project will have. Other major problems he anticipates are water availability and access to Carmel Valley Road.

Moore said the housing authority hopes to begin construction on the project as soon as the constraints are resolved.

Robert Greenwood, vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said the CVPOA welcomes the gift and the intended use of the property.

Greenwood noted last week at the planning commission meeting that while the units built on the property would be deducted from the maximum 20-year buildout quota of 2,500 units in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the project would be exempt from the annual allocation system included in the plan.

Moore said Eastwood and Garner hoped to avoid publicity about their part in the transaction, but he admitted that any gift worth \$2.7 million inevitably would attract attention, whether or not movie stars were involved.

And Moore said the need for senior citizen housing in Carmel Valley is "particularly acute."

He said actors Eastwood and Garner would benefit by using the gift as federal and state income tax deductions.

But he also said the property owners "seem to have a sincere concern" for the need of senior citizen for affordable housing.

Moore noted that the Monterey County General Plan and the draft of the Carmel Valley Master Plan "speak to the desperate need for low and moderate income rental housing."

"Despite this agreement on the need, the drafters of the Carmel Valley Master Plan could not have anticipated a remarkable opportunity that has just fell into the housing authority's lap."

The property is called the "Carmel Valley Overview."

Moore said the housing authority will probably dedicate a trail easement that would connect Carmel Valley Road to Jacks Peak park to hikers and horseback riders.



## Junipero Serra benefit

THE SCHOLARSHIP program at Junipero Serra School at Carmel Mission will benefit from an upcoming fund raising event. This original watercolor *River Road Lupins* by Carmel artist Miguel Dominguez (right with Terry McKearney) will be raffled at a dona-

tion of \$1 a chance or six for \$5. The raffle is sponsored by the school parents' club, which assists in a variety of activities at Junipero Serra. For information on tickets, contact the school at 624-8322.



## Middle School students honored

NINE STUDENTS at Carmel Middle School have been honored for their outstanding writing. The students were winners in the first essay contest at the school. The students' essays were screened by the language arts department before being sent to Carmel High School honor students under the direction of Bob Walch. The high school students

selected the winners. Above, the winners were congratulated by Supt. William Rand (far right). The winners are: (front row, from left) Ricky Cathey, Sylvia Davis, Uwey Prasert, Miguel Dominguez, (back) Sandra Harris, Karie Wolter, Cindy Nishiguchi and Chris Parrish. Not pictured is Jeff Selabaugh.

## WORD OF THE pending transaction

## Realtors expand Christmas tree program

The Carmel Board of Realtors has expanded its Candy Cane Christmas project to benefit the YWCA Emergency Shelter and the Carmel Foundation. Building from last year's successful program, the board has enlisted the support of Wells

Fargo Bank and the National Bank of Carmel.

Christmas trees have been set up in the two Carmel branches of Wells Fargo and the Bank of Carmel. Realtors and members of the two organizations have decorated the trees with candy canes,

each of which bears a tag asking the person who removes it from the tree to buy a suggested gift. The gifts are all less than \$5.

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**Business Beat****Studio Theater  
serves lunch**

By FLORENCE MASON



AN OLD tradition at the Studio Theater Restaurant has been revived: starting last Tuesday, Dec. 6, lunch is now served.

It began with a request by Carmel Rotary to use the facility for its regular Wednesday luncheon meeting while La Playa Hotel is closed for remodeling. That provided the impetus owners Dick Barratt and Elizabeth Henderson needed to do what they had thought about doing for some time. The Rotarians will meet there every Wednesday and the public is invited to lunch Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Elizabeth said the restaurant aims toward local business people and shoppers with those hours, and a light menu. There is a "soup of the day," three kinds of sandwiches, salad, and a different hot entree each day.

Ms. Henderson said she and Dick Barratt have spent most of this first year of their ownership of the Studio learning two businesses — the restaurant and the theater — and that was enough to keep them busy. Now, with the help of a "house manager" for the theater, they can take on this new project. India Harrison, who "does everything," builds sets, gets the costumes needed for each production, and the props, among many other details.

In addition to opening for lunch, the Dolores Street theater/restaurant will make another change early in 1984: instead of six-week runs for each production for the dinner theater, it will go to eight weeks.

"The turnover was just too fast for us to do it all as well as we would like," Elizabeth explained. Their first production in 1984 will be Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*. "We had so much fun

doing *California Suite* that we thought we'd go for the other coast," Ms. Henderson said.

In the meantime, you can now soak up the theater atmosphere in this quiet, intimate setting at lunchtime. BYOE — bring your own entertainment!

**KENNY IS BACK — TO STAY**

John Kenny has always gone "back and forth" from Carmel to challenges in the east. But now it looks as though he is here to stay. He has just joined Burchell Realty's Carmel office.

Kenny's most recent return is from summer stock in Connecticut and Off Broadway theater. His acting career started right after graduation from UCLA when he became an associate producer of films and spent weekends on the peninsula. In 1976, he spent a year in New York in the cast of a soap opera, *The Doctors*.

He returned and worked with his father's realty firm, Elber-Kenny Pacific Land and Investment Co., then left again to do summer stock in Westport, Conn. He stayed on to further his acting career in New York, but missed the peninsula and his family so much that he has now returned.

He will continue to pursue his interest in the theater on the peninsula, at night. He made a beginning in that direction with the recent *B Sharp Follies* and would like to work in local community theater, including the new Cal Rep theater on Cannery Row.

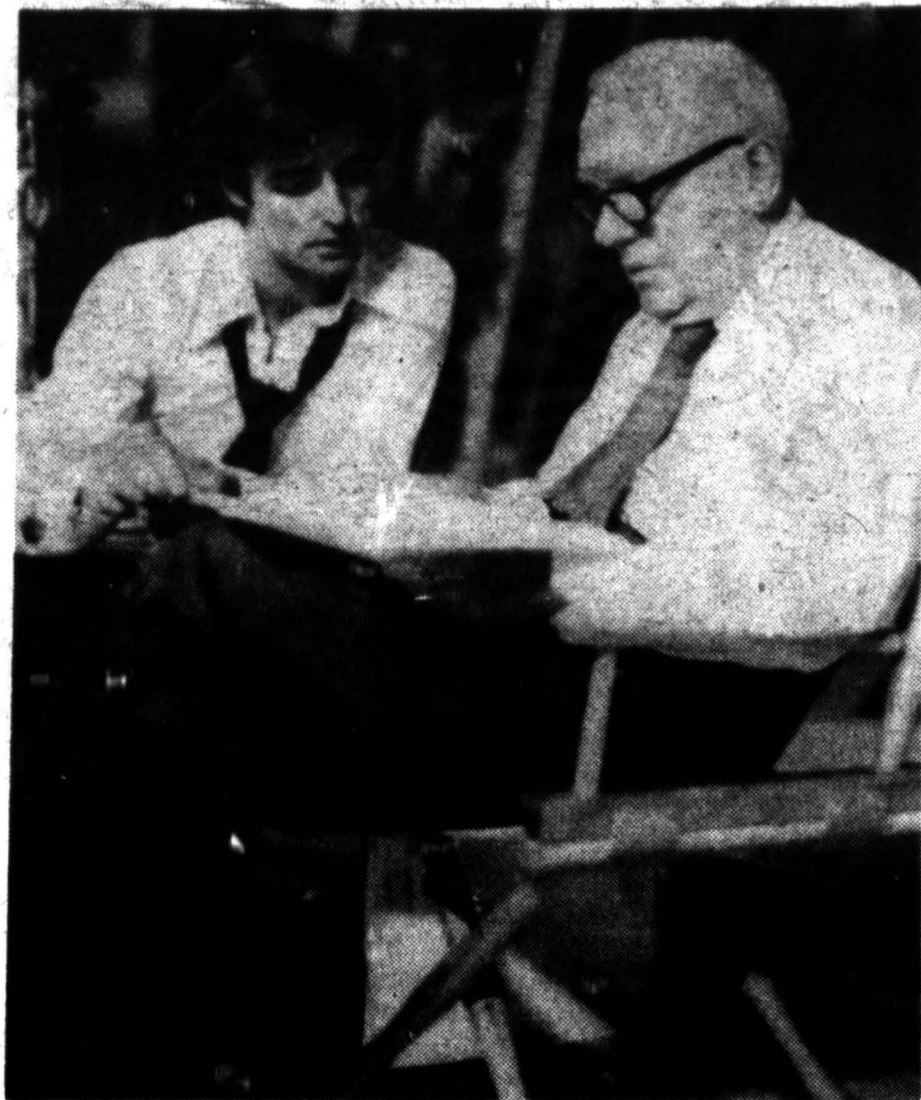
Kenny thought his departure two years ago from real estate came at a good time for him, because the business had slowed since "it was a soft market." He feels his return now is also propitious. "The real estate business started picking up last March and it is a good place to be now," he said.

Kenny has another major interest: sports. He ran in the New York marathon last October and finished with a good time of less than three hours. Here, he also enjoys catamaran sailing and tennis.

**CHANGING PERCEPTIONS ABOUT MOVEMENT**

Since I have long been curious about the Feldenkrais method, I was pleased to hear from Kathryn Goldman, who with partner Michael Purcell has just opened an office on Mission Street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

"It's a way of working with individuals or of teaching in



**NEW REALTOR John Kenny of Burchell Realty often can be found on stage. Above, he is pictured with the late Pat O'Brien, a character actor and veteran of many films.**

groups to help people become more aware of how they move," Ms. Goldman explained. "In the process, people get rid of some of their physical limitations."

One aspect of the method is individual work in the office. Fully clothed, the client lies on a low table. What follows is not massage, Ms. Goldman said.

"We use the nervous system to, in a sense, change perceptions about movement. It is done very slowly and comfortably. We create new images of comfort and provide a kinesthetic experience of the new perceptions," she said. A second aspect is group work. The movement patterns are similar, but the client is moving himself or herself, rather than being moved by the Feldenkrais practitioner. "It lets you take the process further for yourself," Ms. Goldman said of the classes, which meet at Sunset Center.

She pointed out that the process is particularly valuable for senior citizens, because it is gentle and can help to reverse the process of gradual limitation of movement experienced by many older people.

A practical application of the movement experience, Ms. Goldman said, is that it can improve performance in any field that involves movement, such as golf, running, dance and theater. She works with director Marcia Hovick and adult actors at the Forest Theater. "It is also helpful in managing stress."

Moshe Feldenkrais, an Israeli scientist, devoted 40 of his 77 years to the study of movement and its relation to the development of human potential. In an article titled "Fitness — maybe it's all in your mind" (*Halos*, Spring 1983) Goldman and Purcell wrote that the Feldenkrais method is based in part on "the interplay of information between the motor and sensory areas of the brain. It seems to aim at helping you fix your stiff neck or painful lower back, but it actually aims directly at the heart of life: the secret of effective action itself." They believe that a truly fit person is "one who can respond creatively to the constantly changing demands of life."

Michael Purcell came to Carmel two years ago. He has been a runner for 25 years and was the founder and director of a holistic health center in the East. He wanted to move away from those eastern climes, so he looked all around the country for a place to settle and work as a certified Feldenkrais practitioner. He was delighted with Carmel and with the success of his first workshop here, which attracted 35 participants.

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KATHRYN GOLDMAN and Michael Purcell have Feldenkrais Method offices on Mission Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Carmel.

Kathryn Goldman followed early this year. Originally a clinical sociologist with a Ph.D. from Columbia University, she said she is not that far afield as a Feldenkrais practitioner, a training that takes four years.

"I did my doctoral research in how the organizational climate affects the sense of autonomy of individuals functioning in it," she said. "I found that people felt more in control of their own lives when they were in organizations that are more responsive to the individuals in them and to the community. Now, here, I am looking at how individuals organize themselves in order to function well."

Before she came to Carmel, she created a college credit program in human development at a community college in Texas and chaired that program for five years. She is also a research associate in sociology at U.C. Santa Cruz and does a good deal of professional writing.

What does Michael do in his spare time? "He runs!"

#### ABOUT EVICTIONS

Legal evictions aren't very common on the peninsula, but a young Carmel attorney, Matt Powell, thinks they can be handled more efficiently at a savings to the people involved. That's what is back of his ad ("Evictions — quick and legal, reasonable rates").

Powell, who has been in business for himself in Carmel for two years, said that to date his work in evictions — representing either the landlord or the tenant — has been to represent a client in some other action.

"But if I do a number of eviction cases, I can consolidate them and coordinate the several court appearances required," he said. "This would be more efficient and less costly."

Powell said "the most common problem is that some attorneys don't heed the time limits very well. The eviction process is tightly controlled by law and if followed properly, it should proceed through the courts quickly, he believes. "But often, it doesn't," he said. "Each step needs to be calendared and followed up promptly. That way, the landlords don't lose much and they are still being fair to the tenant."

Before he worked here on his own, Powell was with a law firm in Salinas. He won his law degree at the University of San Diego law school and came here to practice because he and his family have lived on the peninsula for many years.

#### "IF THIS...THEN THAT"

Allen Dyer, Carmel engineer, enthusiastically endorses the use of microcomputers for small business. He uses one in his own business — Ramla Corporation — and is an active member of a new organization called the Monterey County Computer Business Users Group.

The group was organized by members of the IBM Users Group and the Apple Salinas Monterey Users Group (SMUG). There are about 25 members who now meet once a month "to share ideas and learn from each other," usually with the help of a speaker. In November, Keith Highfill of the Naval Postgraduate School spoke on "Using Your Computer for Local Networking."

Dyer said one of the ways he uses his computer is to develop quotations for contractors. "The great advantage is that this same program can then be used to generate separate information for me and for the factory," he said. He gave as an example the development of quotations for lighting an airport in Eureka, Nev. "Essentially, I am a manufacturer's representative for airport lighting and also a consultant."

He added that the computer enables him to do things he couldn't do manually, at least not with the same accuracy ("If this, then that" calculations, for example). He also uses his computer as a word processor.

#### THE LATEST WORD ABOUT TRANSIENT RENTALS

As far as outgoing Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer is concerned, the transient rental of houses in the Carmel residential district is still illegal.

The subject of these rentals (for less than 30 days) came up again for me when a neighbor complained about the frequent comings and goings in a large home next door to her. A peninsula law firm advised the real estate agent she contacted that both Carmel ordinances on this subject had been declared unconstitutional. The case was Ewing vs. City of Carmel.

But Brehmer, who resigned the position as city attorney and who will leave office Jan. 1 to pursue a private practice, said that the decision related only to two ordinances enacted in 1981, and in his opinion did not affect the basic zoning regulations for the R-1 district.

"The older, underlying ordinance which established the zoning regulations in the residential district is still sufficient," Brehmer said. "It is illegal to rent residential property for less than 30 days."

Brehmer added that the concerned resident should file a complaint with the city building and planning department to provide evidence to support her contention that the home owner is still renting on a transient basis. "Carmel's new code enforcement officer will provide the kind of support needed to follow up on such complaints," he said.

#### NOTED

There's a new securities sales office in town: George Hershey's on Junipero between Fourth and Fifth avenues. Hershey told the business license board he hopes to be in his new office by mid-December. He will take space formerly occupied by John Gamble, who has moved his building design office into space at the end of the same building.

Hershey also said he will "work back and forth" with an accounting business in the same building. The business license board was pleased. "These are the kinds of businesses we want up there, the reason we zoned it R-4," said Planning Commission Chairwoman Sandy Swain.

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If you haven't yet caught the spirit of Christmas to come, walk up the stairs in Carmel Plaza (or take the elevator) and soak it up at Flor de Carmel in their new location on the top level. Although it occupies less space than San Francisco's Podesta and Baldocchi, Flor de Carmel delights the eye and the senses similarly.

There are about a dozen decorated and lighted Christmas trees, with a wonderful variety of themes and colors and styles. I liked the old-fashioned ones best, but also stopped to enjoy red yarn apples on one, miniature toys on another, and one decorated mainly with pink bows. There were other Christmas decorative items, too. Even a garlic braid can look festive, beribboned!

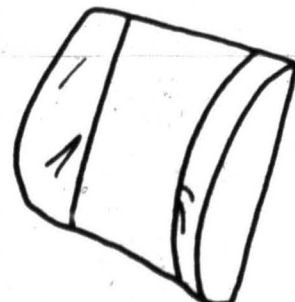
Flor de Carmel also fulfills its basic purpose as a florist shop with living plants and flowers. Their Christmas open house was delightful, and the fountain just inside the open door will burble all year long.

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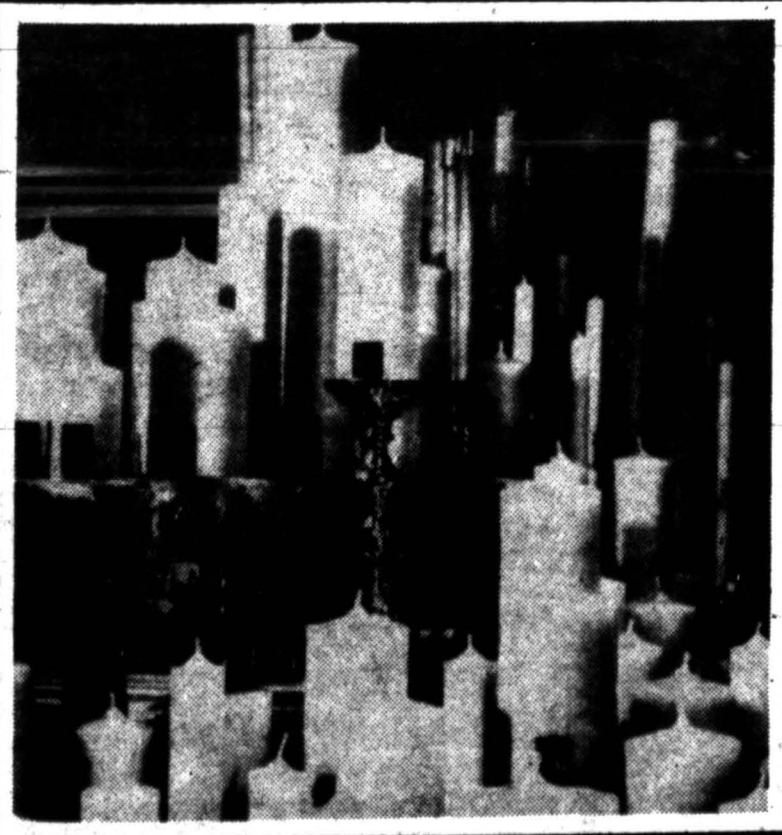
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SCOUTMASTER of Troop 3, Carmel, Ron Williams of Monterey was decked out in scout regalia and posed with publicity chairwoman and committee member Sue Dewar of Pebble Beach.



DEAN CRAFTON of Salinas, scout executive for tri-county with Sue Dewar, showed one of Hank Ketcham's posters of Pebble Beach at the scout auction.



BERNARD HUGHES of Pebble Beach (left to right) enjoyed the pre-auction dinner with his wife Wilda, Dolores and executive board member Dennis Bryan of Pebble Beach.

## Pine Whispers

### Boy Scouts have holiday auction



By SUSAN CAROL CANTRELL

It was a longer night than expected Dec. 3 when the Boy Scouts of America, Monterey Bay Area Council, gave their first "Holiday Auction."

"We never expected such a great turnout the first time," said Dennis Bryan of Pebble Beach, member of the executive board.

Unfortunately, some folks weren't able to place their bids because of inclement weather and a resultant crashed tree which delayed traffic on Holman Highway. The very woman whose labors shaped the event was marooned in San Francisco.

"Usually she's here in my place but tonight I'm here in her place," chided Congressman Leon Panetta, who spoke of his wife Sylvia M. Panetta, honorary chairwoman for the event.

Panetta took the microphone to thunderous applause and thanked all who attended. "There's no deficit spending tonight," he said.

Nader Agha, a large supporter of the scouts, also addressed the crowd and said: "We need the money you have in the bank!"

General Chairman John McCarthy of Monterey commented that to some disbelief the auction was "really working out well" and he thanked all those who attended. "Everyone has a fondness for Boy Scouts," he said.

Not the least of whom is Bernard Hughes of Pebble Beach, past president and present member of the executive board. And while many of the men present confessed to having been Boy Scouts themselves, Hughes' stint was probably the briefest.

"I only joined once to get choice seats at a Notre Dame football game (reserved for the scouts) and I quit the next day!" he said.

Dennis and Dolores Bryan sat with Hughes and his wife Wilda and shared anecdotes at the sumptuous dinner which featured filet mignon and a tempting "Belle Helene" dessert. The tables were made merry with green napkins and red poinsettia centerpieces.

"Scouting has changed with the times," Dennis said. "We've had to keep the kids interested. For instance, we now have computer classes. It's not just treks through the woods these days."

He added that the median age of scouts has increased from 15 to 18 years.

Boy Scouts of America includes San Benito and Santa Cruz counties and many committee members from the two counties were present. One of the guests whose affiliation with scouting reaches far back was General Robert Coffin, with his wife Joan Coffin of Carmel.

"We got involved when our son joined the scouts while we were on tour in Europe. It's a great organization and was a good way for him to meet other children," General Coffin said.

The auction was varied and lively and included a sponsor hors d'oeuvres reception where guests could mingle and place their bids on items from jewelry to garlic ropes.

Another highlight of the evening was the festive Boy Scout posters, featuring Dennis the Menace as a scout, which were designed and autographed by cartoonist Hank Ketcham.

The evening grew late as silent auction bids were tallied, but diners were revived when the call rang out: "Place your bids. Do I hear \$80 for dinner at the Sardine Factory?" The bidding progressed to bids on a restored 1961 Mercedes and a 1981 Topaz Sportfisher pleasure boat.



CONGRESSMAN Leon Panetta (left) spun yarns about scouting days at the banquet table with Bernard Hughes of Pebble Beach, member of the executive board.



ELLEN CARDINALE of Monterey joined in spirit with Mike Marotta of Monterey at the Boy Scouts of America holiday auction on Dec. 3. (Photos by Susan Cantrell.)

### SOROPTIMIST CLUB REMAINS ACTIVE

The Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay had a most unusual meeting on Nov. 22. It was "hard hat" tour of the nearly completed additions to the Highlands Inn. Members checked out the new rooms and units and the new "absolutely beautiful" dining room.

Guest speaker Jerry McFarland of McFarland and Co. (owners of Smith and Hook Vineyards) talked of Monterey County wines.

President Lee Chamberlain announced that the club will help the Salvation Army with their basket project for Christmas.

A Christmas party is slated for Dec. 14 at the San Paguita restaurant in Monterey at 5:30 p.m. for members.

### YOUNG-GODWIN NUPTIALS

Diana Carole Young and William Harrison Godwin III were married on Nov. 26 at the Carmel Mission Basilica in services presided over by Father Conran.

Both are former Carmel residents. Diana is a graduate of Carmel High School and UCLA and Bill is a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School and the University of Redlands.

The bride wore an ivory poi d'soi satin dress with a modified cathedral train. Her veil was held by a fresh floral wreath of roses, baby's breath and heather. The bouquet was made of the same flowers.

The groom wore white tails.

Diana's parents are Carol Young of Pacific Grove and Clyde N. Young of Carmel and Sun River, Ore. Bill's parents are Mrs. John A. (Joan) Clancey of Carmel and the late William Harrison Godwin II of Carmel.

The elegant reception was given at the Old Whaling Station Adobe at Heritage Harbor where tables were set up in the walled garden. Dancing was on the patio, orchestrated by "Cheeky Spanks."

The couple had a brief honeymoon stay at the Green Gables Inn in Pacific Grove, and the Biltmore in Santa Barbara. They will continue their honeymoon next April and May in Europe and the Greek Isles.

They make their home in Los Angeles, where she is a research librarian and he is a geologist. After their return from Europe, they will relocate in Northern California.

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**WORLD** motorcycle racing champ Kenny Roberts and director of public relations Art Glatke of Pacific Grove helped to make the evening a success at the SCRAMP Annual Awards Banquet at Rancho Canada on Dec. 1.



**DICK BOLSTER** of Pacific Grove (left) director of spectator assistance, enjoyed cocktails with Roger Born of Pacific Grove, assistant director of race activities.

## SCRAMP distributes \$150,000 to charitable organizations

If sports car racing seems to be a self-serving sport, think again. The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) distributed a record \$150,000 to 41 area civic and charitable organizations on Dec. 1 at its 26th annual awards banquet at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Guests were greeted at the door by a video screen which showed highlights of the "Indianapolis type" race given at the Laguna Seca raceway, and many who were present said that while they are race enthusiasts, for the most part they are interested in the charitable aspect of the organization.

President Richard G. Lee, a mechanical engineer from Carmel Valley, confirmed that he had started with SCRAMP as a volunteer eight years ago. He also admitted a vested interest in racing as his son Jeff Lee of Carmel Valley "raced in his first Super V race here last October. It was a first for him and he started 17th and finished ninth." Jeff majors in business at UC Santa Barbara but his father confided that "naturally" he aspires to race in Indianapolis.

He expressed abundant gratitude to those volunteers who work concession, parking and "everything that serves the fans," and also cited the California Highway Patrol and Army for respective traffic control and the use of their roads.

SCRAMP said their concept has remained unchanged for 26 years and "the 24-person board of directors is made up of area business and professional people, who are assisted by volunteers from clubs and associations which benefit from the charitable grants at the end of each session." Locally, to name just a few, are Carmel Host Lions, Boy Scouts of America and Carmel Youth Center.

A tradition was set in the 1950s when road racing was done in the forest of Pebble Beach, but when the site became too dangerous, SCRAMP built its new facility on what was then an open section of Fort Ord.

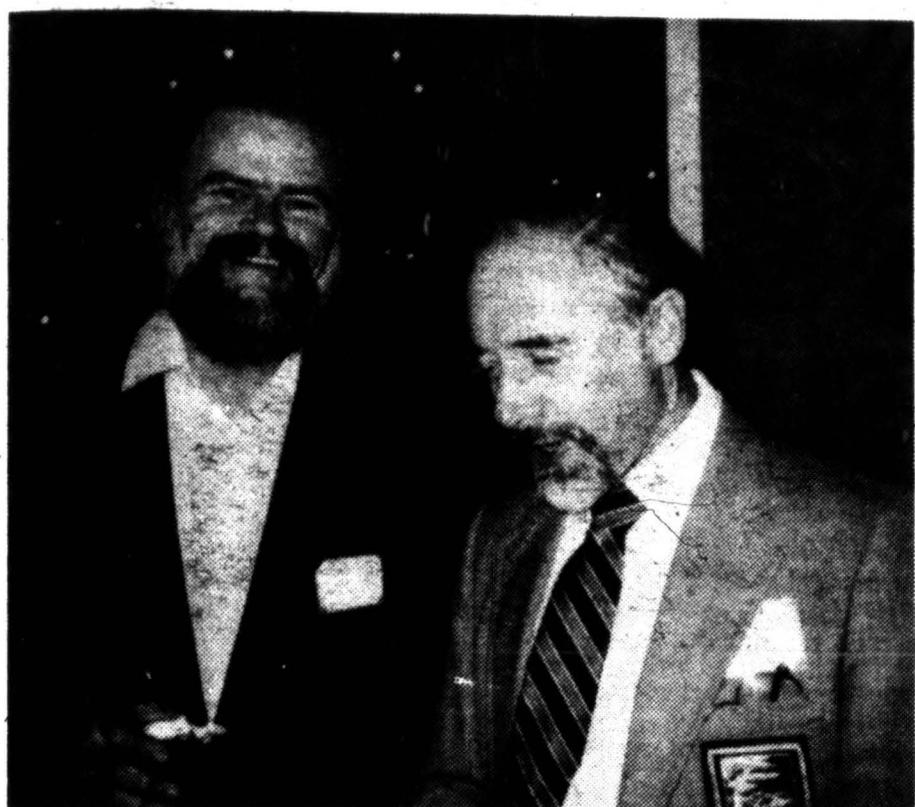
The Monterey County Department of Parks now owns the ideal raceway, which snakes around rolling hills and oak trees. The 1.9-mile, nine-turn circuit is touted as the scene of "some of the country's finest motor racing events."

Kenny Roberts of Modesto, three time world motorcycle racing champion, was the main speaker at the banquet and chatted with guests in the crowded corridors of the banquet room at the cocktail hour.

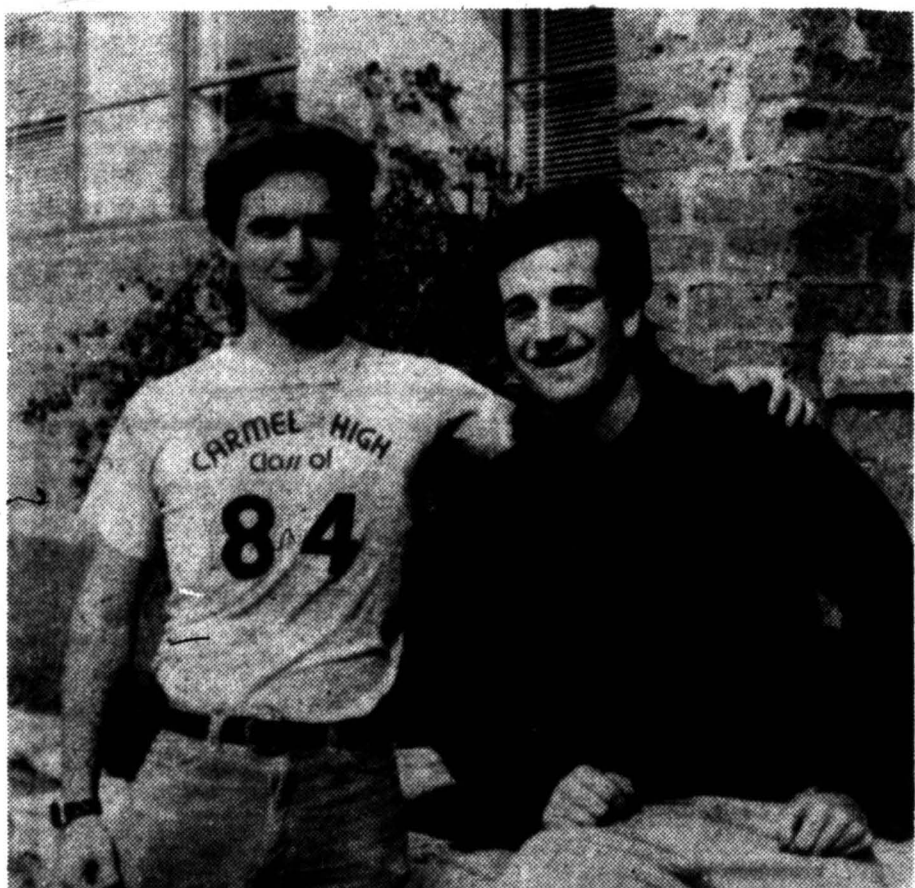
He said he began racing at age 14 and "loved it." At age 18 he raced "all over the U.S." and later went to Europe.

When asked if he ever had considered or been involved in another career he replied, "No. I've never worked a day in my life!"

Other enthusiasts included Roger Born of Pacific Grove, assistant director of race activities, and his wife, who said: "He gets to pinch the queen!" She also said that for his birthday she signed him on to the Jim Russell British School of Racing where he got to "go around the track in a race car."



**IRL MOREHOUSE** (left) of Seaside, who works with spectator assistance at Laguna Seca, talked with SCRAMP president Dick Lee.



## 'Century III Leader'

**PAUL MACDONALD** (left) has been named the "Century III Leader" at Carmel High School. MacDonald now is eligible to compete with other high school winners for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to the national Century III Leaders Conference March 2-5 in Williamsburg, Va. State winners will compete for the national \$10,000 scholarship prize. The Century III program is designed to honor students who demonstrate leadership skills and participation in community activities. MacDonald was also selected on the basis of a current events examination and a short essay on issues that face America. Runners-up in the competition were Christopher Nelson (right) and Alison Murray (not pictured.)

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## HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD

Nell Meyer (Mrs. Robert Meyer) of Pacific Grove, is happy to find that she has been selected to receive this year's Human Rights Award by the Baha'is of the Monterey Peninsula.

To quote from their letter: "The award, as its name implies, was created to honor individuals who has performed significant service in the field of human rights as an avocation, rather than a vocation."

The award will be presented to Nell on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10. The presentation speech will be delivered by Virginia Stanton.

The luncheon will be given at the Thunderbird Restaurant at The Barnyard at noon. The cost is \$6.50. Reservations may be made through Theresa Brodsky at 659-2843 or Marilyn Von Berg at 659-2543.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA MEETS

The annual Christmas meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will be given at the home of Mrs. Thor Krogh, 1107 West Franklin, Monterey at noon on Dec. 14.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bruce Hanger at 624-7167 or Miss Isabel Blythe at 624-7346.

## GUILD CHRISTMAS BALL

Fellowship, fun and dancing is offered at the Monterey County Symphony Guild's Annual Christmas Ball, on Dec. 17 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

## TIMELY TIDBITS

• Dr. Helen M. Ference of Pebble Beach, nursing consultant, was re-elected Sigma Theta Tau, Third Vice President at the national honor society of nursing's Biennial Convention on Oct. 14 in Boston, Mass. She is a member of the Community Advisory Board of the Monterey County Health Initiative.

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• Robert Klevan, director of music at Robert Louis Stevenson School, has received notification that Senior Holly Pease (soprano) of Carmel Valley, Junior Chuck Hotchkiss (bass) of Pebble Beach and Freshman Chris Norton (bass) of Monterey have been chosen to participate in the All State Honor Choir. The students were personally auditioned and were selected to be a part of the 200-voice choir which will perform at the State Music Convention on the Queen Mary in Long Beach on Palm Sunday, April 15, 1984.

The school also announces its new director of development, Thomas C. Dunworth. He will be responsible for the direction of Stevenson's Annual Fund Drive, as well as the school's long-term \$23 million drive for Endowment and Capital Improvements.



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## Carmel Police Log

(A partial list of Carmel  
police and fire activities)

**Monday, Nov. 28**

12:12 p.m.: TRAFFIC ACCIDENT, non-injury, San Carlos Street and Ocean Avenue. Cars driven by residents of Pleasanton and Carmel. Minor to moderate damage.

12:50 p.m.: THEFT of wallet at Nielsen's Market. Pebble Beach woman reported that she left her purse in a shopping cart while she was shopping in another area; when she returned, the wallet was gone.

5:16 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY, San Carlos Street and Seventh Avenue. Patient left in own care.

**Tuesday, Nov. 29**

12:14 a.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY, Lopez Street and Fourth Avenue. Patient transported to Community Hospital.

10:15 a.m.: THEFT from vehicle parked at San Carlos Street and Fourth Avenue. Entry gained through unsecured side window of car belonging to visitor from Oregon. Taken: calculator, Cross pen, credit cards and suitcase. Total value: \$340.

11 a.m.: THEFT of hood ornament from Mercedes parked at San Carlos Street and Eighth Avenue. Car owned by Carmel resident.

4 p.m.: CONFISCATION of marijuana from adult at Junipero and 10th avenues.

4:30 p.m.: THEFT of bicycle at Mission School. Taken was a Nishiki 10-speed, blue with a black cat. Value: \$130.

The Game Gallery also reported receiving several bad checks during October and November. Investigation under way.

**Wednesday, Nov. 30**

5 p.m.: BURGLARY of residence at Casanova Street and 13th Avenue. No signs of forced entry. Taken: a number of silver coins that were part of a collection.

7:07 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY, San Antonio Street and 10th Avenue. Patient transported to Community Hospital.

Flaherty's restaurant reported receipt of a bad check from September.

**Thursday, Dec. 1**

12:10 p.m. ASSISTANCE CALL, Monte Verde Street and Third Avenue. Fire Department responded to call that pilot light in a floor furnace had gone out; notified PG&E.

2:18 p.m.: FIRE ALARM (panel alarm) at Fifth Avenue and Mission Street. Set off by telephone company repair work.

6:14 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY, Carmelo Street south of 10th Avenue. Patient transported to Community Hospital.

9:23 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY, High Meadows Lane. Patient transported to Community Hospital.

**Friday, Dec. 2**

8:40 a.m.: GASOLINE WASHDOWN, Lincoln Street west of Fifth Avenue.

10:43 a.m.: FIRE ALARM (panel alarm) Dolores Street and Fifth Avenue. Caused by burned food on stove.

11:09 a.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY, San Antonio Street and Eighth Avenue. Patient left in own care.

12:16 p.m.: FIRE ALARM (panel alarm), Monte Verde Street and Third Avenue. Food left on stove.

1:05 p.m.: GASOLINE WASHDOWN, Monte Verde Street between Sixth and Ocean avenues.

6:44 p.m.: FIRE ALARM at Forest Theater. False alarm.

**Saturday, Dec. 3**

6:42 a.m.: TREE FELL through yard and rear window of home at Fifth Avenue and Monte Verde Street. Carmel police and fire departments moved furniture and secured broken window for the resident.

7:52 a.m.: FIRE ALARM, Sixth Avenue and Dolores Street. False alarm due to power failure.

10:32 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.: WIRES DOWN, Numerous calls.

11:59 a.m.: ELEVATOR FAILURE, Carmel Plaza. Patrons marooned in elevator for approximately 20 minutes because of power failure.

**Sunday, Dec. 4**

6:42 a.m.: ARREST of Monterey man on traffic warrants (\$190). Posted bail, released.

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## The Conscience of Carmel

### How to help housing crunch

By GUNNAR NORBERG



SOMETIMES there are puzzling sequences of events at the Carmel City Hall, and it is about one such sequence that I want to elaborate here.

At a recent joint meeting of the city council and the planning commission, the city council approved the concept of legalized "second kitchens" or "second food preparation" facilities, starting with existing ones.

After it took this action, the city council referred the details of working out the ordinance provisions to carry out this legalization to the planning commission. Somewhat surprisingly, the planning commission then began by discarding the idea of starting the legalization process with only the already existing second kitchens — of which it has been estimated that there are 250 to 350.

This action by the planning commission was supposedly taken on the ground that the legalization of existing second-kitchen facilities would "reward cheaters."

For readers unfamiliar with the background of the whole question of the illegality of second kitchens in homes in residential areas of Carmel, it may be well to refer to the way in which the present great emphasis upon this so-called illegality developed. That is, in itself, a surprising tale.

When I was first elected to the city council in 1958, the people of Carmel were in an increasing rage over the recurring sight of more new motels not only in the commercial district but also in the residential areas.

At the end of 1958, the city council approved an ordinance which would require a prospective motel operator to show that he would have land area in a ratio of at least 1,000 sq. ft. per motel unit for which he would seek city approval. Such approval could only be sought if a proposed motel site would be located within the commercial district. The fact that commercial real estate prices in Carmel already were in a rapidly rising trend had the effect of bringing new motel construction nearly to a halt in the business district.

However, the creeping and crawling of new motels into the residential areas still occurred here and there on a *sub rosa* basis. The city council and the city staff sought, meanwhile, not only to halt any further motel intrusion into residential areas but also to try to reduce it.

The city council therefore instructed then-City Atty. John Morse to seek ways to achieve the city's goals. In the course of seeking ways to slow or reduce the surreptitious infiltration of motels in residential areas, the idea of using a second-kitchen or multiple-kitchen weapon against them was conceived.

In the summer of 1929, the first definitive zoning laws for Carmel were enacted, and in the residential (R-1) district of the city, they specified only that single-family dwellings would be allowed on individual lots. To define a single-family dwelling, those 1929 zoning laws said:

"A single-family dwelling is hereby defined as a dwelling for one family alone including guests and all necessary servants and employees, and having but one kitchen, and within which not more than five persons may be lodged as paying guests at one time."

The words "having but one kitchen" were crucial to the attempt by the city, in 1959 and later, to try to cut down money-making, second-or-multiple kitchen-equipped motel units located on an individual lot in a residential-area motel complex.

It was thought necessary to get affidavits from transient visitors who had stayed in the residential area motels and who had used a hotplate or a two-burner while there, to back up the city effort to stem the intrusion of those non-conforming or illegal motels.

EVENTUALLY, by 1967, the effort to get what were thought to be needed affidavits about use of those second-or-multiple kitchen-equipped motel units had proved futile and had been abandoned. Instead of leaving them in their non-conforming or illegal status and providing for an appropriate

amortization schedule to eliminate them, the city council legalized them.

Since the oblique effort of the city to attack the residential area motels by charging them with having second-or-multiple kitchen-equipped units on individual lots, the whole hue and cry about second kitchens should have been ended. There had been no public uproar about an extra hotplate or two-burner in some homeowner's extra room at the time in 1958 when there had been such uproar about motel operations in the residential areas of the city.

As long ago as 1926, people with homes in Carmel rented out extra rooms or extra units of some kind to people they knew or found acceptable, and I was one of them. When I first came to live in Carmel in 1940, Army and Navy installations were being built up and down the coast, including Fort Ord, and in 1941, the country was at war and troops were here for various lengths of time. People in Carmel believed it was patriotic to provide some sort of accommodation for wives of troops, and for their spouses in uniform when they could visit. And eventually when I was drafted into the Army, my wife housed a woman worker then serving at the Presidio of Monterey — Skipper Ackroyd, by name — in a guest cottage with a two-burner, which had been little used since World War I.

At the present time, and in the late 1970s, and early 1980s, the country's economy has been in a greatly depressed state,

even though there seems to be emerging light at the end of a long tunnel. Once-galloping inflation has slowed but there are still hard times ahead for many everywhere, especially here in Carmel, where many try to make ends meet with modest earnings or small pensions.

Frequently we in Carmel deplore the agonies of poverty elsewhere in the world without giving such agonies credence in places nearby. During my city council terms in the 1960s and 1970s, I received tearful telephone calls from people who had put their life savings into down payments on modest Carmel homes with a supposedly rentable room or unit with a hotplate or two-burner which a city inspector had ordered removed.

During my many years in Carmel, in effort after effort to save something valuable about Carmel, my most able and earnest cohorts frequently have been the ones least favored by fortune in terms of possessing much of the world's goods. When they have been forced to leave Carmel, as some of them have, the loss has not been just theirs but also Carmel's.

The legalization of existing second kitchens can do little harm and will add few new burdens to the city. However the forcing of expensive upgrading in the process which leads to the issuance of a use permit, could defeat the purpose of providing what state law calls "moderate income housing" which Carmel has felt it could only provide through the present, little-used rooming house permits and second kitchen procedures. (Copyright 1983 Gunnar Norberg.)

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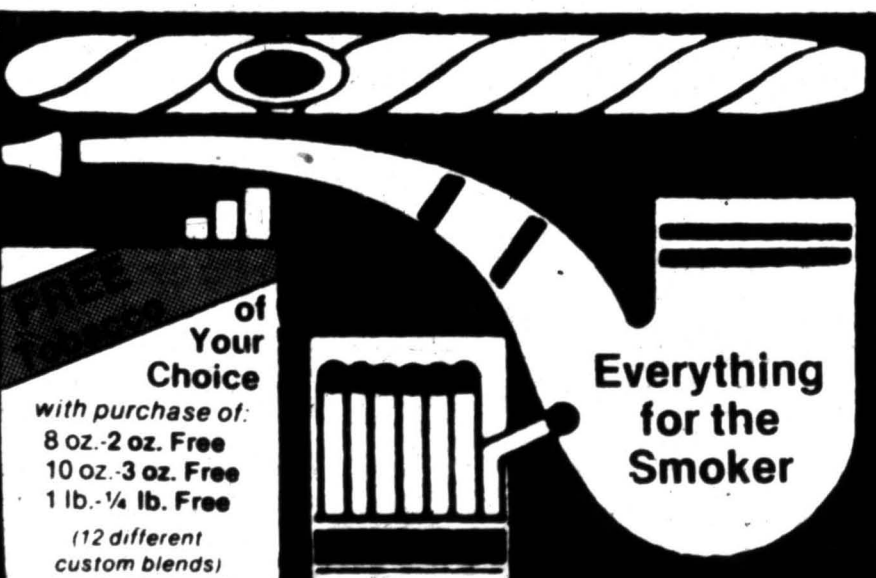
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# Obituaries

## Rudolf V. Bautz

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove for Rudolf V. Bautz, a Carmel Valley resident, who died Nov. 26 at his home after a long illness. He was 73.

He was born March 20, 1910 in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 30 years. He owned Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley until he sold it in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; and a sister in West Germany.

Following cremation, ashes were scattered at sea with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

## Arcadi Gluckman

Private family services have taken place for Arcadi P. Gluckman of Carmel, a retired Army colonel, who died Nov. 24 at his home after a long illness. He was 87.

He was born on Feb. 25, 1896 in New York state and was a Carmel resident for 35 years.

Colonel Gluckman retired in 1950 after a 33-year military career that included service in World Wars I and II. His decorations included two Purple Hearts, the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

He was a fellow in the Company of Military Collectors and Historians and was the author of several books on military arms.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet B. Gluckman.

## Paul Mercurio

Private memorial services have taken place for Paul S. Mercurio of Carmel, a peninsula resident for 65 years, who died Nov. 24 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health. He was 83.

He was born on Sept. 26, 1900 in Italy. A member of Monterey Local 896 of the Barber's Union since 1919, he was a barber for more than 50 years and operated a shop in Carmel's Pine Inn.

In late 1960 he was appointed to the Board of Barber Examiners by then Gov. Edmund G. Brown and was elected its president the next year. He retired from the board in 1967.

He was a retired captain of

the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department and a past president of the California Firemen's Association. He was a lifetime member of the Monterey Elks Lodge, a 50-year member of the Carmel Masonic Lodge and a charter member of Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Survivors include his daughter, Yvonne Holtzhauer of Monterey, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Holland of Pittsburg. His wife, Ynez, died last May.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea followed by inurnment in the Monterey City Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity are preferred by the family.

## Cynthia de Fabiny

Memorial services took place Nov. 27 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel for Cynthia Healey de Fabiny, a Carmel resident who died Nov. 24 at Community Hospital. She was 57.

She was born Feb. 9, 1926 in New York City, the daughter of the late Giles G. Healey of Partington Ridge in Big Sur. She lived in the peninsula area since 1968.

She graduated from Brealey School in New York and then attended Bryn Mawr College. A painter, she owned an art gallery in New York and was listed in the New York Social Register. She was also an avid sports-woman.

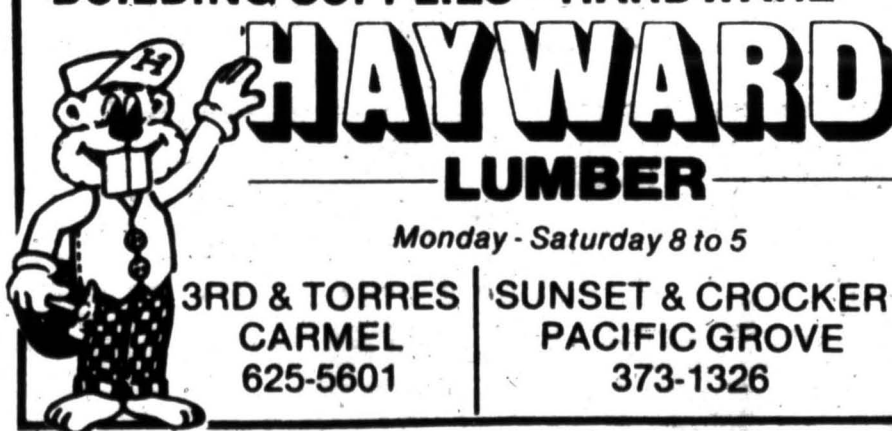
In 1936, she made the U.S. Figure Skating Team for the Winter Olympics in Germany, but did not compete because of her family's fears about the approach of World War II.

Survivors include her son, Timothy C. Krech of Salinas; her daughter, Lili K. Neale of Coconut Grove, Fla., brother, Giles Greville Healey Jr. of Weed, N.M.; sisters, Stephanie, Sarah and Rachel Healey, all of Sussex, England, and Kate Healey of Big Sur; and three grandchildren.

Interment took place in the Monterey City Cemetery with the Mission Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Lung Association.

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Sunday, Dec. 11, guest preacher Rev. Betsy Bennett will deliver the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. service. Christian education for children and adults at 9 a.m. and evening service at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores.

**BAPTIST**  
Rev. Andrew Strachan will deliver the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. sermons Sunday, Dec. 11. Baptism service at 6 p.m. First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

**CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL**  
Rev. Anne Swallow will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Church school for children at 11 a.m. The chapel is located on

## Bloodmobile visit

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the Red Cross says that a special gift this holiday season is the gift of life, according to Blood Service Chairwoman Elinor Laiolo.

"Since the holidays traditionally mean joy and happiness to most families, it is unfortunate when the upheaval of accidents, surgery, births and illness necessitate the vital need for blood," said Mrs. Laiolo.

The Red Cross/Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula bloodmobile will be at the American Legion building from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15. The building is on the east side of Dolores Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Parking is available and transportation can be provided by calling 624-6921. A luncheon will be served to donors.

the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Nursery care is provided. Coffee hour follows church school and regular services.

## CENTER-BY-THE-SEA RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AT CARMEL

Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the 10:30 a.m. lesson/sermon *How To Be Happy Though Rich* Sunday, Dec. 11 at the American Legion Hall, Dolores at 8th, Carmel. Fellowship follows services. All are welcome.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Dec. 11 will be *God The Preserver of Man* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p.m.

## COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown

## Beth Israel gift sale Dec. 11

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Israel will present a Holiday Gift Sale from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Crossroads Community Room.

The closure of a long established Carmel gift shop will enable the C.B.I. Sisterhood to offer the holiday shopper phenomenal values. A large variety of gifts will be on sale at a fraction of their original prices. There will be fine European crystal,

will deliver the 10:30 a.m. sermon Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided. Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

## EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will present the sermon Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Ave., New Monterey.

Services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

## PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. William H. Welch will deliver the sermon *So-*

*meon's Coming — Who?* Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Music by the Chancel Choir.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and families are encouraged to worship together at any of the three services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

## RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 375-3837.

## ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Luther Berven will deliver the sermon *Is it a Sin to Doubt?* Sunday, Dec. 11. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

## UNITARIAN

Rev. Fred Keip will deliver the sermon *Between the Emotion and the Response* Sunday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. at 10:30 a.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Agujito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

## WAYFARER

Dr. Paul Woudenberg will deliver the sermon *Wise Men* Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

## Father Farrell's wisdom

### Communicate your love

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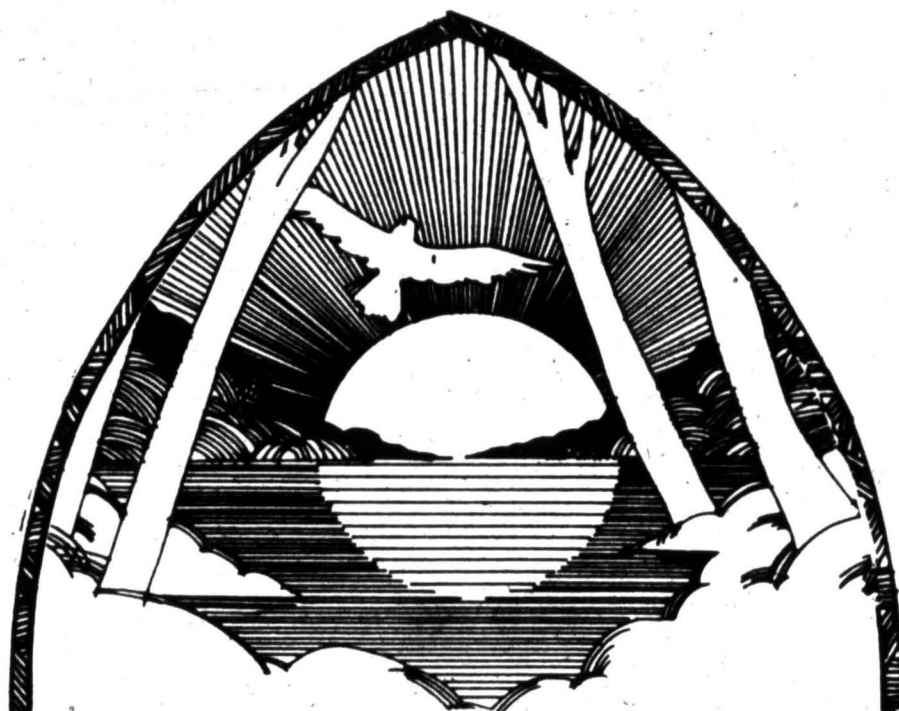
From the Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook

I have a friend whose family came to California after World War I. They were from the French Pyrenees near Lourdes. My friend told me that both her mother and father yelled at her in their French patois most of the time. When they did not yell, they shouted, and when they did not shout they nagged.

She said that she does not remember that they ever complimented her not did they ever tell her that they loved her. She resolved that she would never nag or yell or shout. She tells her husband and her children that she loves them even when she feels they need to be corrected or admonished. She compliments them for she feels that they must realize that she cares.

Everyone is starved for love. We need to be reassured. It is not enough to be provided for, to be given gifts. We need to be listened to, to know that others are interested in us not because of obligation but because we are loved.

Ma Bell tells us to reach out and touch someone. We can do just that by phone, by telegram, by letter, by a word, a smile or a hug. We must let our spouse, our family, our friends know how important they are to us. They will never know unless we tell them.



## Church Services

### All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

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### The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)  
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th  
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### Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero  
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### Emmanuel Fellowship

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### St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

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# Council to review Sunset Center parking finance

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used for parking.

The city of Carmel charges these merchants approximately \$19,000 per parking space. The city currently has about \$300,000 available in accumulated in lieu fees since the mid-1970s.

Entwined in the parking garage issue is the fate of Carmel City Hall, a half-century-old former church.

The council Tuesday night postponed until after the Dec. 8 session action on a proposal to remodel city hall, which would cost an estimated \$280,000.

City officials say there is not enough room in the building for the staff, some of the walls are "termite infested" and there are numerous areas where the structure does not meet current building and safety codes.

Postponement of the proposal was recommended by Councilman Robert Stephenson, who said he is not certain that city hall should be extensively remodeled.

**INSTEAD**, Stephenson believes the council should more carefully study a proposal to relocate city hall to a new building on top of the proposed underground parking garage on the north field of Sunset Center. A park then could be constructed around the new municipal facility.

Stephenson told the council that he wants to hear what the bond consultant has to report on the financial feasibility of the proposed underground parking garage before he makes up his mind on the fate of city hall.

A new facility at Sunset Center would have several distinct advantages, according to

## Deaf interpreter

An interpreter for the deaf will be available in costume as Santa's elf on Sunday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 17 to assist the hearing impaired for children or adults who wish to spend time with Santa.

Santa will be available from 1-5 p.m. daily until Christmas at The Crossroads.

A French choir from the Defense Language Institute will perform from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

Carmel building designer Alan Williams, who brought the idea up at a previous council session.

The biggest concern of those who support the new building at Sunset Center is that the \$280,000 price tag to remodel the current city hall is just too high to pay.

There have not been any official cost estimates on a new city hall at Sunset Center. However, when the council talked about a new library at the site, the total price of a library, parking garage and park, was listed at approximately \$5.5 million.

A portion of the cost of a new city hall could be offset by selling the property, which has an estimated value of about \$900,000. Coupled with a savings of \$280,000 from remodeling, the immediate cash availability without selling bonds is about \$1.2 million, or half the cost of a new city hall.

Councilman David Maradei told Stephenson that he supports a delay, but does not think the citizens will agree to the Sunset Center city hall scheme.

He said citizens told the council they do not want older city buildings moved when voters Nov. 8 overwhelmingly rejected a council plan to relocate Harrison Memorial Library to Sunset Center.

"Realistically, I think the same kind of reaction would occur regarding the city hall building," Maradei said.

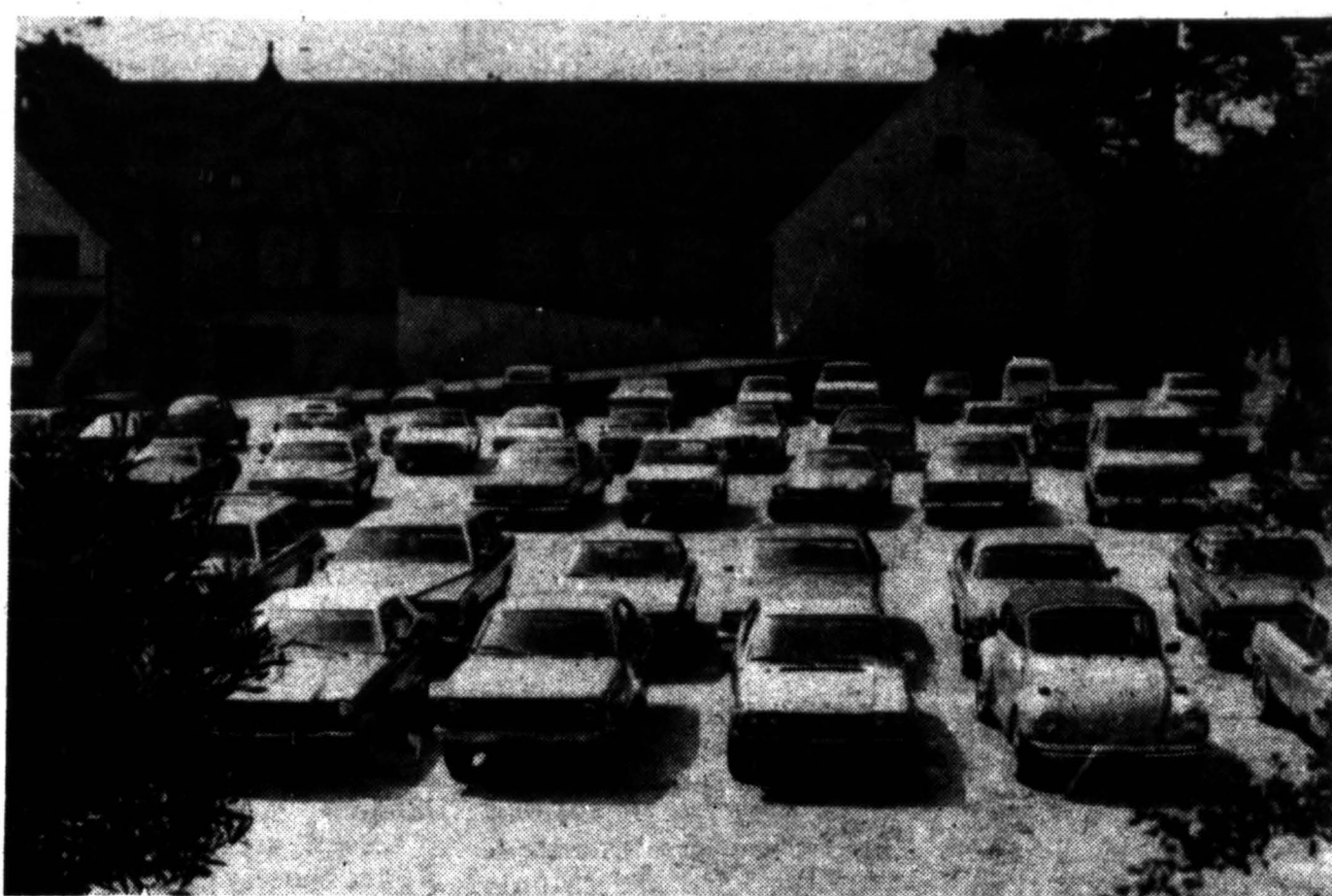
The council voted 4-1 to continue the discussion until a later session. Mayor Charlotte Townsend, who steadfastly supports keeping and remodeling the current building, opposed the delay.

After the vote, the council unanimously agreed with Councilwoman Helen Arnold's suggestion that the architect develop a plan to save the south wall, which is "termite infested."

In other action, Mrs. Arnold became the first donor to a newly-established fund to help defray costs of landscaping Piccadilly Park, west side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

**MRS. ARNOLD'S** personal check totaled \$100.

Immediately afterward, Carmel-by-the-Sea



**THE HAPHAZARDLY**-parked cars on the north field of Sunset Center may become only a memory if plans are successful to construct a new parking garage at the site. The

Carmel City Council is to hear a report on funding mechanisms for the proposed multi-level parking garage when it meets in a special session at 4 p.m. today (Dec. 8) at city hall.

Garden Club Civic Chairwoman Betty Guilfoile presented a \$1,000 check on behalf of the club to the council for the Piccadilly Park fund.

Others who wish to donate may contact city hall at 624-2781.

The council at its Jan. 3 meeting is expected to discuss landscaping plans with the landscape architect, Gordon Andrews of Santa Cruz.

Andrews initially proposed a landscaping plan that would have cost the city about \$135,000. The council has indicated it wants to scale down the landscaping to a cost of about \$75,000.

In another financial matter, the council agreed to hire a coastal biologist for \$2,000 to report on the "wetlands" area in the unincorporated Mission Ranch neighborhood.

The cost is to be equally shared by the Concerned Neighbors of Mission Ranch,

who are opposed to plans by Mission Ranch Resort to develop condominiums on the property, just south of the city limits near Carmel Mission.

The council has opposed the Mission Ranch Resort plans on the basis they would cause increased density, traffic and pollution problems, and would also damage the natural wildlife habitat in the wetlands areas.

In other action, the council also donated \$500 to help promote ridership on the soon-to-be-established direct bus route over Highway 68 which links Carmel and Pacific Grove.

The council supports the bus route because it potentially could decrease traffic and parking problems in the city.

The Monterey-Salinas Transit Board of Directors recently authorized a six month trial for the bus route.

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## Monterey Peninsula Choral Society

# Music of Christmas concert at mission

A POTPOURRI of international holiday selections makes up the "Music of Christmas" concert, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society this weekend at Carmel Mission Basilica.

The program, set for Dec. 9 through 11, is already sold out, according to concert organizers. A limited number of tickets may be released by purchasers unable to attend, however. Music Director Haymo Taeuber will conduct the Chorus, Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and soloists Helen Dilworth, soprano; Marcia Hunt, contralto; Gene Albin, tenor and Richard Fey, bass.

Scheduled program highlights include Hadyn's *Paukenmesse* or Kettle Drum Mass; Gustav Holst's *Christmas Day*; Pietro Yon's *Jesu Bambino* and Mozart's *Exultate Jubilate*. Additionally there will be specially arranged Polish and French Christmas carols.

The popular concerts attract audiences from around the state, and according to a Choral Society spokesman twice as many ticket orders are placed as can be filled.

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society was begun in 1962 by former Symphony Conductor John Gosling and was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1965. During this period it performed with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra as guest artists.

The Chorus has sung in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, as well as in many local churches.

When Monterey celebrated its bicentennial in 1970, the Choral Society and Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Haymo Taeuber sang Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" in the courtyard of the Carmel Mission Basilica, according to society spokeswoman Violet Beahan.

The event, attended by some 3,000 persons, celebrated both Monterey's and Beethoven's 200th birthdays.

In 1981, the Chorus dedicated "Messiah" concerts to Harry Downie, who died the previous year, in appreciation of his to restore the Mission Basilica where so many concerts are performed.

Haymo Taeuber has served as music director of the Choral Society since 1968. Taeuber's choral experience includes directing the Vienna Boys Choir, which he reactivated after World War II. He led the boys choir for at least 2,000 performances throughout Europe, Violet Beahan said.

As music director of the Monterey County Symphony since 1968, Taeuber is qualified to conduct musicians and singers in a massed concert like the "Music of Christmas."

For the 1976 Bicentennial, he arranged a group of old American carols in cantata form for the chorus. The cantata was broadcast by the Voice of America to 35 countries worldwide the following Christmas.

The Christmas concert will be taped by radio station KUSP and will be broadcast from 9 to 11 a.m. Christmas day.

For further information about ticket availability, call Dorothy Buffo at 394-6351.

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## 'Nutcracker' on Carmel stage

THE BALLET Fantastique Company of the Monterey Peninsula, under the direction of Kira Ivanovsky, will present a full-length production of *The Nutcracker* at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. *The Nutcracker* is a charming tale of fantasy and magical splendor set to the music of Peter Illich Tchaikovsky. Ballet Fantastique, formed in 1974, will be joined by members of the Peninsula Ballet Center and the Monterey Bay Dance Gym-

nastics group. Berkeley Ballet Theater principal dancers Carol Rheiner and Patrick Garza will be featured. Tickets, at \$7, \$5 and \$4, are available in the 1887 Shop in Carmel Plaza, Do Re Mi Records in The Barnyard, Lily Walker Records in Pacific Grove and the Record Cove in Monterey. Above is Ballet Fantastique dancer Milou Ivansky, who will perform in the production. For more information, call 372-6118 or 372-0388.

## Shriners entertainment at Barnyard

Balloons, bagpipes, clowns and calliopes will visit the Barnyard Shopping Center Saturday as part of the Shriners East-West football classic pageant and rally.

The Shriners, noted for their work in support of the Shriner hospitals for crippled children, will sell tickets to their East-West charity game at the rally, to be held from

12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The afternoon's events are to include a clowns and comics parade through the Barnyard, a calliope serenade, bagpipe procession and a visit from two football players expected to play in the East-West classic.

A child may also be recruited at the rally who is in need of care at a Shriners

hospital, according to Paul Stevens, past president of the Monterey Peninsula Shrine Club.

The local rally was organized by Bill Hyler of Pebble Beach, Andrew Canada of Monterey, Joseph McKinney of Watsonville and Rick Giffin of Santa Cruz.

The Barnyard Shopping Center is located at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

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Carmel Valley garden area where many varieties of artemesia grow.

By JEFFREY WHITMORE

AVOID the unnatural," said Richard Hilton as he measured out a portion of fresh wintergreen.

"If you combine this with Gotu Kola," he said, as he pointed to a large glass jar half-filled with a ground-up herb, "you'll get a very refreshing tea. One that will energize you, but won't give you the side effects that you get from the caffeine in regular tea."

Hilton is co-owner of Herbal Effect, a Carmel Valley company that supplies herbs and related herbal products by mail to customers throughout the world. The products include herbs and spices for cooking and making teas, oils, tinctures, syrups, ointments, and a variety of books on herbs, botany, and natural health in general.

The company also offers potpourris (colorful herbs displayed for their visual effect), sachets (mixtures of herbs in bags, used for their aromatic qualities), and a variety of food supplements and body care products.

Although many of the herbs sold by Herbal Effect grow in Carmel Valley, most of the herbs are supplied by seven growers in the western states.

"Our Big Sur ginseng, though, is particularly prized by Russian and Chinese students at the Defense Language Institute," Hilton said. "That's probably because of the widespread belief that things grown in the area where you live have a stronger effect on your system."

A Carmel resident for the past 15 years, Hilton grew up in Portland, Maine. He first visited the central coast as a guest of Uncle Sam, while he served out a tour of duty in the

Army and Fort Ord. He was taken by the beauty of the area and determined he would find a way to settle here when his term of service was finished. And he did.

After his discharge, he attended graduate school at San Francisco State University, where he earned a master's degree in theater. Although he wasn't sure where his education would take him, he sent a resume to the Carmel Unified School District in hopes they could use his talents. Although he felt there was little chance of being accepted, he was pleasantly surprised.

"It was a real plum to get a job at Carmel High," he said. "And it was just a matter of being at the right place at the right time."

During the next 15 years he taught English, film appreciation, and film production, first at Carmel High School and later at Carmel Valley High School. For eight of those years, he also taught film appreciation at Monterey Peninsula College.

While he taught film production, Hilton began to develop a serious interest in herbs. Back in Maine, his mother had always maintained a big herb garden.

"She grew comfrey, raspberry, alfalfa, camomile and a lot of mints," Hilton remembered. "She also knew about more esoteric things that I didn't know about, but I used the teas and solutions that she prepared and that gave me a foundation for appreciating the power of herbs." Because of the tensions and stress that developed during film productions, Hilton began to prepare some of the soothing teas his mother used to make. "Particularly camomile — that's a great relaxer," he said.

His students enjoyed the teas as much as he

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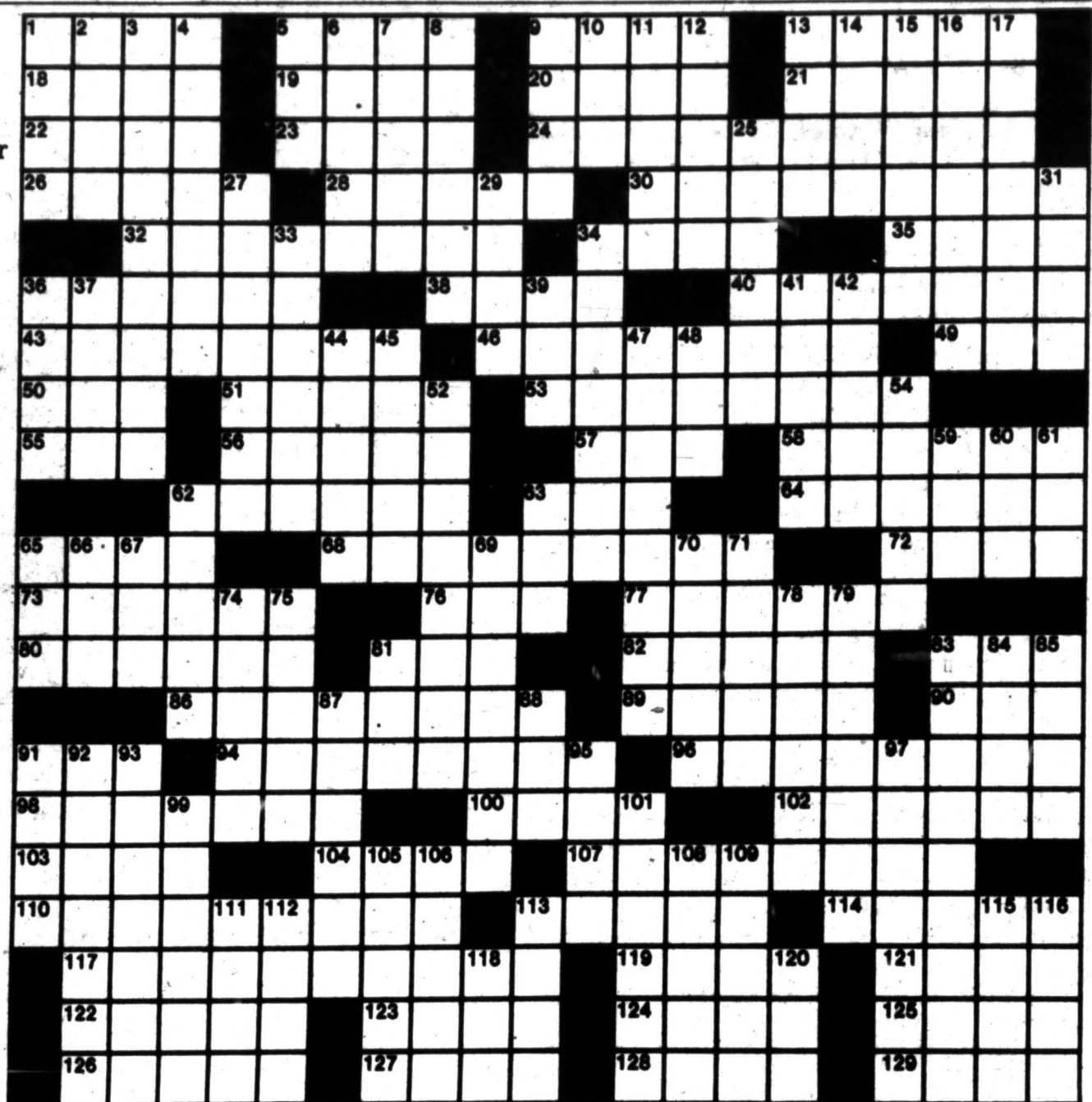
# THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Take It From the Top

Bert Rosenfield/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bhang or ramie  
5 Soapstone  
9 One-third of ML  
13 Card for Carmen  
18 — Mts., in Kirghiz  
19 Mudfish genus  
20 Nimbus  
21 "— Louisa," 1931 song  
22 Rotate  
23 Lansbury role  
24 Plunger becomes embezzler  
26 Singapore — (gin drink)  
28 — de café (cup of coffee, in Chambéry)  
30 Feeling odium  
32 Disciple becomes master  
34 Comme ci, comme ça  
35 Port on the IJsselmeer  
36 Surgical instrument
- 38 Tohubohu  
40 Volatile chemical compound  
43 Contemptibility  
46 Early publication becomes late one  
49 Novelist Deighton  
50 Turkish chieftain  
51 Works on a bone  
53 Medieval verses  
55 — Tafari (Haile Selassie)  
56 Girl's nickname  
57 Scale notes  
58 Where two dozen merls wound up  
62 Anglers' baskets become their spoils  
63 Cardboard bx.  
64 Cryptographers
- 65 "— of troubles": Hamlet  
68 Hateful act becomes joyous one  
72 "— Ideas," 1951 song  
73 Performer becomes nonperformer  
76 G.I. cops  
77 Excite  
80 Easternmost Great Lakes port  
81 Witty saying  
82 Soup made with okra pods  
83 Dallas campus letters  
86 City inside Houston  
89 Indian, for one  
90 Cough: Sp.  
91 Dec. 24, 1983  
94 Calumnies become columnist  
96 Certain rear seats  
98 Henchman  
100 Main St. brightener
- 102 Cotton-mill employee  
103 Moreover  
104 Famous nom de plume  
107 One ballplayer becomes four  
110 Electrical-circuit devices  
113 Prefix with cede  
114 Utensil for bolting  
117 Tactician becomes musician  
119 Sans — (matchless)  
121 Ski resort in Colo.  
122 Tailward  
123 Coxswain's command  
124 Red Sox second sacker  
125 U.S. sky eye  
126 Three-striper, familiarly  
127 Fox or dog follower  
128 Montand from Monsummano  
129 Word from Gromyko

- DOWN**
- 1 "— off!"  
2 Jewish month  
3 Opahs and sego lilies  
4 Ship's boat  
5 Headgear at St. Andrews  
6 Teacher of Stradivari  
7 Big beans  
8 — Rodney, Declaration signer  
9 Ablative or dative  
10 Ryder or Stanley  
11 Start of Iago's Act II aria in "Otello"  
12 Intertwines
- 13 Mah-jongg counter  
14 Lackaday!  
15 Unappealing person becomes appealing animal  
16 Egg-shaped  
17 One of the Moluccas  
25 Never-never land  
27 Farm worker becomes Garden player  
29 Smarty-pants  
31 Federal fuzz  
33 Monte Carlo's —-et-quarante  
34 Cat man's requisite
- 36 Skier's uphill assister  
37 Hindu musical form  
39 Neptune or Pluto  
41 Language branch including Sanskrit  
42 Combiner meaning "comb"  
44 Stuffs  
45 Refuse  
47 Roadside weed  
48 Monogram of J. Silver's creator  
52 Bone shaped like a certain seed
- 54 Hawkins or Thompson  
59 Cribbage item  
60 Wrath  
61 Id adherent  
62 Joshua's co-survivor  
63 Abbr. re ergs, etc.  
65 Amas preceder  
66 Lucy, to Linus  
67 Son of Geo.  
69 Favorable economic sign  
70 Behave like Krakatoa  
71 Slayer of Paris  
74 Relative of 70  
75 Psychologist May



- 78 River on Zaire's boundary  
79 Young boys  
81 Aristotle's "political animal"  
83 Command from Montgomery  
84 Grimace  
85 Kazakh, Uzbeck et al.  
87 Lie-detector inventor
- becomes a crime  
88 Hamlet's "before"  
91 Mosel feeder  
92 Start of a famous palindrome  
93 Mosaic piece  
95 Distributed  
97 Animate  
99 Vassal becomes vessel  
101 Supper club  
105 Cant
- 106 Very red heavenly body  
108 Desert in Israel  
109 Bowler's "inning"  
111 Dross  
112 Flag  
113 R.P.I. is one
- 115 Saw-filer's need  
116 Gulf of Aqaba port  
118 "— y Plata," Montana's motto  
120 Battle of the —: 1918

Answer to last week's puzzle on page B-3



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## Film review

### 'Deadly Force' is deadly dull

By MICHAEL GARDNER

**Deadly Force.** With Wings Hauser, Joyce Ingalls and Paul Shenar. Directed by Paul Aaron. An Embassy Pictures release. Rated R for violence and nudity.

THE ONLY thing I hate worse than Clint Eastwood's *Dirty Harry* series are poor imitations. One such recent ripoff of the popular genre of shoot-em-up, cops versus robbers films is *Deadly Force*.

When director Paul Aaron went to bed after a hard day's shooting, I imagine he dreamed of *Deadly Force* as *Serpico*, *The Seven Ups* and *Magnum Force* all rolled into one picture.

But what he actually gives the audience is a predictable, unthrilling, terribly acted film that deserves second billing in a \$1.50 all-seats type of movie house located on the seamier side of a big city.

The plot of *Deadly Force* is an old standby: young, good-looking ex-cop relieved of his badge for doing things his way rides into town to capture a mad killer who has eluded both the police and the mob, which is out after the \$250,000 reward money.

Wings Hauser "stars" as Stoney Cooper, the ex-cop who gets things done a shade on the outside of the law. Hauser tries to present an image of a smooth, Joe-cool, cigarette smoking, peanut-eating character. Instead, his acting talents are more on the ability level of a nervous teenager with a false mustache trying to get into a topless bar.

Hauser definitely should quickly return to his role as Greg Foster in the soap *The Young and the Restless* so that those who pay good money to see films do not have to endure his screen presence.

I can visualize someone like Eastwood or Al Pacino in this role and perhaps the movie would have made good entertainment fare for those who enjoy this type of film. But Hauser definitely is a liability in *Deadly Force*.

But there is some good news. The media guide says acting is not Hauser's first love. He wants to go into producing and has signed a deal with Paramount. Keep him behind the camera, I say.

The supporting cast is not much better. Joyce Ingalls, whose latest large-screen credit is *Paradise Alley*, a Sylvester Stallone vehicle, plays Stoney's estranged wife Eddie. Eddie is a television journalist tracking the killer.

OTHER SUPPORTING cast members are Al Ruscio as Sam, Stoney's ex-con friend whose granddaughter was killed by the madman; and Paul Shenar as Joshua Adams, the charismatic head of an institute designed to teach you how to wield power and influence people.

The plot of *Deadly Force* is predictable and according to formula.

It opens with the murder of Sam's granddaughter in Los Angeles. Sam then calls his buddy Stoney, who lives in New York. Stoney plans to grab the first plane out.

But first Stoney receives a call from a businessman. A man is inside a warehouse and threatens to blow up the building and himself. Because the warehouse contains unspecified illegal merchandise, the businessman is willing to pay Stoney \$20,000 cash to save the building without involving the cops.

Without breaking into a sweat, Stoney saves the day and is in Los Angeles before you can say .357 Magnum.

In L.A., Stoney and Sam are greeted by the police, who make it clear that he is to keep his nose clean and stay off the case. Stoney used to work for the L.A. police, but was asked for his badge because sometimes he operated on the outside of the law and used excessive force against the bad guys.

But the cops aren't the only ones keeping tabs on Stoney. He immediately is assailed by the mob, which wants the \$250,000 reward.

Stoney strikes a deal with the mob — a split of the reward money if the underworld leaves him alone for two weeks to work on the case. If you believe the mob would strike such a deal, I have this bridge...

As the "X" murders continue (the creativity involved in the naming of the murders indicates the amount of creativity that went into this movie), Stoney teams up with estranged wife Eddie to track the killer and make a little love on the side.

It is hard to describe some of the unbelievable twists without giving away some of the plot. Ah, what the heck, the movie is so bad you won't go anyway. But here's a disclaimer: if you want to see the film, skip the next few paragraphs giving two examples.

After the murderer is himself killed, the police trumpet it as "case closed." Even the missing fingers on the murderer match the fingerprints taken from the scenes of the crimes.

But when Stoney catches up to the second murderer who was killing at least some of the victims, he has all his fingers. And why was the motive of the original murderer never explained? Was the original murderer a madman or hired by the second killer to cover his deeds?

Stoney, Sam and Eddie review the files again. The information gleaned that the real killer is on the loose is too obvious and too quickly discovered to lend any audience credibility. We all know in these movies that the cops are portrayed as not too bright, but this scene stretches the imagination beyond its limit.

*Deadly Force* is one of those movies that make you angry because you wasted 95 minutes of your time plus \$4.50. But if you have a compulsion for these kinds of movies, at least save your time and money to support the "local guy" — Carmel's Clint Eastwood in his latest "Dirty Harry" caper called *Sudden Impact*, soon to be released.



### 'Get out of town'

STONEY COOPER (right) is told by cop Otto Hoxley to stay out of the "X" murders investigation in the movie *Deadly Force*. Wings Hauser plays Stoney and Lincoln Kilpatrick is Otto.

## What's playing at the movies

**Christine:** A cherried-out Plymouth turns red with fury as teenage bad boys go on the prowl. High school hijinks at their most unseemly. Rated R. At the Valley Cinema.

**A Christmas Story:** With Darren McGavin, Melissa Dillon and Peter Billingsley. The story is based on a childhood memoir by humorist Jean Shepard in his book *In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash*. It's a typical off-center Shepard comedy with 1930s childhood memories from a youthful point of view. The setting is Indiana in the 1940s and the action focuses almost entirely on our young hero who wants, more than anything else in the world, a Red Ryder Carbine-Action, Two-Hundred-Shot Range Model Air Rifle. For Christmas, that is. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

**All the Right Moves:** Tom Cruise stars as Stef Djordjevic, a senior high school football player determined to land an athletic scholarship and live a full life with his girlfriend, Lisa, played by Lea Thompson. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

**Angelo, My Love:** Robert Duvall wrote and directed this story about a young gypsy boy and his quest to regain a stolen ring, an heirloom symbolizing his family's honor. The all gypsy cast literally invented its own dialogue for portions of the film and the gypsies' flair for theatrics gives the production the sparkle of life. Rated PG. At the Dream Theater.

**A Night in Heaven:** With Lesley Ann Warren and Christopher Atkins. It is the passionate story of a married college instructor who becomes sexually drawn to one of her students who moonlights as a male exotic dancer. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

**The Big Chill:** A show about a group of seven old friends who reunite for the funeral of Alex, one of their pals, who has committed suicide. Chilled by this intimation of their own mortality, each begins to question his or her life. With Kevin Kline, Glenn Close, JoBeth Williams, Mary Kay Place, Tom Berenger, Jeff Goldblum and William Hurt. Rated R. At the State 3 Cinemas.

**The Black Stallion Returns:** A lively sequel to the original film and a satisfactory new installment of the adventures based on Walter Farley's "Black Stallion" series. After *The Black* is stolen by his original Arabian owner, Kelly Reno, now a teenager, follows in pursuit — all the way to the Algerian desert. There's lots of exciting action, magnificent views of the exotic desert and one of the greatest horse-racing finales in film. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

**Brainstorm:** Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood, Louise Fletcher and Cliff Robertson star in this thrilling tale about a revolutionary invention: a recording machine which, when linked with sophisticated brain wave sensors and fifth-generation computer technology, can read and record

every physical, emotional and intellectual sensation as it is experienced by an individual, making those sensations available to be re-experienced in their entirety by another person. Rated PG. At the Dream Theater.

**Educating Rita:** A heartwarming story of unrequited love with Michael Caine and newcomer Julie Walters, a young working class woman who decides to discover herself and escape her dreary life as a hairdresser and housewife by pursuing a course in literature at the university where Caine is a disillusioned, hard-drinking professor who ends up tutoring her. Rated PG. At the Crossroads Cinema.

**The First Erotic U.S. Film Festival:** A connoisseurs collection of stimulating films. Rated X. At the Dream Theater.

**Never Say Never Again:** Sean Connery returns after 13 years to play the suave 007 in a remake of *Thunderball* which he starred in 18 years ago. He is in fit form to tangle with the infamous organization SPECTRE and its nuclear terrorism in a complicated, fast-moving plot. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

**The Right Stuff:** The story of the first seven Mercury astronauts in outer space inspired this film version of Tom Wolfe's witty book which examines the discrepancy between fact and media fiction about the heroes. The film blends NASA and other archival footage, dramatic action and special effects into a three hour epic story. Rated PG. At Cinema 70.

**Rocky Horror Picture Show:** The cult classic where an engaged couple, Brad and Janet, meet Dr. Frankfurter and learn to Time Warp. Rated R. At the Dream Theater.

**Scarface:** As Tony Montana, Al Pacino surfaces on the sun-washed avenues of Miami to battle his way to the top of the mob. Brian DePalma directed. Rated R. At the Regency Theatre.

**Sudden Impact:** Dirty Harry is at it again! Clint Eastwood in the role he created. Rated R. At the Golden Bough Theatre.

**Terms of Endearment:** is a comedy with dramatic cadences that explores the complex, honest and joyous evolution of the relationship between a mother and daughter over the course of 30 years. Debra Winger is Emma Greenway Horton, Shirley Maclaine is Aurora Greenway, Jack Nicholson is the Greenways' next-door neighbor, former American astronaut Garrett Breedlove, Danny DeVito is Aurora's longtime suitor, Jeff Daniels is the man Emma decides to marry and John Lithgow befriends Emma. Rated PG. At the Crossroads Cinema.

**Yentl:** Barbra Streisand produced and directed her own star vehicle based on a story by Isaac Singer. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

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## Thursday/8

**Studio Theatre:** presents the comedy, *My Three Angels*, with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. The theater is on Dolores Street off Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Tickets are \$22.50 for the dinner and show and a limited number of seats are available for the show only at \$10 each. For reservations, phone 624-1661.

**Monterey Peninsula College Players:** continue with the musical comedy *They're Playing Our Song*, based on the book by Neil Simon, at 8 p.m. in the theater on campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. General admission is \$6. Students, seniors and military are admitted for \$4.50 and children under the age of 13, \$3. For reservations, phone 646-4213.

**Staff Players Repertory Company:** presents *Little Angels' Rest* and *Angels in Flight* at 8 p.m. on the indoor stage of the Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View streets, Carmel. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

**Monterey Peninsula Film Society:** screens Fellini's *Amarcord*, in Italian with English subtitles, at 8:15 p.m. in the Morse Auditorium of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$2.75 for students, seniors and military and \$2 for Film Society members.

**Senior citizen health checkup:** by appointment only at Carmel Presbyterian Church on Ocean and Junipero avenues in Carmel. For an appointment, phone 899-4271.

**CPR classes offered:** by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the chapter house on Dolores Street and Eighth Avenue in Carmel. There will be a \$7 charge which includes a book. To pre-register, phone 624-6921.

**Robert Louis Stevenson School Drama Department:** stages *Happy Birthday Wanda June* in Keck Auditorium at the school. For ticket information, call 624-1257.

**Psychologist speaks:** Jacqueline Fobes, Pacific Grove psychologist, will discuss "Role Strain in Dual Career Families" at the 6:55 a.m. breakfast meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Casa Munras in Monterey.

**El Teatro Campesino:** presents the traditional shepherd's play classic *La Pastorela* at 8 p.m. at Old Mission San Juan Bautista, Mariposa and Second streets, San Juan Bautista. All seats: \$4. For reservations, phone 1-623-2444.

**Immunization clinic:** from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. available at a cost of \$5 per visit. Tuberculosis skin tests for employment are provided for an \$8 fee. Details: 899-4271.

**Hartnell Theatre:** presents *Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander* at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. For ticket information and reservations, phone 758-8211.

## Friday/9

**The Nutcracker:** full-length production staged by the Ballet Fantasque Company, 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theatre, Carmel. Tickets are \$4 to \$7. For information, call 372-6118 or 372-0388.

**Gift wrapping party:** to assist the Monterey County Holiday Project, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Crossroads Community Room, Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Please bring own scissors with name marked on them. For information, call 625-5683.

**Music of Christmas:** concert presented by Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at Carmel Mission Basilica. Program is sold out, but tickets may be available if there are cancellations. For information call 394-6351.

**Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre:** stages *Don't Touch That Dial - Christmas Eve 1943* at 8 p.m., Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre, 4th Street and 4th Avenue, Fort Ord. Admission is free, though donations will be accepted. For information, call 242-6337.

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**El Teatro Campesino:** will present the traditional shepherd's play classic *La Pastorela* at 8 p.m. at Old Mission San Juan Bautista, Mariposa and Second streets, San Juan Bautista. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$7 for students, seniors and military and \$4 for children. For reservations, phone 1-623-2444.

**Winter preschool storytimes:** for two-year-olds, 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 11 to 11:30 a.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific Street. Admission is free.

**California Repertory Theatre:** presents *Allenberry's England* with Martin Rayner at 8 p.m. at the American Tin Cantery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Tickets start at \$8.50. For reservations and more information, phone 372-4373.

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dinner and show and \$10 for show only. Reservations: 624-1661.

**Troupers of the Gold Coast:** presents *Olio Revue*, a compilation of favorite Olio acts, at 8:30 p.m. at California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey. Tickets: \$4 adults, \$3 for children under 18, \$2 for children under 12. Reservations: 375-4916.

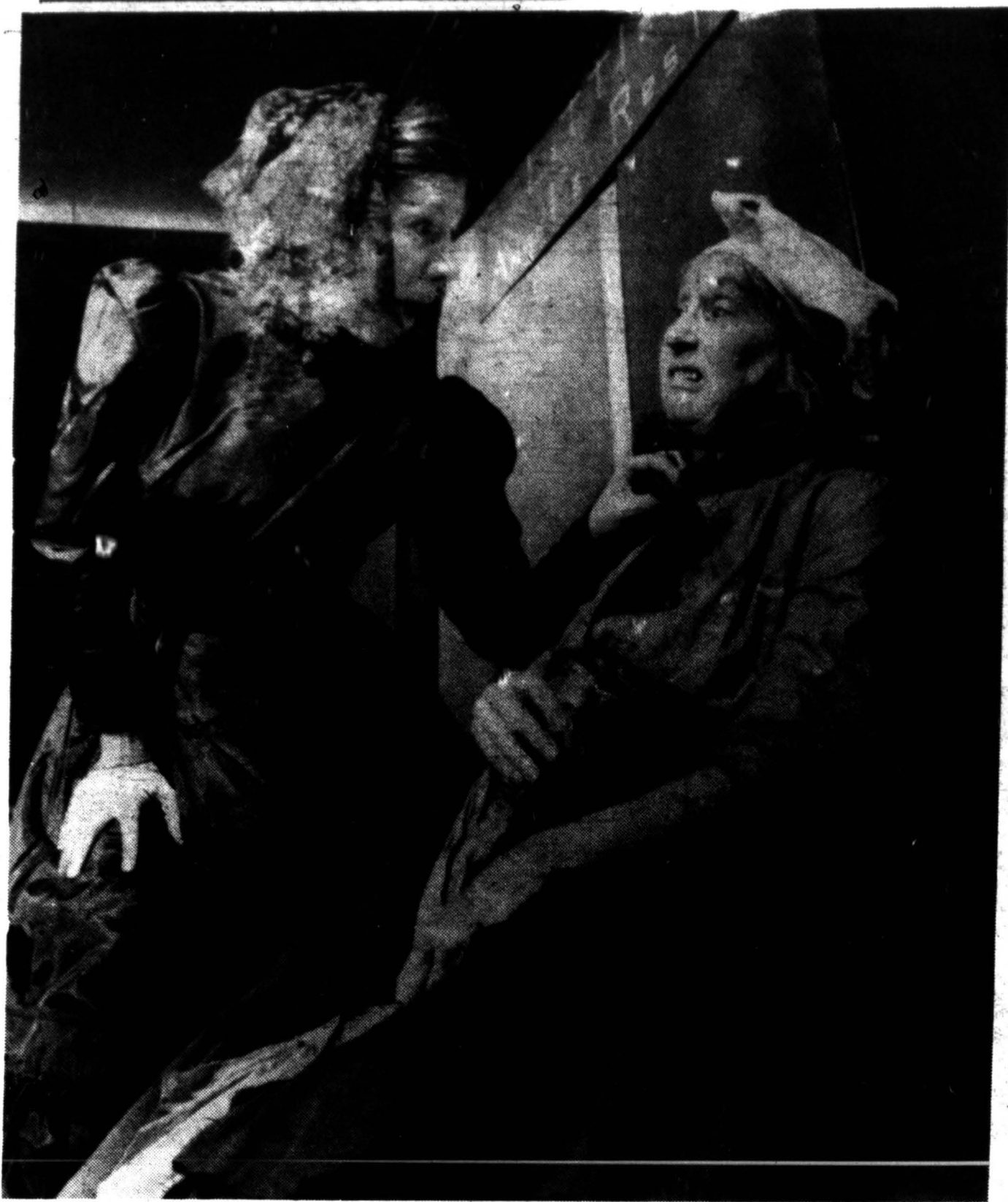
**NPS Little Theater:** continues *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, at 8 p.m. on the King Hall stage at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. Tickets may be purchased at the recreation office in Herrmann Hall or phone 646-2466 for reservations.

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**The Wharf Theater:** continues with the Gilbert and Sullivan operatic comedy *H.M.S. Pinafore* at 8:30 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. For reservations, phone 372-2882.

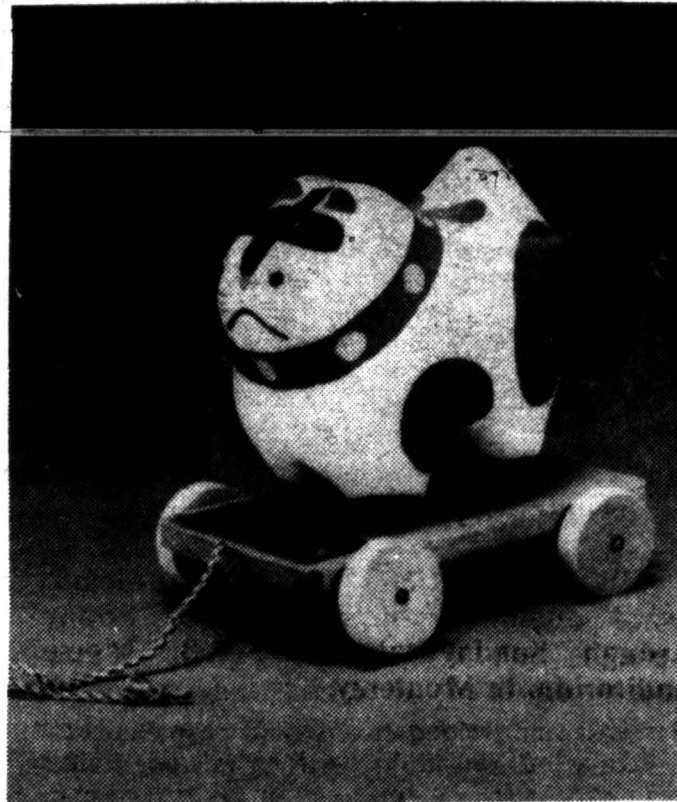
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## Holiday tradition on stage

THE STAFF Players Repertory Company will continue its annual Christmas production this year with two plays: *Little Angels' Rest* and its sequel, *Angels in Flight*, both by Marcia Hovick. The production at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View streets, Carmel, opens Dec. 8 and will continue Thursday through Sunday

through Dec. 18. Curtain time for all shows is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, seniors and children. Reservations are advised by calling 624-1531. Above, the savage headmistress of *Little Angels' Rest* (Nancy Jackson) attacks her assistant (Mary Schmidt) on "Inspection Day."



## Japanese folk art

THIS TOY is an example of many of the Japanese folk art objects that will be exhibited at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. The exhibit opens Dec. 10 and is free and open to the public.

Red Cross in the chapter building at Eighth Avenue and Dolores Street, Carmel.

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## Saturday/10

**Shrine East-West Football Classic and Pageant Rally:** 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at The Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. Rally to include clown and comic parade, bagpipe band, calliope serenade and attendance by East-West game football players.

**17th Annual Cam Puget Memorial Golf Tournament:** Pebble Beach Golf Links.

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**Monterey Peninsula College Players:** continue with the Neil Simon comedy *They're Playing Our Song* at 8 p.m. in the theater on campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. General admission is \$6. Students, military and seniors are admitted for \$4.50 and the cost is \$3 for children under the age of 13. For reservations, phone 646-4213.

**NPS Little Theater:** presents all the "Peanuts" cartoon characters in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, at 8 p.m. on the King Hall Stage at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. For reservations, phone 646-2466.

**The Hartnell Theatre:** continues with *Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander* at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. For ticket information, phone 758-8211.

**Audubon Society:** Garland Ranch field trip. Meet at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the park. Leader: Chris Tenney, 663-3292.

**Fourth Annual Human Rights Day Luncheon:** honoring Nell Meyer of Pacific Grove and presented by the Baha'is of the Monterey Peninsula, noon at the Thunderbird Bookstore restaurant, the Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

### Sunday/11

**Santa visits:** and will be assisted by an elf who can interpret for the deaf, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

**Piano Ensemble Concert:** traditional and contemporary pieces will be played, 4 p.m. in the Music Hall, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Admission is free.

**Music of Christmas:** concert presented by Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at Carmel Mission Basilica. Concert is sold out, but seats may be available if there are cancellations. For ticket information, call 394-6351.

**MPC Chorus and Chamber Singers:** under the direction of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Monterey. Admission is free.

**Christmas Music at the Missions:** presented by the Camarata Singers of Monterey County, 3 p.m. at the Old Mission Church, San Juan Bautista.

**Studio Theatre:** presents the comedy *My Three Angels*, with dinner at 6 p.m. and curtain at 7:30 p.m. Cost of dinner and show is \$22.50 and a limited number of seats are available for the show only at \$10. The theater is on Dolores Street at Ocean Avenue in Carmel. For reservations, phone

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**Poet Saints of India:** are the subject of a talk given by Tim Benson at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 2910 Ribera Road, Carmel Meadows. Free program includes chanting and instruction in meditation. For information, call 624-3211 or 373-4744.

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### Monday/12

**Auditions:** for the original play *Escort* will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Parts are open for seven men, ages 20 to 60; and two women, one a young adult and the other between 40 and 50. For information call the MPC box office, 646-4213.

### Tuesday/13

**Color and wardrobe talk:** to be given by Carmel artist Marcia Toscher as guest lecturer at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula. Lecture begins at noon in the community room of the Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Non-member admission is \$3.

**CPR classes continue:** at 7 p.m. at the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross in the chapter building at Eighth Avenue and Dolores Street in Carmel. There will be a \$7 charge which includes a book. To preregister, phone 624-6921.

**Sage Stompers Square Dance Club:** offers classes in intermediate or plus level square dancing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Seaside Multi-use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. The dance level is mainstream and plus, alternating tips. All square dancers are invited to attend. Details: 899-2295 or 394-8751.

**Acting workshop:** from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Cherry Hall on Guadalupe Street and Fourth Avenue in Carmel. Instructor is Diane Holmes. Tuition is \$40 per month. To register, phone 624-7491.

**British comedy film:** *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, starring Alec Guinness, will be screened at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Admission is \$2. For information, call 624-3996.

**Folk dancing:** with the Carmel Folk dance group, The Sandpipers, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the cafeteria at Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. No previous experience is required. Details: 373-6441.

**Bereaved support group:** from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. A bi-weekly support group for those coping with grief following the death of a loved one. Details: 625-0666.

### Wednesday/14

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**Sierra Club leaders' meeting:** to discuss outings for February. Meet 7:30 p.m. For directions, call 624-5102.

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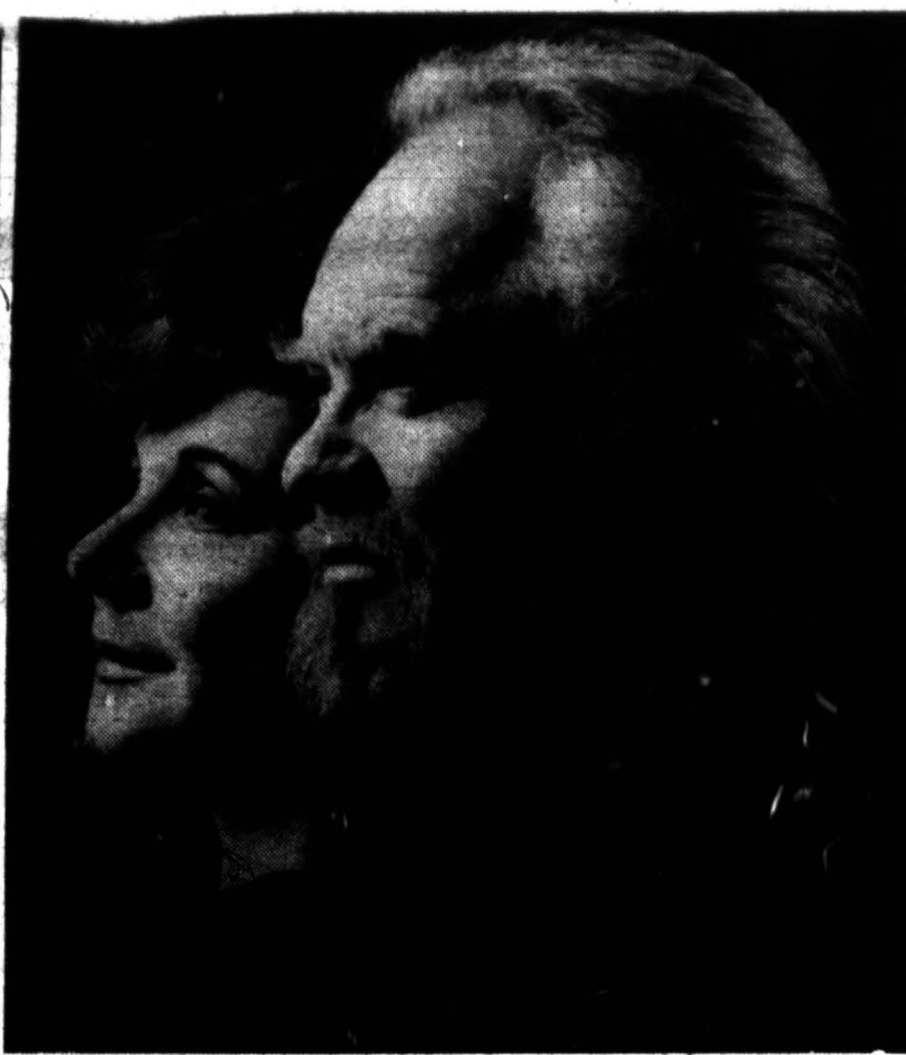
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THE CARMEL Music Society will present a concert by the New York Metropolitan Opera duo of soprano Evelyn Lear and baritone Thomas Stewart at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. This opening concert of the 57th season of the Carmel Music Society will offer a program ranging from works by Wolfgang Mozart to George Gershwin. The society during the concert also will honor Dr. Mast Wolson of Carmel for his many years of support. Tickets, at \$9, \$10 and \$11 are available at Bartlett's Music, Carmel; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; The Record Cove, Monterey and Lilly Walker Music, Pacific Grove. For more information, call the society at 372-1226.

### THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
Gym Rising Star Gymnastics Class ..... 8:30 a.m.  
Room 16 Nancy Johnson's Watercolor Class ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Room 13 Ballet Exercise for Adults ..... 9 a.m.  
Room 13 Ballet Exercise for Adults ..... 10 a.m.  
Gym Sabin-McEwen Learning ..... Noon  
Scout House Future Shape Energy Lab Exercise Class ..... 6 p.m.  
Chapman Room City Interviews ..... 9 a.m.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
Gym Rising Star Gymnastics ..... 9 a.m.  
Room 16 Susan Long's Life Drawing Class ..... 9 a.m.  
Room 13 Ballet Exercise for Adults ..... 8 & 10 a.m.  
Gym Sabin-McEwen Learning ..... Noon  
Scout House D'Angelo Healing Group ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Gym Kim's Gym Aerobic Fitness ..... 9 a.m.  
Gym Duffel Body Contouring ..... 6 p.m.  
Gym Kung Fu Class ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Chapman Room City Interviews ..... 9 a.m.  
THEATER BALLET FANTASQUE production of THE NUTCRACKER ..... 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
Gym Rising Star Gymnastics ..... 9 a.m.  
Scout House Sullivan Christmas Party ..... 7 p.m.  
THEATER BALLET FANTASQUE production of THE NUTCRACKER ..... 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
Bingham Room Carmel Presbyterian Church Class ..... 9 a.m.  
Carpenter Hall Carmel Presbyterian Church Class ..... 9 a.m.  
Scout House Gathering of the Way Meeting ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Gym Rising Star Gymnastics Special Program ..... 12 Noon

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
Room 16 Jeanne Fosnot's Sculpturing ..... 9 a.m.  
Scout House Kim's Gym Aerobic Fitness Class ..... 9 a.m.  
Room 10 Johnson Sketch Class ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Gym Rising Star Gymnastics Classes ..... 9 a.m.  
Gym Sabin McEwen Learning Class ..... 12 Noon  
Room 13 Ballet Exercise for Adults ..... 8 & 10 a.m.  
Room 16 Susan Long's Life Drawing ..... 1 p.m.  
Ceramic Room Paul White's Pottery Class ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Room 13 Ballet for Children ..... 4 p.m.  
Room 13 Ballet, Intermediate, Teens & Adults ..... 5 p.m.  
Room 13 Ballet, Beginning, Teens & Adults ..... 6 p.m.  
Gym Duffel Body Contouring Class ..... 6 p.m.  
Ceramic Room Paul White's Pottery Class ..... 7 p.m.  
Gym Kung Fu ..... 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
Carpenter Hall Gymboree for tots, 3 mos. to 4 yrs. .... 9 a.m.  
Room 16 Susan Long's Advanced Oil Painting ..... 9 a.m.  
Gym Rising Star Gymnastics Classes ..... 9 a.m.  
Room 6 CUSD Foreign Language Class ..... 10 a.m.  
Gym Sabin-McEwen Learning ..... Noon  
Room 10 Duplicate Bridge, Open to All ..... 12:30 p.m.  
Scout House Future Shape Energy Lab ..... 6 p.m.  
Room 10 Maxine Myer's Greek Dance ..... 7 p.m.  
Chapman Room Ekankar Meeting ..... 7 p.m.  
THEATER British Comedy Film Festival presents Kind Hearts and Coronets ..... 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
Gym Rising Star Gymnastics Classes ..... 9 a.m.  
Room 13 Ballet Exercise for Adults ..... 9 a.m.  
Outside Nancy Johnson's Outdoor Watercolor Class ..... 9 a.m.  
Scout House Kim's Gym Aerobic Fitness ..... 9 a.m.  
Carpenter Hall Gymboree for Tots, 3 mos. to 4 yrs. .... 9 a.m.  
Room 10 Maxine Myer's Greek Dance Class ..... 10 a.m.  
Room 10 Jeanne Fosnot's Art Workshop ..... 1 p.m.  
Gym Sabin McEwen Learning Class ..... 12 Noon  
Ceramic Room Paul White's Pottery Class ..... 3:30 p.m.  
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Gym Nicole Duffel Body Contouring Class ..... 6 p.m.  
Cottage Suzi Bluford, Puppy Training Class ..... 6 p.m.  
Ceramic Room Paul White's Pottery Class ..... 7 p.m.  
Bingham Room Radha Soami Society Meeting ..... 7 p.m.  
Babcock Room Michael Purcell, Feldenkrais Seminar ..... 7 p.m.  
Scout House Troop 3 Meeting ..... 7 p.m.  
Gym Kung Fu ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Chapman Room Department Heads Meeting ..... 9:30 a.m.  
THEATER Adult Watsonville Band Concert — Free Admission ..... 7:30 p.m.



## Sunset Views

**Arts and sports  
are compatible**

By RICHARD TYLER

IN THE United States, the arts and sports are often considered to be at opposite poles. Incompatible. Night and day. Black and white.

On the surface, this might seem true, but in essence these two realms of human experience have more in common than not. Artists and athletes suggest that the arts and sports might have in common creativity, entertainment, and the participants' striving for excellence. Both art and sport in their purest forms seem to be born of the very best of the human spirit.

Gymnastics is a good example of a sport that balances on the fine line between arts and sports. The gymnast must be creative and extremely concerned with esthetic, graceful movement. And, always he strives for physical perfection and perfection of movement.

Patrice Whiteside, a principal dancer for the Oakland Ballet, says the difference between arts and sports is that "sports is usually competitive against the clock or point while in dance we're not competing for anything except to reach the highest artistic level — that is more of a personal thing."

At the same time, she believes that esthetic qualities are an inherent part of athletic activities. Gymnastics and diving provide prime examples. But dancer Whiteside can also find a certain amount of beauty even in a rough and tumble game like football.

"I enjoy watching, from a dancer's point of view, a beautifully connected pass," she said. "When the quarterback throws and players leap into the air, when someone sprints to make a touchdown, all dancers appreciate that kind of coordination."

While it is true that the experience of filing into a theater to await a performance of *The Nutcracker* is somewhat different from standing in line, hot dog and beer in hand, outside the Oakland Coliseum to see a football team butt heads with somebody, it is also true that certain undeniable complementary relationships exist between the two performing disciplines.

Lynn Swann, formerly of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was known around the National Football League as the guy who, among other things, danced one-on-one with Gene Kelly. But then that shouldn't be too surprising since in addition to being a top ranked pro football player, he is also an accomplished amateur dancer.

While he grew up in San Mateo, Swann danced for 14 years from fourth grade until he graduated from college. Though he has concentrated on tap and modern jazz, he also began to practice ballet while he played football at USC in the early 1970s.

As with football, Swann can compete with the best in the field of dance. Two years ago Lynn danced with Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet and Twyla Tharp, a noted choreographer who heads her own dance company on a network television special program called Omnibus. The dance he performed with Martins, choreographed by Tharp, was called appropriately enough "The Wide Receiver." It consisted of dance moves that correlated with the moves football fans are more accustomed to seeing Swann make on the football field. And, of course, he also danced a little soft shoe with the famous Gene Kelly.

What — besides injuries — do dance and football have in common? According to Swann, both disciplines demand flexibility, coordination, timing, rhythm, balance and overall body control. Despite these similarities, however, it is understandably rare that the dancer and football player can exchange roles.

"There are fundamental differences between the physical build of a football player and a dancer," Swann said. "In dance, you've got to have strength and power, but in football because it is a collision sport, you need more muscle and weight depending upon your position. Defensive backs, quarterbacks, wide receivers, running backs, and maybe a few linebackers are the only players who might have the right body size for dance."

"But beyond physical factors the two vocations share a particularly common ground — the need for exceptionally extensive preparation to achieve proper execution. To be a professional dancer, especially of ballet because it is such a highly disciplined art form, it requires years of intense training just like a professional sport," Swann said.

"As the years progressed in my life, I cut back on dance and concentrated more on football." He feels that if he devoted as much time and energy to dance, we'd know him as Lynn Swann, professional dancer.

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# Music corner

## The supremacy of I Cantori

By SCOTT MACCLELLAND



I DIDN'T plan to review the I Cantori di Carmel concert by itself, but the Saturday performance over the weekend at Carmel Mission proved, once again, their supremacy.

That superlative — supremacy — must be qualified of course, because each of our local choral organizations pursues a different objective. That objective, as becomes obvious to anyone who follows these groups, reflects clearly the personality of the music director.

The qualities that determine the final performance character in a choral director, and in his or her choir, turn up in the relative priority afforded several different values. They include imagination, resourcefulness, technical accuracy, expression, education, sociology and economics. If this sounds like a job description, it should. In these times of re-creative music, success and failure are known to all, and more often than not define the artistic measure of the man or woman in charge.

Sal Ferrantelli, director of I Cantori di Carmel (a name that carries as much local relevance, and a lot less style than, say, I Solisti di Seaside) brings to his post a highly personal combination of musical perfectionism and genetic Italian expressiveness. So far these things have served his work with the Cantori as well as they have served his acceptance by lovers of vocal music on the peninsula.

Ferrantelli's objectives have brought him, and his choir, closer to the musical standards of the Carmel Bach Festival chorus than any other local choral effort. Ferrantelli and the Cantori have bought their spirit more in touch with the music they perform than with the variety of social, economic and educational considerations that disproportionately influence the other vocal groups. In so doing, they have proved that all of the latter easily advance when they follow the former. Their sold-out concerts at the Carmel Mission last weekend attracted audiences that included both the big appreciators and the big contributors.

With a clear eye to high artistic standards, Ferrantelli has held fast to his current complement of 61 voices, and, somewhat unusually, the 26 men actually showed more basic security than did a noticeable number of the 35 women. In fact, the chorus now stands at the critical balance between just enough solid talent and too much weight. At weak moments, a few of which occurred Saturday night, response by the singing forces suffered from sluggishness instead of the more fleet and propulsive displays more often observed.

CURIOUSLY, this heaviness made itself most obviously felt during the first two and a half movements of the Mozart *Trinitatus Mass*, K. 167. From the outset, Ferrantelli led a relentlessly driving pace, with deliberate attention to technical precision, that replaced the work's youthful buoyancy (Mozart was 17) with an unbecoming and breathless intensity.

Though the singers demonstrated high skill and accuracy in meeting the challenge, it was not until the necessarily quiet and circumspect "Et incarnatus est" of the "Credo" that the unbridled and strangely virtuosic rush took pause to become reflective and tender. Fortunately, from that time on color and variety held the upper hand.

For the duration, the reading showed life and breath. The little orchestra no longer was forced to compete with an overwhelming choral power drive, and the contrasting moods of the unfolding work had their space. The only bad habit was the tendency for final notes to fall short of their full durations. This circumstance, especially evident in the women's voices, ought to be of serious concern since it is one of the main



## An entertaining luncheon

THE WISTFUL ballads and romantic waltzes of the group Hotzeplotz of Santa Cruz will be performed at the Chanukah Party and luncheon of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of Hadassah at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at Congregation Beth Israel, 151 Park Ave., Monterey. For reservations at \$4, or more information, call hospitality chairwoman Maxine Suval at 625-0211. Hadassah supports two hospitals and a medical school in Israel and promotes education and youth programs in the United States.

reasons why choirs lose their professionalism and their artistic credibility.

The Bach motet *Komm, Jesu, komm* pointed up another dilemma, this time a stylistic and, ultimately, a technical one. The first and major part of the work, for double chorus, allowed the most ragged ensemble and rhythm of the evening. Without doubt it came across as a work demanding virtuosity in these areas, but at the same time the drama expected by Ferrantelli seemed to be the chief cause for its tangles.

The work is typically given a serene and dispassionate treatment, as opposed to an emotionally expressive one, and such efforts logically focus on containing the difficult technical demands of the piece. These were precisely the values that suffered when such sentiments as "I yearn for Thy Peace," and "Life's bitter path is heavy for me," were deported with theatrics and passion. The 6/8 dominated "Thou art the right way," and the concluding chorale brought the performance back to good musical standards.

Short of the wavering and insecure unison by the women's voices at the outset, the *Beatus vir* by Vivaldi saw the greatest overall and sectional success of the program. In it the composer was shown to most impressive effect, including an extraordinary variety of concertato and concerto devices. The men's voices danced with spirit through the exposed Handelian melismas of *Potens in terra*, and the sopranos showed rare excellence in the antiphonal dialogue of the *Gloria et divitiae*. The fugal and minor key *In memoria* combined accuracy with unction, and the succeeding *Paratum cor* saw again a return to the full bodied and red blooded vitality that distinguished the performance.

The standards of this choir make serious evaluation possible and inviting, and it must be said that Ferrantelli and his singers set a handsome example that others would do well to notice. Despite their own few peculiarities, and with consistently enviable accuracy of pitch, they are the choir that makes us know that a Verdi *Requiem* or a Beethoven *Missa Solemnis* is indeed a possibility here.

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## Theater review

MPC does well  
with poor material

By JEAN THURMAN

**MUSICAL** comedies are not noted for being soul-searing or for reaching intellectual heights. Instead they usually have heart-warming stories, toe-tapping melodies and show-stopping numbers.

The Neil Simon-Marvin Hamlisch-Carol Sager musical *They're Playing Our Song* has little in the way of these attributes, yet MPC Players throw in enough talent and enthusiasm to make their production entertaining.

The story is weak, following the basic girl meets boy, loses boy, gets boy line with no variations or subplots. Vernon (Danny Gochbauer) is a successful songwriter with an unsuccessful personal life. He has been through multiple fiancées and therapists, and still only finds happiness in his music. Sonia (Sandy Sidener), a zany lyricist, bursts into his life as a potential collaborator, and shows great possibilities for a professional and personal relationship, yet she comes with strings attached.

She just broke up with her boyfriend, Leon, but can't quite shake him loose. She still cares about him and so continues to see him, throw parties for him, and generally include him in her life. Vernon can't take having a girlfriend with an ex-boyfriend still attached, so he calls the relationship off.

Somewhat later, after some disjointed scenes, they get back together for no apparent reason in order to try again.

There are only two characters (besides Leon, who is always there but never appears) and a chorus, and the main action consists of arguing. Neil Simon writes great arguments, and there are some real zingers in these, but that isn't enough to carry the show.

The songs are pleasant enough, but mostly forgettable. The exception is the title song which has a catchy tune and witty lyrics, and is superbly delivered by the cast. The whole production comes together for this number with a shimmering disco set, flashy costumes, and a great dance sequence.

Danny Gochbauer comes to life as he sings "They're Playing My Song" showing his character's heart lies with his music more than any other aspect of his life. His face lights up, his movement becomes expansive, and he loses his cold sarcasm.

He never quite reaches this peak in the rest of the play. Although he is certainly a capable actor, he doesn't give much more to the part than surface charm. As his character's music is dentist's office music, his character has a dentist's office personality.

Sandy Sidener as Sonia has tons of personality, but not as much stage presence as Gochbauer. Her words bubble out of her so fast that occasionally she trips herself up. She is especially good in the times when her character isn't giddily bouncing all over the stage, and is quite convincing in her relationship with Leon.

NEIL SIMON had a great idea with the chorus but didn't develop it enough. Sonia says that when she writes lyrics, she bounces her ideas off of "the girls," the other aspects of her personality. These girls come onstage for the musical numbers, all dressed in the same outfit Sonia is wearing, and "the boys," Vernon's alter egos, partner up with them.

The problem is that we only have Sonia's word for it that they are other aspects of her personality, since that idea never goes anywhere. The girls and boys are characterless clones, although the multiple identical costumes are hilarious at times.

The choreography by Lucretia Butler is wonderful, as are the dancers, especially in the Le Club scene and in their first appearance in "Working It Out." Their singing voices are



## On college stage

SONIA, (Sandy Sidener, left), and Vernon (Danny Gochbauer), sit down to a business lunch to discuss their partnership during the Monterey Peninsula College Players' production of *They're Playing Our Song*.

weak, however, especially in contrast with the miked voices of the leads.

The surprise hits of the show are the wonderfully imaginative set changes that director Peter DeBono has made a part of the performance. The chorus changes the set while dancing, and enacts little stories at the same time. Most set changes are just something to get through as quickly as possible, but these are over too fast.

The changes are always smooth and swift as well as funny despite the multitude of costumes and set pieces. The many settings are suggested through the use of rolling set pieces that are very successful in creating any ambiance. The club and Vernon's apartment are especially good. Dan Beck has credit for the set design, as well as some lovely lighting effects.

One other bit that deserves mention is a very funny scene between Vernon, Sonia, and an offstage sound engineer, whose deadpan comments are a great foil to Vernon and Sonia's big breakup scene.

The show gets high marks as far as humor goes, but is very low in the emotion department. It's all snappy dialogue and witty one-liners with no feeling behind them. Sonia struggles against using the word "commercial" to describe Vernon's music, yet that is just the word she is looking for, and it aptly describes the play as well.

*They're Playing Our Song* plays Thursdays through Sundays at Monterey Peninsula College through Dec. 17.

## 'Nutcracker' tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for the December production of *The Nutcracker*, presented by the Santa Clara Ballet Company at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and 23 in the theater at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Tickets are available at the Community Services office in the administration building on the campus. General admission is \$5, children under the age of 12 are \$3 and senior citizens are \$3. Tickets may be obtained between the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Mail orders will also be accepted with appropriate payment enclosed.

The Santa Clara Ballet Company has toured extensively with their *Nutcracker* production, as well as other works. Benjamin Reyes and Josefa Villanueva are artistic directors and choreographer is Pepita Ivanov. *The Nutcracker* is a popular Christmas story of a young girl and her magical dream, as interpreted by the music of Tchaikovsky and classical ballet.

## Backgammon

## Should you double?

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, are on roll in the diagrammed position. Should you double? If you do, should Black accept or should he resign?

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In short, you collect six points when you hit the blot and lose eight points when

you miss. You end up with a small loss in a typical series of nine games.

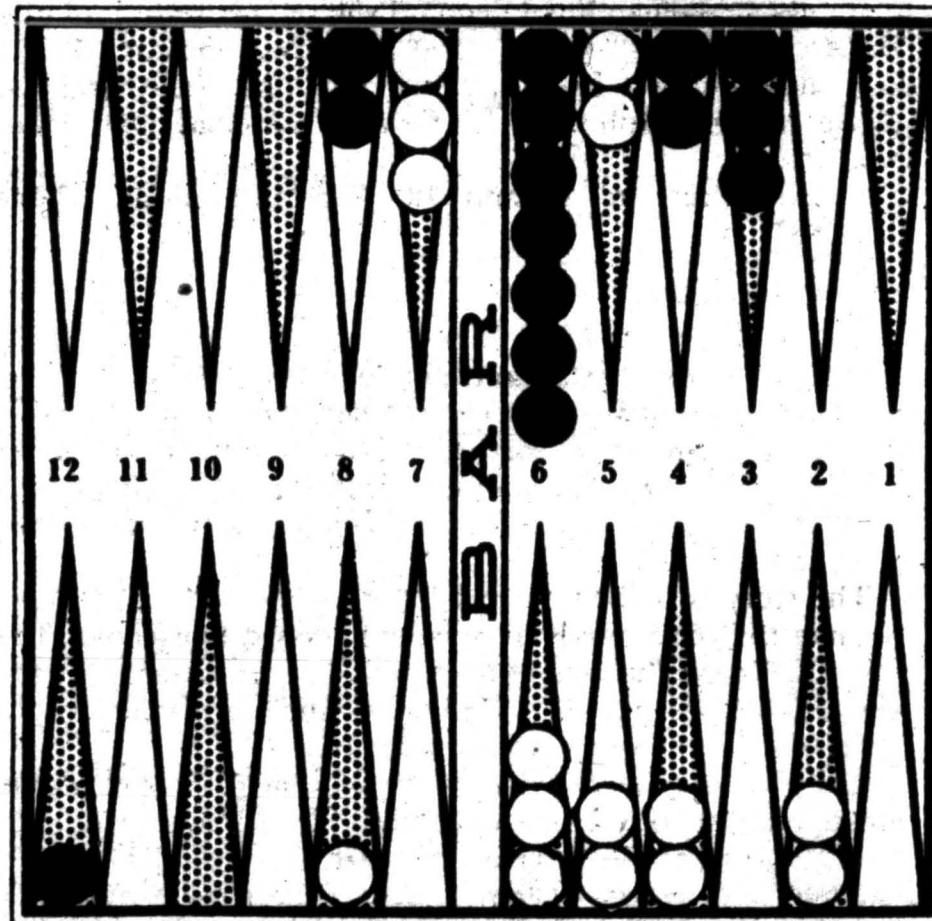
If you don't double, your position is better. Five times out of nine you hit the blot, double, and win the game at once when Black resigns (as he must). The other four times out of nine, you miss the blot and resign when Black immediately doubles (as he should).

After a typical series of nine games you are plus one point if you don't double, but minus two points if you do double.

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# On stage

**Staff Players Repertory Company:** presents *Angels in Flight*, the sequel to the annual family favorite *Little Angels' Rest*. Both plays will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 on the indoor stage of the Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View streets, Carmel.

*Little Angels' Rest* is a charming Victorian tale of frightened orphans and magic dolls which has become a Carmel tradition. *Angels in Flight* follows the fate of the orphans, the street urchins and mudlarks as they are pursued through the cold city streets by the pompous Mr. Hollowbody.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. For reservations phone, 624-1531.

**The Wharf Theater:** continues with the Gilbert and Sullivan operatic comedy, *H.M.S. Pinafore* at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Saturday on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

*H.M.S. Pinafore* will remain docked and open to public inspection through Jan. 1. The crew will go ashore on Christmas Eve but will be on board every other Friday, Saturday and Sunday night including Christmas. Sunday evening performances begin at 8 p.m.

The play was first performed on May 25, 1878 at the Opera Comique in London and has remained one of the most popular operatic comedies. When it was first produced its popularity was such a problem that at one point there were at least 42 pirated versions playing across the Atlantic in America.

The crew of the Pinafore includes Harrison Shields as Captain Corcoran, Mike Romero as Ralph Rackstraw and John Newkirk as Dick Deadeye. Inspecting the ship is Jim Jensen as Sir Joseph Porter and his female relatives Candis Hess as Josephine and Leila Knight as Cousin Hebe.

Bumboat Woman Katie Leonard will sell her wares as Little Buttercup. Other sailors and relatives include Kelley Alexander, Robert Basgall, Sherie Gibbons, Julie Graham, Susan Mayber, John Nahas, Suzanne Sammut and Bryan Sanderson.

Ticket prices are \$6 and \$8. For reservations, phone 372-2882.

**Studio Theatre Restaurant:** continues with the comedy by Sam and Bella Spewak, *My Three Angels* with dinner served at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. and one hour earlier on Sundays. The play will continue Thursday through Sunday through Dec. 31. The theater is on Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

The story is of how three badmen — convicts, in fact — became the good angels of a sadly harassed household. The scene is French Guiana, a region where on Christmas Day the temperature drops back to 104 degrees and where convicts can get hired out and not have to report back.

The play stars George Flansburg and Rene Hoffman as Felix and Emilie Ducotel. Their daughter, Marie Louise, is played by Robin Black. The three convicts are Ted Elisee, Tim Sindt and Robert Gregory. Madame Parole is played by Alison Faul. Also in the cast are Scott Matraw and Jonathan Seydel. Don Nyman appears as the Lieutenant.

Cost of the dinner and show is \$22.50 and a limited number of seats are available at \$10 for the show only. For reservations, phone 624-1661.

The next production at the Studio will be Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*, which opens Jan. 13.

**Monterey Peninsula College Players:** presents the musical comedy *They're Playing Our Song* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the theater on campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Dec. 11.

Based on the book by Neil Simon, the play uses the works of composer Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Carol Bayer Sager to tell the story of an established composer and his relationship with a zany aspiring young female lyricist. The couple encounters a string of professional and personal successes and difficulties with comedic results. The play is based on the actual relationship of the play's musical team.



## Carmel comedy continues

**RENE HOFFMAN** plays Emilie Ducotel in this scene from *My Three Angels* now playing at the Studio Theatre Restaurant on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues in Carmel. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and one hour earlier on Sunday. For reservations, phone 624-1661.

In the play, directed by Peter DeBono, are Danny Gochbauer, Sandy Sidner and chorus members Dana Robinson, Karen Miller, Larry Ayo, Lezza Gregory, Rod Clements, Nicole Duffel, Phillip Vultaggio and Pamela Woodfin.

General admission is \$6. Students, military and seniors are \$4.50 and children under the age of 13 are admitted for \$3. For reservations, phone 646-4213.

**NPS Little Theater:** presents the popular "Peanuts" cartoon characters in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10.

Based on the Charles M. Schulz creations, the musical was written and composed by Clark Gesner. Many of the familiar antics of Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy are featured.

The play is directed by Paula Kaplan and stars John Jay Espino as Charlie who also is the musical director, Conni Ross as Lucy, Cheryl Everett as Linus, Chris Glans as Snoopy and Patty is played by Linda C. Baker. Schroeder is played by Rich

Domras and also in the cast are Jackie James, Mimi Torelli, Madonna Ness and Cheryl Fain.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. For reservations, phone 646-2466.

**El Teatro Campesino:** presents *La Pastorela* at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday through Dec. 23 with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday evening performances at 7:30 p.m. at Old Mission San Juan Bautista, Mariposa and Second streets, San Juan Bautista.

El Teatro Campesino's musical version of the play has evolved from its very first presentation as a puppet show to a street play staged for several years on the main streets and plaza of the pueblo to this entirely new production innovatively staged in the Old Mission. Director is Tony Curiel.

Ticket prices range from \$8 for adults to \$4 for children. For more information and reservations, phone 623-4505.

**California Repertory Theatre:** presents *Allenberry's England*, a light-hearted romp through the life and times of James Allenberry, an elderly Englishman of the old order at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec. 9-11 in The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

*Allenberry's England* is a one-man show, written and performed by English actor Martin Rayner and directed by Peter Layton, executive director of The Drama Studio London. As the play opens, Allenberry is preparing to embark on a new life in Florida. As he decides on the move he thinks of the dark years of personal loss and despair and rehabilitation at the hands of his friend and mentor, Robert McFarlane.

Ticket prices start at \$6. For reservations and more information, phone 372-4373.

**Hartnell College:** continues with Preston Jones' portrait of life in a sleepy Texas town, *Lou Ann Hampton Laverdy Oberlander*, with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday through Jan. 14 in the Studio Theater on the Hartnell College campus, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

The show features local actors Taft Miller, Ron Danko, Mark Shilstone, Hal Peiken, Frank Davis and Bill Houle. For ticket information and reservations, phone 758-8211.

**The Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre:** presents *Don't Touch That Dial — Christmas Eve 1943*, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. It will continue Friday and Saturday through Dec. 17 at the Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre, located at the corner of Fourth Street and Fourth Avenue, behind the Beiter Dental Clinic at Fort Ord.

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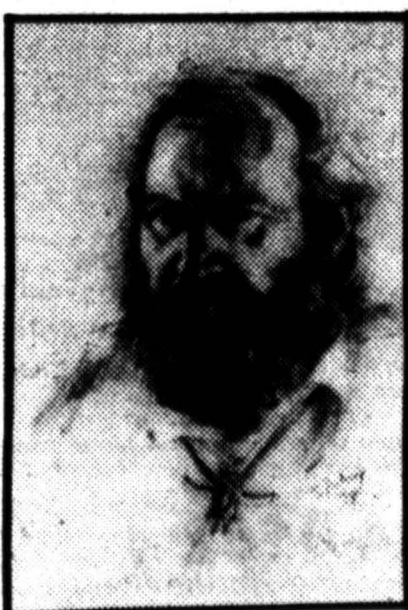
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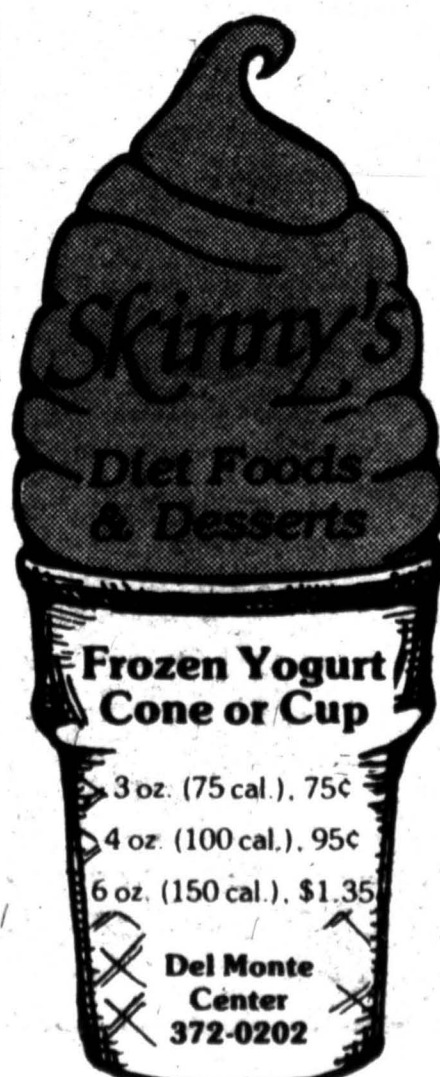
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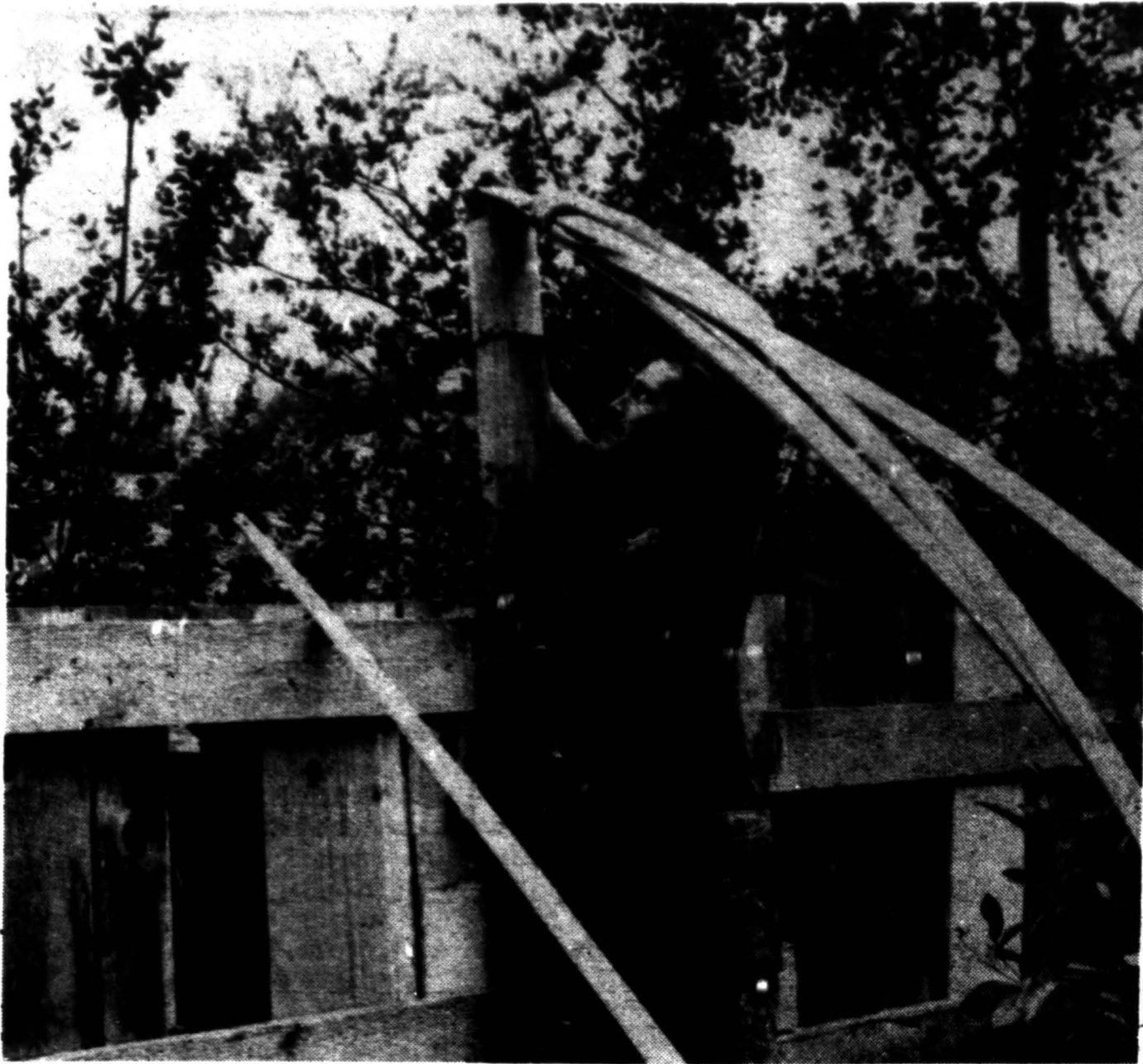
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**OWNER Richard Hilton** and volunteer worker **Felicia Brings** prepared the herbal

formulas for shipment from the Herbal Effect headquarters in Carmel Valley.

## Herbs help promote natural health, CV pair says

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did and one of them, Richard Olson, would later develop a more far-reaching interest in herbs and would, in fact, become Hilton's business partner.

**BORN IN** Carmel, Olson attended Carmel River School, Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College, where he earned an AA degree. He then went to Sonoma State University to study business and earn a bachelor's degree. Upon graduation, however, he abandoned the business world for the world of the restaurateur. He went to work in a kitchen and eventually became an accomplished chef, a profession he worked at for five years. That experience, he feels, gave him a real feeling for blending scents and tastes to make the herbal formulas he now prepares.

"I'm an extremist," said Olson, who is also a licensed masseur. "And because I take responsibility for my own body and my own

health, I go to extremes in doing that. I stick to what's healthy and avoid what isn't."

Both Hilton and Olson had planned to go into some sort of business together. After 15

*'Free yourself from the unnatural. Free yourself from chemicals. Find a balance with the natural. And be decadent once in a while, because that's part of the balance too. But remember: balance is the key.'*

years of teaching, Hilton was ready for a life change. Olson felt it was time to get out of the kitchen and try something else. They considered a variety of businesses, and when they were offered an opportunity to buy an herbal retail store in New Monterey in 1980, they

felt that was just what they'd been waiting for. It served as the base for their present business.

They added a third partner, Kit Parker, because he was a friend, and because he had a strong background in the mail order field, having developed the highly successful film distribution company Kit Parker Films. An added benefit of having Parker as a partner was that his father, Al Parker — one of America's most renowned magazine illustrators — designed the Herbal Effect catalog. The partners are understandably proud of it.

Although Hilton and Olson are enthusiastic about natural herbs as an aid to health, they are painstakingly careful about not running afoul of federal food and drug regulations. As he banged his hand on the table to emphasize each point, Hilton exclaimed: "We do not prescribe, diagnose, or give advice. I repeat: We do not prescribe, diagnose, or give advice." His blue eye twinkled, but he added: "It is a serious matter. Our catalog does not substitute for pro-

fessional health services."

What the catalog does do is offer a wide variety of herbs, spices, oils, potpourris, sachets, books and special formulas, including the Clayton formulas, for which Herbal Effect is the source on the West Coast. The catalog also contains a list of pharmaceutical-term definitions and lists of hundreds of items that range anywhere from anise (used as a carminative to expel gas and flatulence and to flavor liquors) to ylang ylang (use in hair dressings). And, having been designed by Al Parker, it's nice to look at. The catalog is available by calling 375-6313 or writing Herbal Effect, P.O. Box 6, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. Gift certificates are offered therein.

Although he can't give specific advice, Hilton does offer a philosophy of well being. "Free yourself from the unnatural. Free yourself from chemicals. Find a balance with the natural. And," he added with a smile, "be decadent once in a while, because that's part of the balance too. But remember: balance is the key."

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## Sunset Center schedule announced

# Brown Bag cinema offers variety

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Sunset Center will provide the coffee. Lunch is available on the terrace outside Carpenter Hall on fine days and in Carpenter Hall when weather is inclement. At 1 p.m. all movies are shown. Come at 12 noon and renew old friendships and make new ones.

On Thursday, Dec. 15, the film *Rhythmtron* will be shown which features ballet star Arthur Mitchell and the Dance Theater of Harlem. The film introduces the beginning of ballet. Mitchell explains the basics in terms of daily activities, sports and popular dance steps.

In the final segment of the film, the company performs three works choreographed by Mitchell.

On Jan. 19 the film is

*American First Ladies and A Bashful Ballerina*. *American First Ladies* is about the contributions made by the First Ladies of the White House to the social and cultural life of their day. *A Bashful Ballerina* stars Imogene Coca as Miss Glotz, a ballet pupil with three left feet.

*What Is American Music?* plays Feb. 16 with Aaron Copland who shares the podium with Leonard Bernstein directing the New York

Philharmonic in this exploration of the distinctive characteristics of American music.

On March 15 *Shakespeare: Soul of An Age* will be shown. Filmed in England, Wales, Scotland and France, this film moves from landmark to landmark in Shakespeare's life. His words chronicle a hundred years of monarchy and civil war, using narration and recitations from 15 of his plays.

## A new art gallery

The Mortondavis Collection of Fine Art has recently opened in the "Court of the Fountains," Mission Street and Seventh Avenue, Carmel.

Owner Patty Morton-Davis is currently exhibiting Monterey Peninsula scenes and those of Colorado. The exhibition of paintings, sculpture and photography includes those of Alicia Meheen of Carmel, a watercolor artist; Pat Hathaway, photo-archivist and Monterey Peninsula historical photographer; Martha Larson of Pacific Grove, a floral

watercolorist; Amy Carpenter of Seaside, a seascape oil painter; Sharon Achtyes, an oil painter of Colorado mountain landscapes; Virginia Medina, artist of pen, ink and watercolor miniatures of the Comstock and Victorian houses; Frank Lorenzo, painter of oil/acrylic and watercolor paintings of birds and monarch butterflies; Edwin Lombard, sculptor; Gene Falk, photographer and the miniature bronze sculpture of Rick Lutz.

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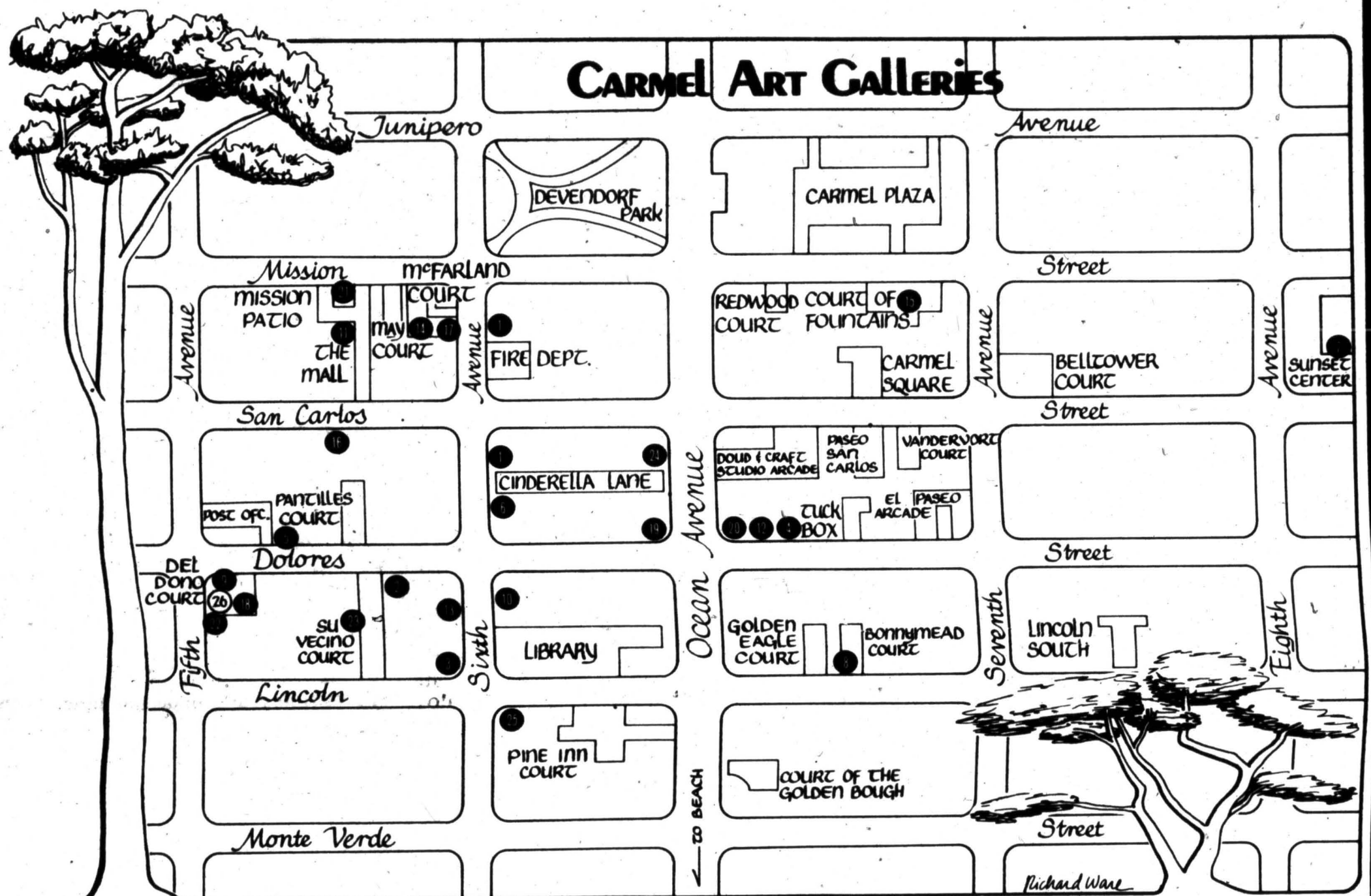
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## CARMEL ART GALLERIES



### 18 LINDSEY GALLERY

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### 19 CARMEL PHOTOART GALLERY

A constantly rotating exhibit of photographic prints on sale to local and tourist collectors. Prints also available to interior designers, decorators, architects and planners for use in their designs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in the Paradise Building, Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel. 624-2460.

### 20 PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch & Jerry Takigawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 625-1587.

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### 24 HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans's renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Tamayo, Rotha, & Neiman as well as mezzotints by G.H. Rotha and etchings by Guillaume Azoulay. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. N/W corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

### 25 GALLERY NEW WORLD

A convenient guide to Carmel's world famous art collection, Gallery New World shows paintings, graphics and sculptures of contemporary American, Asian and European artists in an airy, light-filled setting. Lincoln near 6th. Open daily 10-5. 624-3307.

### 26 LANDELL GALLERIES

A new and unique gallery, rapidly becoming Carmel's "Salon d'Art" a gathering place for artists and collectors to come together. Under the direction of University Professor Frank C. Barton, the gallery features original works in all mediums by nationally and internationally known artists, including many outstanding Carmel resident artists.





IMAGES OF POVERTY are displayed in the exhibit *Photographs from Mother Theresa's Missions, Calcutta*, shown Dec. 9 through

Jan. 15 at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

## Coming events

### December

21st annual "Music of Christmas": with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra, at Carmel Mission Basilica. 9th-11th.  
**Holiday Gift Sale:** at Congregation Beth Israel, 151 Park Ave., Monterey. 11th.  
**Christmas Music at the Missions:** with the Camerata Singers Women's Choir and Beverly Bellows, harpist presenting a ceremony of carols and the Camerata Singers of Monterey County will sing Vivaldi's chamber mass at Old Mission Church, San Juan Bautista at 3 p.m. 11th.  
**Carmel Music Society:** will present Evelyn Lear, soprano and Thomas Stewart, baritone at Sunset Center, Carmel. 15th.  
**Bill of Rights Day, 15th.**  
**Brown Bag Cinema:** lunch at 12 noon on the Carpenter Hall Terrace at Sunset Center, movie starts at 1 p.m. Featured will be *Rhythmetron*. Free. 15th.  
**Christmas Music at the Missions:** with the Camerata Singers of Monterey County at 8 p.m. in Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. 16th.  
**First day of Winter, 22nd.**  
**Christmas, 25th.**  
**12th Annual Spaulding Invitational Pro-am golf tournament:** over three Monterey Peninsula courses. 28th-31st.

### January

**New Year's Day:** Sunday, 1st.  
**Glen Campbell Show:** at 8 p.m. at the Salinas Community Center theater, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. 6th.  
**Brown Bag Cinema:** with lunch at 12 noon on the Carpenter

Hall Terrace, Sunset Center, Carmel. The movie at 1 p.m. is *American First Ladies and A Bashful Ballerina*. Free. 19th.  
**Explorama:** "Holy Lands" with evening performance at 8 p.m. and matinee at 2 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 19th-20th.  
**Paris Chamber Players:** sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 27th.  
**Monterey County Symphony:** with Walter Klien, pianist, in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas, 29th-31st.

### February

**Crosby Pro-Am:** at Cypress Point, Spyglass and Pebble Beach golf courses, Pebble Beach. 2nd-4th.  
**Festival of Dance — Tandy Beal and Company:** at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 4th.  
**Solisti Di Zagreb:** Chamber orchestra, sponsored by the Carmel Music Society, at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 10th.  
**An Die Musik:** sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 15th.  
**Explorama:** "Britain" with evening performances at 8 p.m. and matinee at 2 p.m., in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 16th-17th.

**Monterey County Symphony:** With David Geringas, cellist, at Monterey, Carmel and Salinas, 26th-28th.

### March

**David Wehr, pianist:** sponsored by the Carmel Music Society, at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 7th.  
**Festival of Dance — Lucica Czechoslovak Folk Ballet:** at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 14th.  
**Explorama:** "Holland" with evening performance at 8 p.m. and matinee at 2 p.m. at Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 15th-16th.  
**The Four Aces:** with Al Alberts, Ink Spots and Four Freshmen at 8 p.m. at the Salinas Community Center theater, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. 23rd.  
**Monterey County Symphony:** With Joy Simpson, soprano, at Monterey, Carmel and Salinas, 25th-27th.  
**Tokyo String Quartet:** sponsored by Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 28th.

### April

**Explorama:** "National Parks" with evening performances at 8 p.m. and matinee at 2 p.m. in the Sunset Center theater, Carmel. 5th-6th.

## Mother Theresa's missions

# 'Friends' to exhibit photographs of India

AN EXHIBITION of photographs by Mary Ellen Mark of Mother Theresa's Missions of Charity in Calcutta, India, will open with a reception from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday in the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

This is the first public presentation of the photographs, which Mark made during two visits to Calcutta between 1979 and 1981. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 15, 1984.

Established by Mother Theresa in 1948 to care for the poorest of the poor, the Missions of Charity gained world attention when their founder was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. Mark concentrated her study in Calcutta where the operation began. She photographed the dying and the critically ill, as well as patients in hospitals for the mentally ill and those with leprosy.

"In this extreme of suffering, the sisters never stop working; they are gentle and

kind," Mark said in a 1980 interview. "Each time I ask something, the sister tells me, 'It is God's work, don't you see? You should put down your camera and do some work.' Quite honestly, I don't think I could."

Before she began her second photographic session in Calcutta, Mark did work in the Mission Hospital for the dying.

Mark is a resident of New York City. Her photographs have appeared in *Life*, *Paris Match*, *Time*, *Ms.* and *U.S. Camera*.

A photojournalist for nearly two decades, Mark has received numerous awards and honors for her work, including a Fulbright Scholarship to Turkey in 1965 and a National Endowment for the Arts Photographer's Fellowship in 1977.

Among her publications are *Ward 81* (1979), a photo essay about the women's ward of the Oregon State Mental Hospital, and *Falkland Road* (1981), which depicted the prostitutes of the Indian city of Bombay.

Mark's most recent project has been a photographic study of the life of runaways and other street children who congregate in Seattle, Washington.



PHOTOGRAPHS FROM Mother Theresa's Missions, Calcutta, will be displayed Dec. 9 through Jan. 15 at the Friends of

Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel. The exhibit opens with a reception from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the gallery.

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## CV artist to display landscapes

*Contrasts*, an exhibition of landscapes by Jean Wilsdon-Brenner of Carmel Valley, is now on display in the Alvarado Gallery at the Doubletree Conference Center, Monterey.

The landscapes were inspired by a river-rafting trip

she took in the Grand Canyon in 1981. The paintings represent the extremes of the trip, including the heat, cold, panoramic vistas and deep shadows.

The exhibit, which continues through Jan. 18, is free and open to the public.

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# Current exhibits

## • OPENING •

**Reid Gallery:** grand opening at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Featured works by **Charlie Reid, Roberto Lupetti, Ferdinand Petrie, Richard Peters** and **Goph Albietz**. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For more information, call 624-4243.

**The Marjorie Evans Gallery:** at Sunset Center, Carmel, features the works of winners of the Monterey Peninsula Photographers' contest sponsored by the photography department of Monterey Peninsula College. The exhibition will continue through the month. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. There will be a photographers and guests opening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at the gallery.

**Nihon Mingel-Hin, Traditions and Transitions:** an exhibition of Japanese folkcrafts at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Opens Saturday, Dec. 10 and continues through Jan. 15. Museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Mondays.

**Pacific Grove Art Center:** color photographs by Marianne Van Valkenburgh exhibited in Gallery 19 through Jan. 9; juried landscape photography exhibit representing 29 selected West Coast photographers, through Jan. 7 in the Photography Gallery. The Art Center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

**Carmel Art Association:** one-man show of European paintings by **Sam Harris**, through January 4 in the Center Gallery. Hours for the gallery, located on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**Carmel Photoarts:** exhibition of photographs by **Derek Deans**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday in lower gallery, Dolores and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

**Friends of Photography:** will open with a reception from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday for a group of photographs by **Mary Ellen Mark** of Mother Theresa's Mission in Calcutta, India. Exhibit continues through Jan. 15 at the gallery, located in Sunset Center, Carmel.

## • CONTINUING •

**Zantman Collection:** is on exhibit at the Zantman Art Galleries on Sixth Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel with a comprehensive showing of works of art produced by all of the artists represented by the Zantman Art Galleries.

**Rocklands Gallery:** continues with a group show of photographs by **Lawrie Brown**, clay works by **Karen Massaro**, paper works by **Bill Wheeler** and paintings by **Todd Friedlander** at the gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 28.

**Holiday show:** at the Village Artistry on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues in Carmel. The show features watercolors by **Miguel Dominguez**, fabric collage by **Nancy Freeman**, woodcuts by **Patti Jacquemelin**, aquatints by **Stephen McMillan**, serigraphs by **Nancy Roach**, mixed media by **G. Sarpkaya**, watercolors by **W.F. Stone, Jr.** and oils and watercolors by **Ron Wagner**. The exhibition will continue through the month.

**Mary Barnes Pomeroy and Frederick Pomeroy** exhibit their watercolors at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. The exhibition is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and will continue through the month of December.

**Abstract art exhibit:** at Landell Galleries, 9 Del Dono Court, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Dolores Street in Carmel. The show features **T. Barney, Carol Brown, Gregory Deane, George De Groat, Barbara Lechner, Jeanne Truax** and **William Wheeler**. The public is invited to attend "Salon d'Art" each Friday. For more information, phone 625-6555.

**Linda Albin and Jessica Gilby** exhibit their works in the activities building of the Carmel Foundation, located on Lincoln Street and Eighth Avenue, Carmel. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends.

**The Mortondavis Collection of Fine Art:** celebrates its grand opening with an exhibit of scenes featuring the Monterey Peninsula and Colorado in the Court of the Fountains, Mission Street and Seventh Avenue, Carmel.

**Joan Miro:** Fifty Years of Graphics, is on display at Hanson Galleries, on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in Carmel. The exhibition celebrates the first year anniversary of Hanson Galleries in Carmel.

**DeWitt Whistler Jayne:** exhibits his Scandinavian pastels at New Masters Gallery on Sixth Avenue near Lincoln Street in Carmel. Gallery hours are 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**Daiva Duarte:** exhibits her paintings at Winters' Gallery on Dolores Street near Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

**The Central Coast Art Association:** presents a "Holiday Show" through Jan. 27 at the CCAA Gallery in Heritage Harbor, Monterey. Winter hours are 12 noon to 3 p.m., closed Tuesdays.

**Jean Wilsdon-Brenner:** exhibits her works, "Contrasts" in the Alvarado Lobby Gallery of the Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. The exhibition will continue through Jan. 18. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**The Weston Gallery:** presents an exhibition of Ansel Adams photographs at the gallery on Sixth Avenue and Dolores Street, Carmel. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

**Kjell Sandved:** exhibits his nature photographs at the Fort Ord Arts & Crafts Gallery on Second Avenue in Fort Ord. Gallery hours are 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and holidays.

**Brian Davis:** displays his works at Poster Graphics in Carmel Plaza, Carmel. The works incorporate the pochoir printmaking technique.

**G.H. Rothe:** celebrates the publication of her biography and catalogue raisonne titled *G.H. Rothe — Master of the Mezzotint* at Atelier Galerie on Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue in Carmel. An exhibition of her works are on display.

**Henry Eparza:** exhibits his original collage works at The Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

**Tomas Spangler:** Solo show of color photographs at The Waterfront Gallery, 255 Cannery Row, Monterey. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

**Carey Crockett:** exhibits a series of paintings entitled *You're On! A Life in Theater*, at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe Street and Fourth Avenue, Carmel. Gallery hours are 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday or by appointment.

**Shelle Zimmerman:** is the featured clay artist at Hand-Works, a gallery of contemporary American crafts, at Dolores Street and Seventh Avenue in Carmel. Also on exhibit are the recent works in metal sculpture and bronze by **Christopher Bell**. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Nine British and French artists:** exhibit their works at Winters Main Gallery, on Dolores Street near Sixth Avenue in Carmel. The exhibition is the selected works of oil and watercolor paintings by **Anschlee, William Bennett, Daiva Duarte, James Fletcher-Watson, Penelope Fleming, John Limbrey, Julian MacCaux, Jackie Wakelee** and the estate collection of **Joseph Michotte**.

**Eugene Garin:** presents a one-man show at Simic Galleries, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel.

**Jim Miller:** celebrates his third anniversary at the Jim Miller Gallery, Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues in Carmel. An exhibition of his works are on display at the gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, phone 625-0425.

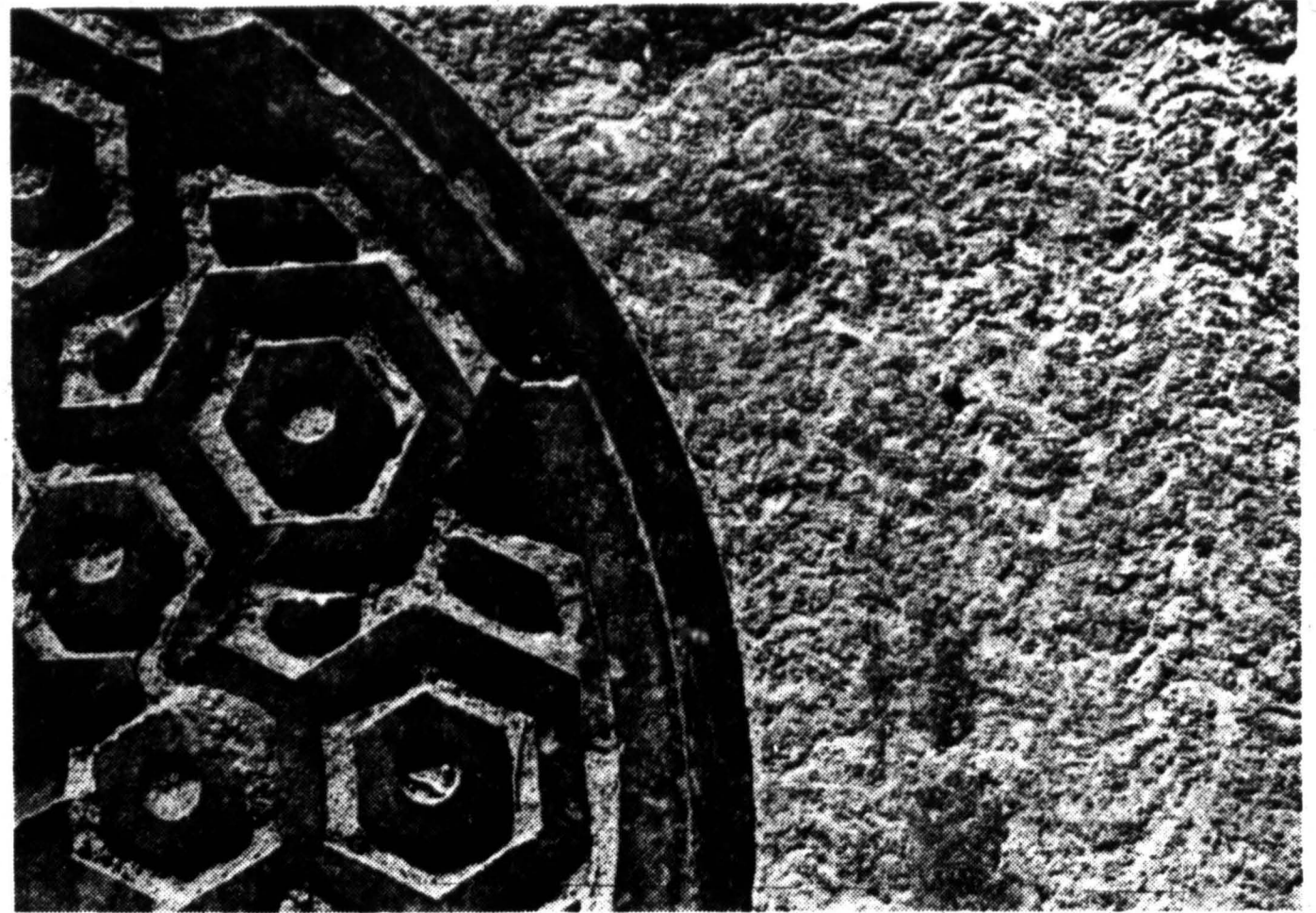
**Landell Associates, Inc.:** presents the grand opening of Landell Galleries in the upper level of Del Dono Court, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Dolores Street in Carmel.

**Barbara Conley:** exhibits her new paintings at New Masters Gallery, located on Sixth Avenue near Lincoln Street in Carmel.

**Ritual masks:** by Arizona muralist and sculptor **El Zarco Guerrero**, are on display at Shell Fisher's Gallery located on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel.

**Stan Stokes:** aircraft painter, exhibits a new collection of paintings and lithographs at New Masters Gallery, located on Lincoln Street between Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

**Photographic works:** by **Robert Dawson, Seraphina Landgrebe, Michel Medinger, Meredith Mullins, Emmy Reese, Nick Robertson, Cheryl Trotter**,



## New exhibit at PhotoArt

**THIS UNTITLED** print is one of the photographic works by **Derek Dean** of Monterey that will be exhibited at the reopened Carmel PhotoArt Gallery, downstairs in the Paradise Building, northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street,

Carmel. A reception for the artist, will be given at 12 noon Dec. 8 at the gallery. The reception and admission to the gallery are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The exhibit is titled *Looking Down*.

**Josie Sanguinetti and Candy Campbell** at the Old Coast House Gallery, 898 Wave St., Monterey.

**Colored etchings:** an exhibit by **Josef Eidenberger** of Vienna, continues at the John Miller Galleries, located on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

**My Fair Lady:** by **LeRoy Neiman**, an original serigraph edition of 300 signed and numbered at Hanson Galleries, Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel.

**Remembrance:** a collection of 40 of the latest works of **Anthony Gruerio** at the Winters Gallery, located on Dolores Street near Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

**Johnson & Tolman collections:** The Johnson collection includes Japanese costumes and textiles; the Tolman collection includes contemporary Japanese prints, at Orientique, 3682 The Barnyard, Carmel.

**Watercolors:** by **David Allan** at the Thunderbird Bookstore/Restaurant located in the Barnyard off Highway 1 at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel.

**French art:** paintings by **Marcel Peltier, Michel de Gallard, Guy Cambier, Jean Louis Vergne** and several naive painters. Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

**Mezzotints** by **G.H. Rothe**; etchings by **Guillaume Azoulay** at Hanson Galleries, Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel.

**George Bleich,** impressionistic paintings of **Monet's** ponds and gardens and other paintings begun in France, at the Bleich Gallery West, Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel.

**Primitive/naive paintings** by **13 American and European artists**, Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel.

**G.H. Rothe,** mezzotints, etchings. **Harold Altman, Michel Delacroix,** Atelier Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

**Western Art & Wall Hangings,** Kent Butler, Trudy Craine, Tom Hodges, Shell Fisher's Gallery, San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel.

**Sergio Bustamante, Loet Vanderveen, Wah Chang, Susan Sable** animal sculptures,

**Michael Lee** Gallery, Crossroads, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

**Naive rural paintings** by **Lowell Herrero**, at the Bill W. Dodge Gallery, Court of the Fountains, Mission near 7th, Carmel. The largest collection of naive and primitive paintings on the West Coast.

**Fine arts:** at Gallery New World, featuring the works of **Patrick Aherne, T.F. Chen, Nancy Hom, Georgia Jackman, Amber King, T.J. Lin, David Reed, Drew Wiley** and others, at Lincoln at Sixth, Carmel.

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## At Monterey museum

# Japanese art, Chinese photography displayed

**EXHIBITS** of Japanese art, landscape prints by Chinese photographers and abstract images on silk will open Saturday, Dec. 10 and continue through mid-January at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

In addition to the new opening, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art has announced that three galleries — Western, Regional and Folk Arts — closed during the recent remodeling will reopen Dec. 10. The galleries feature a mix of works by a variety of artists.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

*Nihon Mingei-Hin: Traditions and Transitions* is the title of the Japanese folk art exhibit to be displayed.

Mingei is the name of art created by anonymous artisans, who desire to marry beauty and function in the commonplace.

The exhibit includes masks, kites, dolls, and toys that are used by the Japanese to celebrate festivals.

The miniature figure toys, displayed in processions on a series of bridges, are especially charming with costumes of bright colors.

Included in the exhibit are papier-mache, wood and clay miniature dogs. Several dogs are unglazed and decorated with light brush strokes to form fern leaves and flowers.

In addition, furniture, utensils, containers, clothing and sculptures are all part of the display.

The toys and other objects were collected by Robert Skiles of Big Sur on his many visits to Japan.

In the Maurine Church Coburn Gallery there will be an exhibit of Japanese ceramics titled *Nihon Mingei Yaki*. The exhibit includes pots from every major folk kiln in Japan.

A highlight of the exhibit, assembled by Gene Perrine of Big Sur, is a set of authentic ceremonial ceramics used in the formal Japanese tea ceremony.

A collection of Stephen Firstman's abstract images on silk will be exhibited in the Leonard Heller Gallery.

Firstman of Salinas calls his technique "magic painting," which allows him to freeze fluid, organic shapes on the surface of silk material.

In the Asian Gallery, the museum will display a collection of contemporary landscape prints taken by Chinese photographers.

The photographic exhibit is presented by the Chinese government and all photographers are government representatives.

## Pacific Grove Art Center opens new exhibit Friday

**PHOTOGRAPHY** IS the dominant medium in a new series of exhibits to open Friday, Dec. 9 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

The exhibit will open with a public reception for the artists from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Besides three exhibits of photography, the display will feature a retrospective of paintings by futurist Oronzo Abbatecola of Carmel to be exhibited in the Main Gallery.

The exhibit is the premiere of Abbatecola's alphabet series in its entirety. Abbatecola's language for the brush for the past half-century has been geometric configurations, astronomy and mythology.

His paintings have been displayed in Rome, Venice, Milan, Warsaw, Vienna, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In the Photography Gallery there will be a

group landscape exhibit, organized by photographer Huntington Witherill. Forty-five prints representing 29 photographers will be on display.

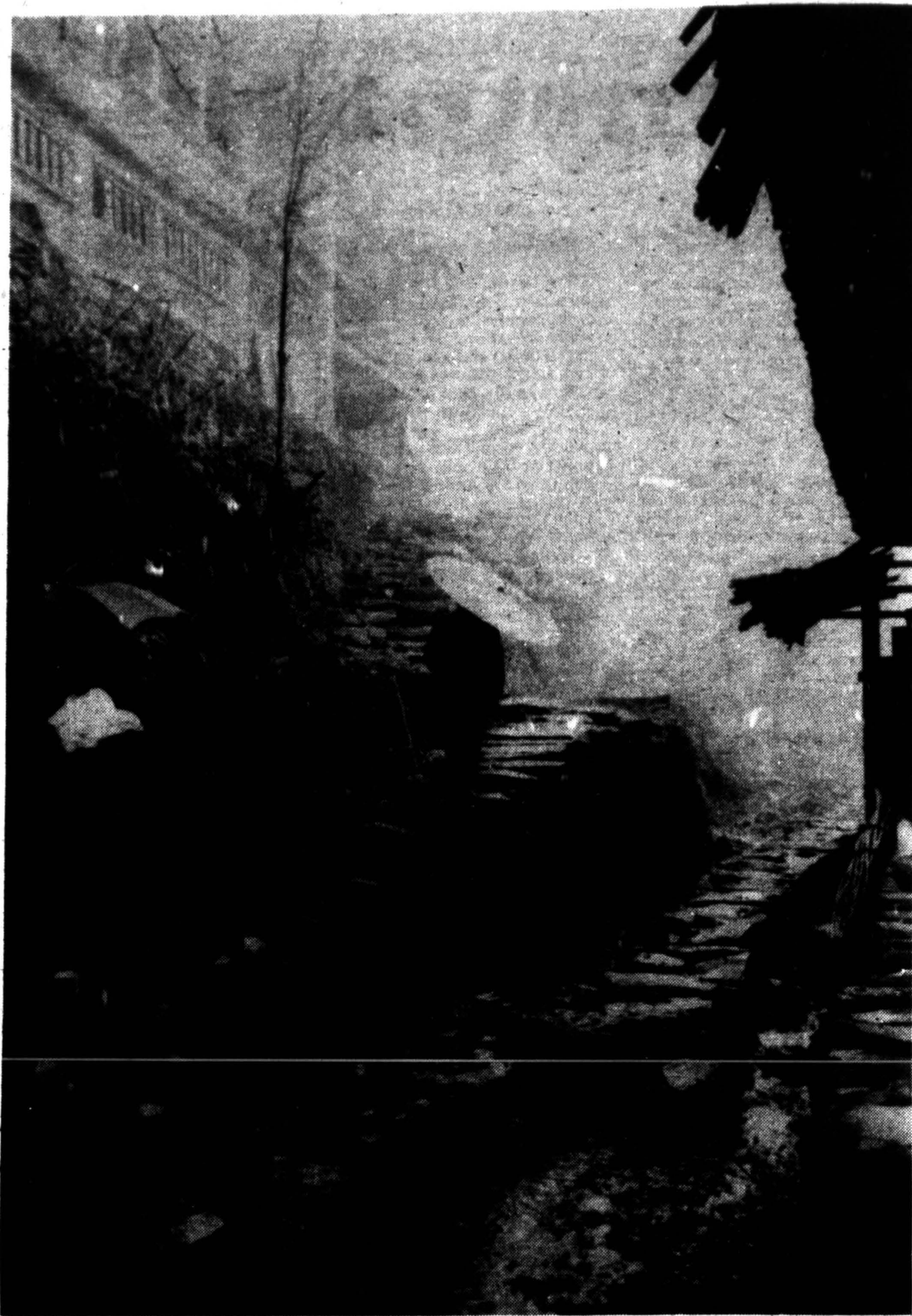
The works were selected from entries submitted by more than 40 West Coast photographers. The photographs could not include any man-made object, but no restrictions were placed on technique or style.

Photographers represented in the group exhibit include Edna Bullock, Martha Pearson, Margaret Stanton, Monica Young, Jeffrey Helwig and Roz Joseph.

A *Series of Angels*, a series of infrared black and white photographs by Cabrillo College instructor Seraphina Landgrebe of Aptos will be displayed in the Hall Gallery.

Large dye print transfers of flowers by photographer Marianne Von Valkenburgh of Monterey will be exhibited in Gallery 19.

Admission to the museum is free. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



*Mountain Village, Mist and Rain* by Zhu Xian-min is one of the many landscapes by leading Chinese photographers that will be exhibited beginning Dec. 10 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

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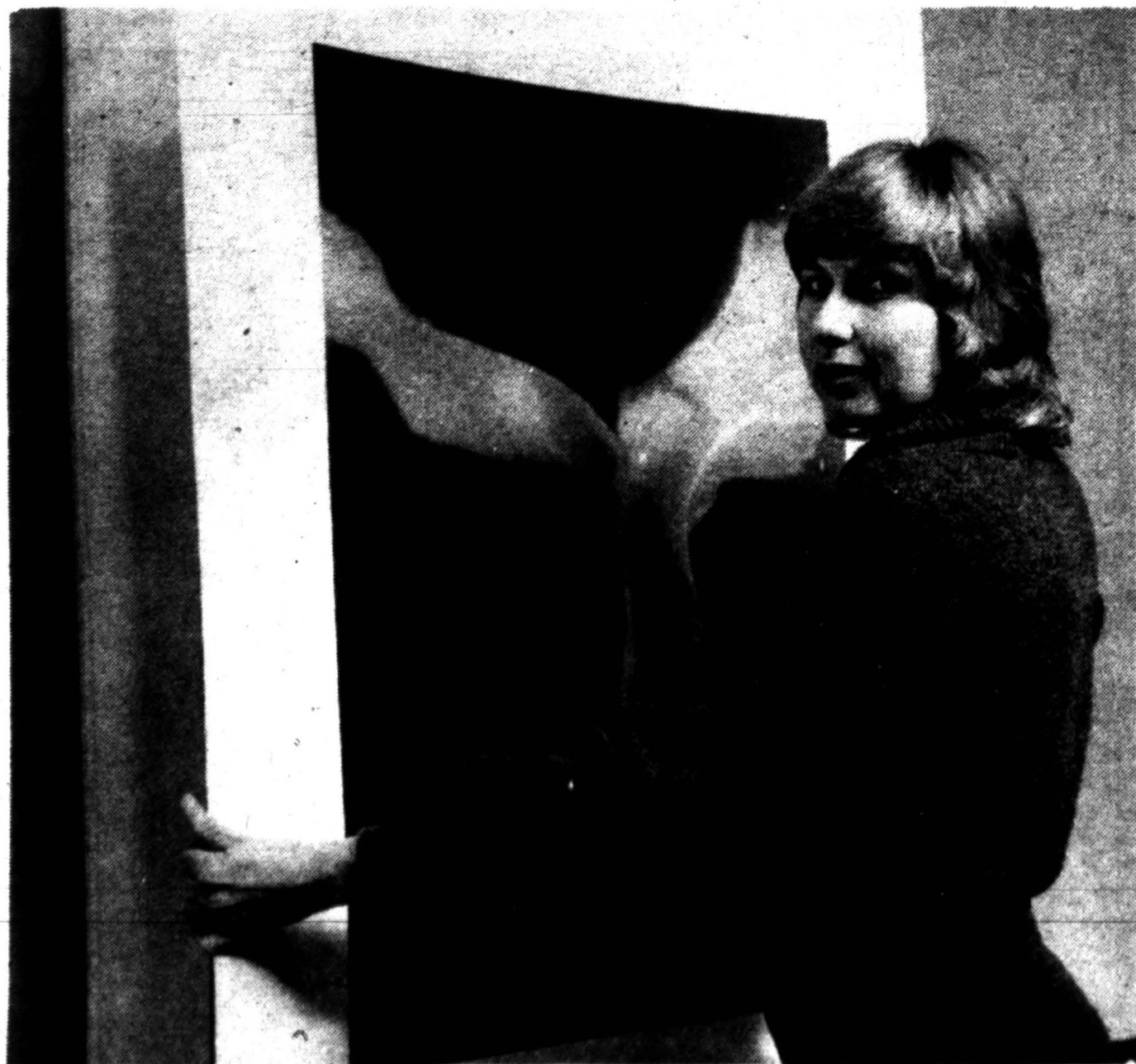
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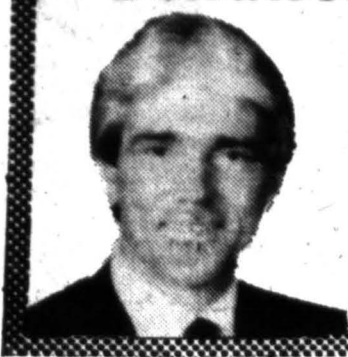
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## Financial bits and pieces



## How to deal with loss of a partner

By JOHN BURROUGHS AND RICH COSTA  
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WHEN they establish a business, most individuals go through painstaking efforts to make sure the business is properly capitalized, that they have studied the market and have long-range plans.

With some hard work and a little bit of luck, their business will become a success. True to form, you follow the Harvard Guideline to Business Success, and your business takes off.

Then, all of a sudden, your top and only salesman either dies or is disabled, or worse yet, your partner either dies or is disabled. The former can be a substantial blow to the company. It may take time to replace that key individual, if he or she can be replaced. In that instance, however, you may inherit either a new partner, who can be anyone from your partner's wife with whom you may not get along with, to an infant son. It all depends on how well your client did his estate planning.

You may be worse off if your partner can't work because he is disabled. The question then is, what happens to you and the business? This brings to the surface probably one of the most overlooked elements of business planning, that of key-man life and disability insurance.

If you are a partnership, you may be well advised to set a meeting with your attorney to discuss establishing a buy-sell agreement. In this agreement, there should be guidelines and conditions which protect each partner against adversities such as death or disability, and provision for some buy-out formula or clause which allows the surviving partner to provide an equitable settlement to the heirs, and not to encumber the remaining partner with new partners with whom he may not be able to function.

Most businesses first insure physical assets against fire, hurricane, natural disasters or loss before they insure a human being. The change of a key individual dying in a business

is 14 times greater, at age 45, than the change the business will sustain a fire loss. This risk increases 17 times at age 50, and 23 times at age 55. So you may have left your most valuable asset totally exposed.

If you add to these statistics the fact that a key individual has an even greater chance of disability than of death, you can understand how vulnerable a business success can be, particularly if it is dependent on any one or several key individuals.

If you are the principal of a business, or have key employees whose loss would cause financial distress to your business, you should investigate the use of key-man insurance. You should also investigate the use of disability coverage and come to terms, if it is a partnership, with what is considered a disability, at what point the partner or key-person is considered non-functional in the business, what settlement will be made, (i.e., value of the business or compensation) and definite guidelines of performance within the business itself.

There are a lot of other areas to investigate to accomplish setting up key-man insurance or disability provisions for key individuals. By meeting with your attorney, you can receive more precise guidelines and other areas of consideration.

A little food for thought: your business assets or building may go throughout your life without ever being destroyed through a disaster, but none of us will leave this earth alive. Therefore, you be the judge of whether or not key-man insurances are a consideration for your business.

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## Financial Page

## 1984 auto season seen as year of turbocharger

N.Y. Times News Service

The 1984 model year is seen as the year of the turbocharger for the American automobile industry.

The Big Three auto makers, betting that buyers will pay more to have extra power available on demand, project combined sales of nearly 300,000 turbocharged cars for the model year, compared to just 15,700 in the 1983 model year.

To attain that goal, Detroit will have to overcome resistance to turbocharging that developed during the late 1970s, when the few domestic turbo models on the market proved to be unreliable and difficult.

And there will be price resistance to consider. Turbochargers increase power without greatly reducing fuel economy, but they are a complicated, and expensive, accessory.

A survey published recently by J.D. Power & Associates, an industry consultant, found that only 7 percent of new car buyers this year think they might be interested in purchasing a turbocharged vehicle.

Company officials acknowledge that their combined sales goal of 300,000 turbo-equipped cars is ambitious. Nevertheless, the units are an important part of the marketing strategy of both the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp. this model year.

"The long-term potential for turbocharging is not those folks who will buy a Mustang with a turbo option," said Ford's general marketing manager, Thomas J. Wagner. "It's getting people that would never buy a turbocharged car to understand what turbocharging is all about, and that it is a very viable product for the wife of the chairman of the board."

Turbocharging has a number of advantages that the auto companies will push

heavily in the next 12 months.

The devices increase engine power on demand by forcing more air and fuel into each cylinder at higher than normal pressures. This increase in pressure causes the fuel to burn more efficiently and produces more power — 50 percent more in the case of the Ford EXP subcompact, for example, to 120 horsepower from 80.

A turbo model also has a profit advantage for the dealers and car companies. The equipment package, which usually includes heavy-duty suspension and high-performance tires, can add as much as \$2,000 to the price of a car. Although the companies will not reveal their margins, they do acknowledge that the accessories substantially increase their profit on turbocharged models.

Ford and Chrysler — with only three American-made engines each — have a special interest in promoting turbochargers because the units allow a power plant to be used several different ways, creating a range of profitable new models with a maximum of investment.

During the 1984 model year, both companies plan to market some 20 models of turbocharged cars, ranging from the Escort subcompact to the more luxurious Chrysler New Yorker. In the 1983 year, Ford offered three turbo models while Chrysler had none.

GM, with 14 American-built power plants, is taking a quieter approach to turbocharging. It will offer the option on only four cars in the 1984 model year — specialty versions of the Buick Skyhawk, Regal, Riviera and the Pontiac 2000. Last year, only the Regal and Riviera had the option.

"It's an important element in Buick's strategy to attract new customers, but we don't

plan to sell turbos in volume," said Lloyd E. Reuss, general manager of GM's Buick Division.

GM estimates it will deliver about 23,500 turbo cars in 1984, according to *Ward's Automotive Reports*, a trade publication. Ford and Chrysler, however, plan a much more ambitious 125,000 each. Some analysts think the Ford and Chrysler projections may be unrealistic.

"They sound awfully high to me," said David Healy, auto industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York. "But as gasoline prices have come down and the economy and personal income have improved, people are more willing to consider buying these performance options. It goes with the recovery."

Foreign auto makers have used the concept successfully on expensive sports model like the Porsche 924 and Datsun 280 ZX, and sales of imported turbo models have grown from about 20,000 in 1980 to more than 80,000 last year.

But American auto makers have had less luck with turbocharging. GM and Ford introduced the systems in the late 1970s on a limited number of models. Initially successful, thanks in part to a steep rise in gasoline prices, deliveries during 1979 totaled about 100,000 units.

But the early units quickly developed problems and, by the 1982 model year, sales fell to about 3,000 units. The units were unreliable and few customers or dealers understood how they worked. The additional engine pressure and higher temperatures required by turbocharging required frequent oil changes, sometimes as often as every 3,000 miles. And many customers ignored the service instructions, ruining their engines.

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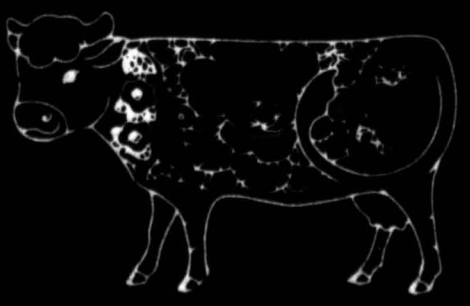
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## Wine Watch

### Champagne is a perfect treat for the holidays

By JOE TARANTINO

WHEN Champagne was first produced in France, several centuries ago, it was so rare and hard to make that only royalty and the upper classes could enjoy the pleasure of consumption.

The monks who invented what was then a magical beverage often saw 80 percent of their work explode under pressure.

Today, sparkling wines are in great demand. And now the most intense sales period is upon us, as New Year's Eve approaches.

The French remain the true purveyors of champagne. But world-wide demand is outpacing their limited supply. And recent French harvests have been less than exciting. As a result, new growing areas for sparkling wine grapes — chardonnay and pinot noir — are being exploited, and many new labels are entering the market. Indeed, competition has heated up between France, Spain, Italy and the United States.

Monterey County is one of the areas in California most mentioned as a raw material supplier. We have large plantings of pinot noir and chardonnay, the most used sparkling wine grapes. Monterey grapes make sparkling wine for Ventana Vineyards, Wente Bros., and Mirassou. They contribute to blends by Almaden, Paul Masson and The Monterey Vineyard/Taylor California Cellars.

The best sparkling wines are those which are labeled *methode champenoise*. Unlike table wine, champagne so labeled undergoes a second fermentation in the bottle. This captures the carbonic acid which we experience as bubbles in the finished product.

Each bottle is then suspended at an angle to encourage the collection of yeast and related sediments at the cork. To speed the process, bottles are rotated by hand on a regular schedule. The bottle top is dipped in a brine solution to freeze the unwanted matter and insure complete removal. Then a *dosage* of cane sugar is added at re-corking — just a touch, else the wine would be too dry. Higher amounts are added to dessert-style champagnes.

The *charmat* or bulk-process differs mainly in that the wine does not ferment in the bottle, but in another sealed container such as a stainless steel tank. The benefit is that a larger amount of wine may be made cheaper and faster.

The French, fade as they might, will never disappear. Champagne lovers with a special holiday celebration may find the scarce but excellent French bottlings of 1975 and 1976 to their liking. Prices range from \$20 to \$30. Non-vintage offerings are considerably less.

Wines from Spain are also worth noting. The best value is Paul Cheneau Brut (\$5), an exceedingly well-made sparkler. Along the same lines are Solar Bater Brut (about \$7), which is a new entry made from non-traditional champagne grapes, and Cordon Negro Brut (\$5).

Among California releases on the shelves, efforts from Wente, Mirassou, Piper-Sonoma, Chandon and Schramsberg are worth consideration. Unfortunately, the much-awaited blanc de blanc from Chateau St. Jean is somewhat disappointing. I found it well made, but a bit thin in the finish and not up to its \$20 price tag.

## How can you help others this Christmas

Volunteers are needed to help the Monterey County Holiday Project prepare presents for more than 1,000 residents of local hospitals and convalescent homes.

A gift wrapping party will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in the community room of the Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Volunteers should bring their own scissors with their name marked on them.

Purpose of the Monterey County Holiday Project is to bring holiday songs, gifts and good cheer to residents of hospitals and convalescent homes.

According to Elizabeth Russell, former executive director of the Holiday Project, "This is a way for you to join with others in expressing the spirit of the holidays,

and, in doing so, to rediscover, for yourself, what the holidays are really about."

All forms of participation are needed by the volunteer group, from donations of money, singing and guitar playing, to clerical work.

For additional information on how to participate in the Holiday Project, call 625-5683.

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B.A. 83-65

USE PERMIT

Dieter and Ruth Back (Holiday House)

W/s Camino Real between Ocean & 7th

Block M, lots 15 & 17

Consideration of an application to amend use permit P.C. 2-185 to allow interior alterations creating three additional bathrooms. Application being considered under Section 1341.39 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 83-66

USE PERMIT

James M. O'Donnell

SW corner Dolores & 5th

Block 55, lots 1 & 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow an art gallery in the C-1-S zoning district. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1308.2d of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 83-67

USE PERMIT

Cyrus and Robob Ajir

Third level of Carmel Plaza

Block 78

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a gift shop in the C-1-S zoning district. Application is being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1308.2k of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 83-68

USE PERMIT

Bob Carlisle (Village Corner)

NE corner Dolores & 6th

Block 56, lot 20

Consideration of an application to amend use permit B.A. 77-12 to allow a change of ownership and a change in seating.

Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a, 1306.2v, and 1342.33 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 83-63

VARIANCE

Rosanna Ramey

S/s 8th between Mt. View and Santa Fe

Block 101, SW/pt. lot 1

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow a parking structure in front yard setback. Application being considered under Section 1341.2c of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 83-69

VARIANCE

Barney Neufeld

E/s North Camino Real between 2nd & 4th

Block LL, lot 13

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow reduction in the front yard setback. Application being considered under Section 1341.2a of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 83-70

VARIANCE

Diane Wolcott

W/s San Carlos between 13th and Santa Lucia

Block 143, lots 7 & 9

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow the increase in overall site coverage. Application being considered under Section 1341.2a of the Carmel Municipal Code.

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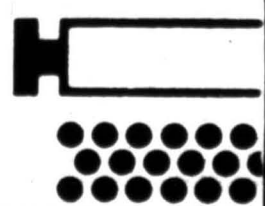
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Free dance and exercise classes are available for youths up to the age of 17 who buy a \$1 yearly membership fee to the Carmel Youth Center, located on Torres Street and Fourth Avenue off Junipero in Carmel.

From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Wednesday a teen jazz dance class is offered by Andrea Singer or Gaye Bennett. The class begins with a 15 minute head-to-toe and stretch warm-up followed by learning a choreographed dance combination of moves, steps and turns.

Each class is taught by repetition, thus beginning or intermediate students can master and retain the entire combination. Up-to-date music accompanies each class routine and a new combination is taught each Wednesday; thus newcomers may join at any time.

Students are advised to wear warm and unrestrictive clothes such as leotards and tights, T-shirts and sweatpants or legwarmers. Shorts without tights or sweatpants underneath will not be permitted. Tennis shoes or jazz shoes are required as footwear.

Carmel youths are also invited to attend the free Sweat 'n Smile exercise program from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the center. The adult fee is \$3 per class. For more information, phone 624-9954.

### The CMS honor roll

MORE THAN 100 Carmel Middle School students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 (A-) or better for the first quarter of the school year.

Eighth grade students with the high grade average are: Fawn Bassett, Sandra Harris, Michael Baker, Stephanie Feekes, Amy Plomteaux, Armand DeAnda, John Selle, Geneva Collins, Nancy Rubin, Shea Nae Woo, Brandy Falconer, Yolanda Johnson,

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Seventh graders on the honor roll are: Nori Zellmer, Maria Lee, Cindy Nishiguchi, Jennifer Boal, Diana DiStefano, Marty Faber, Lisa Barish, Christian Jelleson, Carla Burgess-Gugino, Kirsten Buche, Kyle Zook, Jason Lande,

Sunny Scollan, Joshua Rowley, Tanya Watters, Adam Green, Deborah Pilkey, Nicole Meza, Christine Dunne, Bradley Gordon, Cristie Melicia, Abbi Smith, Cynthia Powers and Clyde Klaumann.

Sixth graders achieving the high scores are: Emily Rubin, Tom Hawkins, Garrett Morris, Annabelle Webb, Karina Keyston, Margaret Snow, Erica Clark, Derek Bonsper, Jessica Westcott, Jenny Bourquin, Miguelin Dominguez.

Rebecca Sansom, David Elsberry, Sara Kessler, Matthew Gardner, Josh Beddingfield, Jason Vogelpohl, Erica Lewis, Shannon Rowley, Erin Russian, Chris Karachale, Jason Stephens,

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## Roundup

### Foreign films screened by society

The Monterey Peninsula Film Society will present Fellini's *Amarcord*, in Italian with English subtitles, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 in the Morse Auditorium of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey.

At 8:15 p.m./ Friday, Dec. 9, Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11, the Film Society will present *Coup de Torchon* in French with English subtitles. At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, *Blood of the Condor*, will be shown in Spanish and Quechua with English subtitles.

*Amarcord* is based on Fellini's recollections of his youth in pre-war Italy. The story centers around a young man who longs for the freedom of adulthood but can't quite leave the safety of adolescence. It received the New York Film Critics' best film and best director awards.

*Coup de Torchon* tells the story of a slovenly police chief in a dilapidated colonial African village. Beset with problems, the police chief decides to clean up the town and his life once and for all by murdering his enemies. The 1982 production was an Academy Award nominee in the Best Foreign Film category.

A Bolivian release, *Blood of the Condor* is based on an actual event that took place in that country in 1962. The film deals with United States' involvement in a population control program that caused sterilization of Quechua Indian women without their knowledge or consent. It received the International Film Critics Award for best foreign film in 1969.

Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$2.75 for students, seniors and military and \$2 for Film Society members.

### Benefit performance for Hunger Project

A benefit performance of *All That Jazz*, with Roy Scheider and Jessica Lange, is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Dream Theatre, 301 Prescott Ave., Monterey. All proceeds will be donated to the Hunger Project.

The Hunger Project is a worldwide non-profit charitable organization whose goal is to generate the will and global commitment to eliminate hunger and starvation by the end of this century.

The work is done through education briefings, documentary films, interviews and media coverage, community conferences, national symposia and a newspaper on hunger, *A Shift In The Wind*.

All of the work carried out in the Monterey Peninsula area is done by a grass-roots volunteer network of individuals who contribute their time, talent and energy to mobilize the public to take action.

Tickets for *All That Jazz* are available at the Record Cove in Monterey and at the Dream Theatre. A \$5 donation will be accepted at the door.

### A Country Christmas Bazaar

"With a Touch of Elegance," a Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Johnson Fellowship Hall on Paso Hondo and Village Drive in Carmel Valley.

Presented by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild, the bazaar will include a lunch of homemade soup, salad bar, ham, bread and dessert which will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost for the lunch is \$4.25 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12.

The bazaar will offer a variety of goods which include a bake sale, Christmas ornaments, handmade needlework, a silent auction, gift novelties and thrift shop items. There will also be special musical performances throughout the day.

A fashion show of clothing donated to the church thrift shop will be given during the lunch. Nursery care will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### Fashion show benefits theater

A lunch and fashion show which will feature fashions from Brittany's, is scheduled from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Holiday Inn on Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

The event will benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre of Carmel and its traveling troupe which, in the past year, provided theater performances for more than 25,000 children throughout Monterey County free of charge.

Tickets for the fashion show and lunch are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at Brittany's in the Crossroads Shopping Village on Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel or at the Forest Theatre on Mountain View and Santa Rita streets in Carmel. For more information, phone 624-1531.

### Choir sings in Seaside

The "Festival Singers" Evensong-concert series continues at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 1475 La Salle Ave., Seaside.

The "Festival Singers" is a 30 voice ecumenical choir from Santa Cruz County which encourages congregational participation in recalling familiar hymns, canticles and psalms. The Rev. Gerald McCormick, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church will preside at the Advent Evensong.

The singers will sing *Missa Secunda* by Hans Leo Hassler and *Magnificat* by Bach. A chamber orchestra, with Sr. Barbara Ann Long, O.P., organist, will play Pachelbel's *Canon in D* and accompany the *Magnificat* and Evensong. Kentel Daly, founder of the "Festival Singers" will be the music director.

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**LOOK YOUR ABSOLUTE** best for the holidays with your personal best colors and make-up with trained color analyst Lyn Salter. 625-0903.

**HATE TO MAKE** your bed in the morning? Wash the dishes? Iron your shirts? If you want to come home from a long day's work to a freshly cleaned house we can make a trade! I need one room and a private bath. I am a female writer, non-smoker, single, no pets. Please call 624-0162.

**NORWALK 235** — stainless steel with instruction book. \$300. Make the purest fruit and vegetable juice and much more! 659-3677. 12-15

**BICYCLE:** Motobecane "Grand Touring" 10-speed. Brooks British saddle, leather seat. Heavy-duty frame. Like new. \$160. 625-0376. 12-15

**OMEGA POCKET** watch. New, never used. Very thin. Deville model. Retail \$500. Will sell for \$300. 624-8538. 12-15

**TWO DANISH** armchairs. Teak finish, inner spring cushions, beige homespun upholstery. New condition \$125 each or \$200 both. 659-3017. 12-15

**FENDER RHODS** electric piano very good condition. \$675. 624-3913. 12-15

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**BEAUTIFUL 27" X 32"** California coastal scene oil painting by Peter McIntyre. Call evenings. 625-2623. 12-15

**STABLEMEN,** poultrymen, have new commercial-type electronic fly and pest control unit cost \$165. Sell \$100. 625-0148. 12-15

### New This Week

**GLASSWARE:** fine cut crystal tableware, misc. decorative heirloom pieces. All offers considered. 625-0376. 12-15

### Help Wanted

**A YOUNG CULTURED** couple seeking small house or appt. at reasonable rent or exchange for service. Professional skills include carpentry, gardening, painting and housekeeping. Locally known and employed. Excellent references. Write: Rental P.O. Box 6115, Carmel, 93921 or call Jo Anna at 646-3598. 12-15

**INFANT CARE.** Working parents seek loving, experienced lady to care for baby boy in Robles del Rio home. Weekdays 8:30 to 5, starting Jan. 625-4437. 12-15

**TELLER.** Part-time opening in Carmel. Previous teller experience preferred. Excellent communication and public contact skills required. Detail oriented. Closed weekends. Competitive salary and benefits. For appt. call Whitney Taylor or Barbara Rhode. 624-8256. San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan. EOE.

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### Situations Wanted

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### Personals

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### Wanted to Rent

**YOUNG DANISH GIRL** with cat needs furnished room in Carmel. Max \$250. Will exchange for babysitting for reduced rent. 625-0991. 12-15

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**FOR CHRISTMAS** joy to your pre-teen child, order "The Courage of Singing Boy" by Estelle Urbahns, 26096 Camino Real, Carmel. \$5. 12-8

**CUSTOM SURFBOARD**, 6'8" x 20 1/2". Excellent condition, beautifully designed. \$95. Call 624-4650. 12-8

**BICYCLE** Columbia ladies' std. 21" 5-speed, with extra low gear, odometer, basket. Exc. cond. \$100 firm. 624-3101. 12-8

**ESTATE SALE:** Lenox and Belleek dinnerware. Boxed Christmas plates. One owner. Beautiful condition. Private party. Call after 6 p.m. 625-2608. 12-8

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**BOAT FOR SALE:** Cai 39 Corinthian sloop with Monterey berth. The perfect racing/cruising yacht. Sleeps seven. Immaculate. Perkins 4-cyl. diesel. Double spreader tall rig; twin headfoil; rod rigging; 11 Barent winches including 3-speed primaries; Loran; ship-to-shore; Signet knotmeter, windspeed, depth, windpoint; two spinnakers, full spinnaker gear; mylar 150, three genoas; hydraulic vang, backstay; man overboard gear; brand new bottom paint; quality AM/FM cassette; two props; recent survey available. Lovingly cared for — only four years young. \$99,550 firm. Phone 624-1525 days, 625-2697 evenings after 9.

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**MOVING SALE**. Heater, luggage, typewriter, furniture, kitchen things, guitar, etc. 372-8672. 12-8

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File No. F-5750-06  
The following person is doing business as: GEM VALUES UNLIMITED, Box 6353 Carmel, CA 93924.

GERALD L. JONES, (JERRY), 3112 Middle Ranch Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) GERALD L. JONES  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 1983.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5747-15  
The following person is doing business as: ABC EQUIPMENT COMPANY, P.O. Box 1276, Carmel Valley Village 93924.

RICHARD P. HANLON, 53 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.  
RODGER MEADE, 19337 Athos Pl., Saratoga, CA 95090.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.  
(s) RICHARD HANLON

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5746-11  
The following person is doing business as: CYPRESS WEIGHT CLINIC, 151 Carmelito St., Monterey CA 93940.

JOHN A. & JUDY A. RUDER, 28015 Mesa De Tierra Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.  
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(s) JOHN A. RUDER  
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File No. F-5748-02  
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DONNA F. ROBINSON, 761 Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) DONNA F. ROBINSON  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 1, 1983.

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5748-25  
The following person is doing business as: ACTION POSTERS, Rt. 1, Box 78, Corona Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

BRADFORD BRUCE STEWART, Rt. 1, Box 798, Corona Rd., Carmel CA 93923.  
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(s) BRAD STEWART  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 1983.

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5751-17  
The following person is doing business as: Christi Bianca, 106 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

Christine Phillips, 1530 Day Valley Rd., Aptos, CA 95003. Beatrice Bianca Mead, 16 Rosario Forest Knolls, CA 94933.  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) CHRISTINE PHILLIPS  
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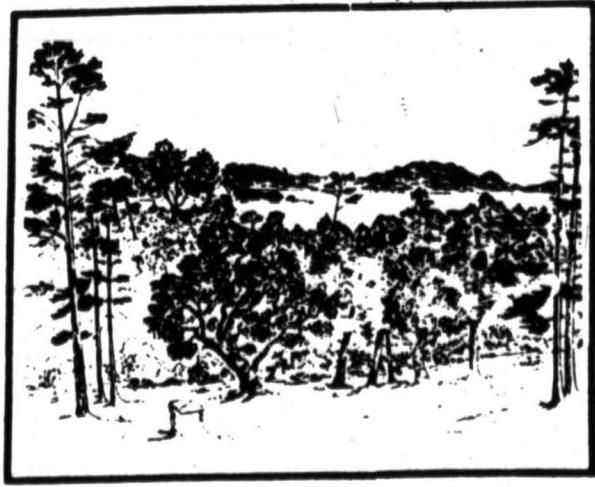
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**PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED**

The owner is anxious to sell this two bedroom, two bath house near Carmel Beach. It has a large, well-landscaped yard completely fenced and its name, "Yellow Oak," is just part of its charm. It has a large living room with fireplace, modern and fully equipped kitchen, laundry room and plenty of storage space. Priced at only \$210,000, this lovely home is the best buy in its neighborhood.

**LIVE IN THE SUNSHINE**

A great home just made for the executive and his family, this three bedroom, two and a half bath house is located at 7056 Valley Greens Circle in the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. It's priced at \$325,000 and offers lots of extras. It has a modern kitchen that is fully equipped, a formal dining room, and laundry room off the kitchen and over 2,200 square feet of living area. Other extras include wet bar, intercom, central vacuum system and a nicely landscaped yard. The livingroom is 22 by 19 square feet and has a double fireplace. Shown by appointment only.

**ROOM TO EXPAND**

There is room to expand on this 100 by 100 square foot-lot in Hatton Fields. The existing home is well built and contains 1,200 square feet of living space. It has two bedrooms and two baths with new carpets and custom drapes. The owners have just put in a new furnace and new water heater. Other features include open-beam ceiling, wood-burning fireplace, covered patio and double car garage. The price is right, too, at only \$154,500.

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**PEBBLE BEACH** Ocean Pines. First floor. Owner has purchased larger unit at Ocean Pines. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$199,500.

**CARMEL** Pine Terrace. Ocean View from deck off living room. Convenient covered parking. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$175,000.

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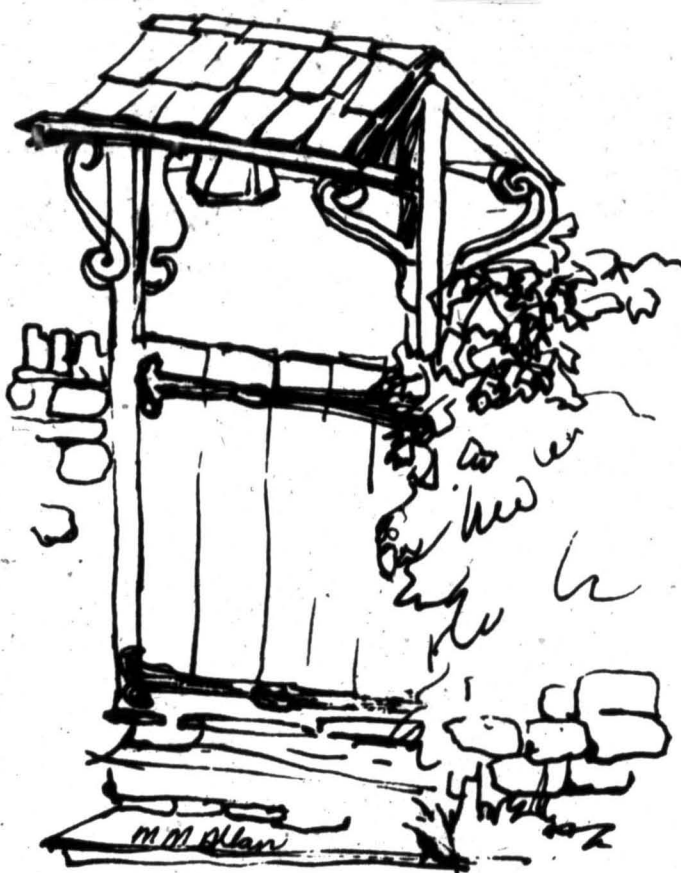


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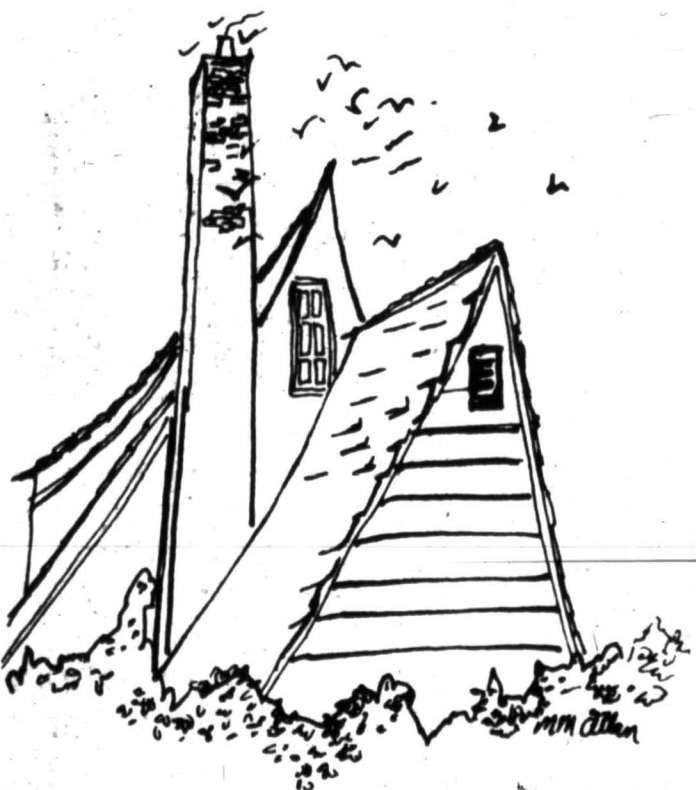
A friend of ours who lives on Carmel Point is fond of saying, "More people walk by my house than drive by." Many people in Carmel can say that. It's a walking town. People stop and chat. They see things — flowers, a new gate, fresh paint. They're in no hurry, because one of the best things we have here is time.



The way to learn about Carmel is to walk it. Not just your own neighborhood, but the unfamiliar streets, ways and lanes. Drive, if you must, to a different area; then park and strike out for a few blocks of intimate sightseeing. You'll find things you never knew were there!

A riot of begonias near the end of Monte Verde. A second story grapestake fence on Ocean View. A garage atop a house on upper San Carlos, and another on San Mateo Avenue, and still another on Pescadero.

Some day we're going to count the turrets in Carmel . . . and the adobes. There's a burro lives in front of an adobe on Atherton Road near Rio. The Little House on Lobos Street lives up to its name. And the highest house in Carmel, we think, is Casa de Juniper on San Pedro Lane. Odd how it hugs the ground.



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## A GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT

In Tierra Grande

JUST LISTED...a beautifully planned custom home with breathtaking views of Carmel Valley. Three bedrooms plus den/office, three baths, solar heated pool, very large dining and living rooms with hardwood flooring, raised hearth fireplace, and beamed ceiling. A kitchen that's a joy to work in. Private and quiet yet just minutes from golf, tennis, shopping, and beaches. Daylong sun on the deck and patios. \$299,000.

## SANTA WILL LIKE THE FIREPLACES



HE CAN choose the fireplace in the living room, or the one in the upstairs bedroom of this unusual Carmel home, located on a wooded ravine. The two-story main house has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, while upstairs are bedroom and bath. There is also a GUEST HOUSE with bedroom and bath. Both the upstairs of the main house and the guest house could be rentals. \$249,000.

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RARELY DOES a home as distinctive as this come on the market in Carmel. Hiding behind a stone wall, it has an impressive entryway atrium, three bedrooms including a luxurious master suite, three baths, living room with french doors, two-car garage, and modern kitchen. \$399,500.

## WARM YOUR TOES

BY THE FIREPLACE of this very well maintained home only four blocks from the heart of Carmel. Enter through a nicely landscaped garden into the living room with its corner fireplace, then through the dining room and into the cheerful kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths—and good floor plan. Detached garage. American Home Shield Warranty included in recently reduced price of \$229,500.

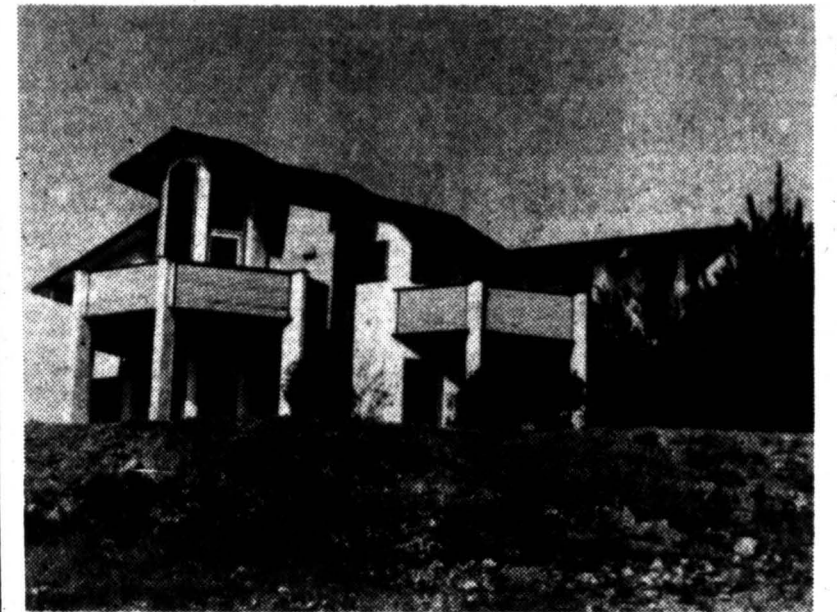
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## IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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## IN CARMEL VIEWS

Spectacular view of Point Lobos, the ocean and Santa Lucia Mountains is captured by dramatic placement of glass in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home featuring modern comfort, craftsmanship and 2 fireplaces. Asking \$535,000.



## SKY RANCH ESTATES

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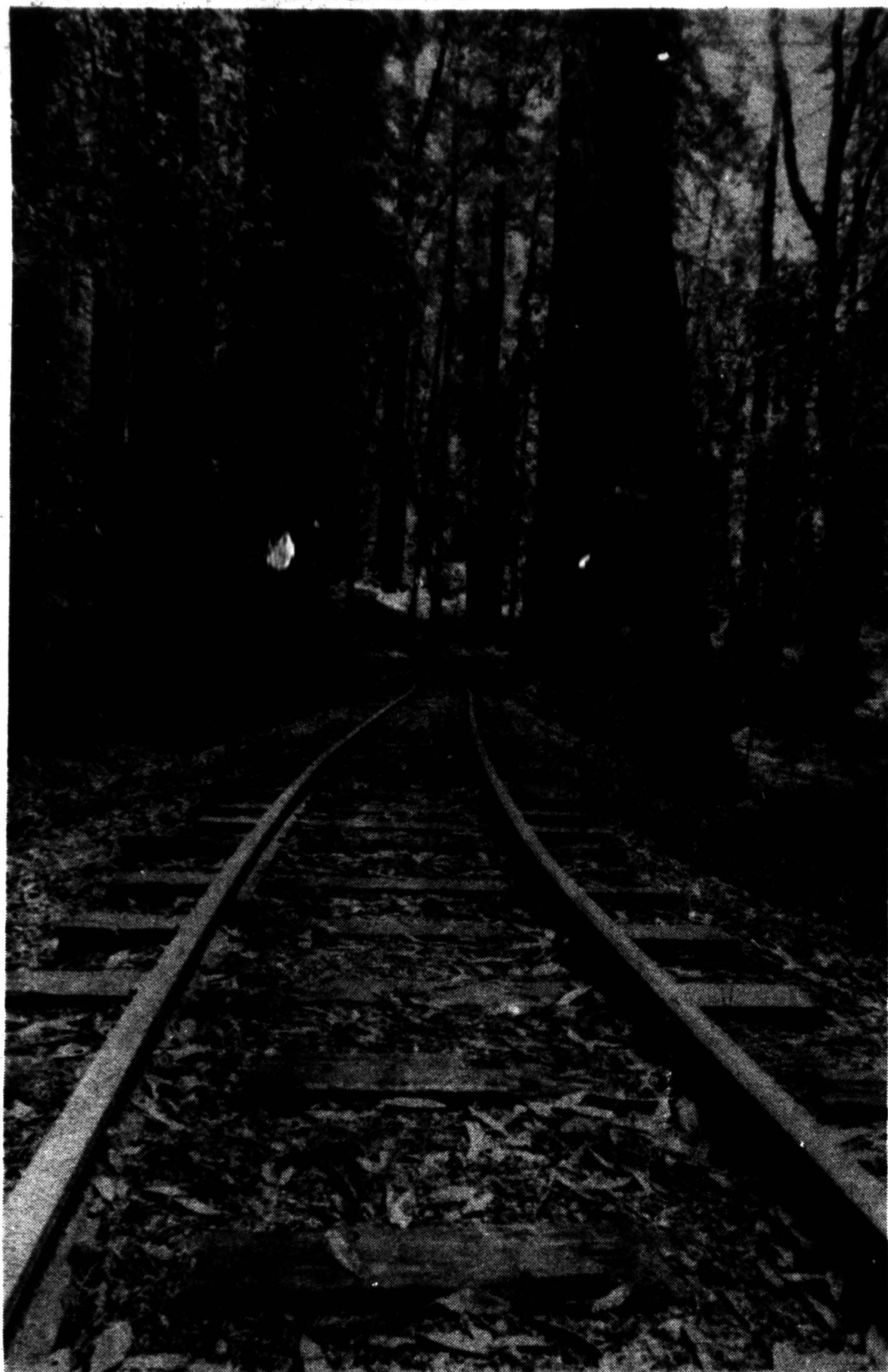
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**HOLLY MCFARLAND** of Carmel received third place in the black and white division of the first-ever MPC photography contest for this print titled *Track Prints Through the*

*Redwoods*, which was taken near Felton. The image is included in a new exhibit now on display at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

## Contest winners at Sunset Center

# Carmel photographers featured in exhibit

**AWARD-WINNING** photographs by 15 Carmel residents are included in an exhibit now open at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel.

A reception for the photographers will be given from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at the gallery, east side of San Carlos Street near Eighth Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibit includes more than 60 photographs that represent the best of the entries submitted in the recently concluded first-ever Monterey Peninsula College photography contest.

The winners and the other photographs included in the exhibit were selected by judge Charles Potts, chairman of the Photography Department of Art at the Art Center School of Design in Pasadena.

A photograph by Carmel resident Candasa, who goes by her first name only, received the "Best of Show" award. Her prize was a new camera donated by Russell's Camera West in Monterey.

Other award-winning photographers

received gift certificates for materials and processing from local photographic supply companies.

Carmel residents dominated the black and white competition. Fred Roll received a first, Holly McFarland, third and Henry Strecker finished fourth.

Honorable mentions in the black and white category went to Carmel residents Scott Allen, Pritchard and Jean Murphy. Richard Ogden of Carmel Valley, Gail Pierce of Big Sur and Marilyn Owen of Pebble Beach also received honorable mentions.

Carmel residents who received honors in the color division are: John Livingstone, first and honorable mention; Scott Allan Pritchard, third; Dale Hekhuis, fourth; and Susy Sullens, Patrick Stein, Kathleen Olson and Jeffrey Helwig, all honorable mention.

Carmel Valley resident Kenée Knight and Zora Sanborn of Pebble Beach received honorable mentions in the color category.

Admission to the exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 624-3996.



**FRED ROLL** of Carmel received first place in the black and white division of the first Monterey Peninsula College photography competition for this image titled *Leaving*

*Home, Papua, New Guinea*. The photograph and other award-winners are now on display at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1983



# Château Julien



CHATEAU JULIEN, in the Valley just past the Quail Lodge, is scheduled to open in early spring. Wine tasting will be available by appointment only, but don't wait for that! You

can find Chateau Julien wines now in your favorite wine shops throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

## Chateau Julien wins medals for varietal wines

CHATEAU Julien, a wine estate of Carmel, has taken seven medals for its first released premium varietal wines. With this showing of quality, Chateau Julien is already becoming nationally recognized. Housed in a French chateau on Carmel Valley Road just five miles from Highway 1, the winery is endowed with old world architecture.

Michael Block, the director of marketing for Chateau Julien told about the importance of wine as a complement to fine dining. "A great meal commands an excellent wine. The marriage of food and wine is a historical evolution that we all can appreciate. Chateau Julien strongly believes in creating wines to please the palate and complement fine foods.

For instance, the Sauvignon Blanc is delightful with Monterey Bay prawns, red snapper, sole and many chicken dishes. The Merlot is outstanding with lamb, veal and even many shellfish ensembles. Our Chardonnays can be enjoyed immensely with broiled swordfish, fettucini, or salmon."

Chateau Julien has an interesting story. Proprietors Robert and Patricia Brower have been connoisseurs of fine wine for years, harboring impressive personal cellars. Their dream to build their own world class winery is now unfolding. Old World feeling abounds in such rooms as "The Great Hall" where tastings are enjoyed. Beautiful turrets and copper rain gutters adorn the chateau.

## Dick Bruhn for quality clothing

DICK BRUHN is noted for its quality clothing, but so are a lot of Carmel shops. The outstanding feature of Dick Bruhn, at Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street, is service. They service you with free gift wrap, instant alterations, knowledgeable and friendly sales people, and a complete big and tall shop which accommodates men to six foot six, a size 54 jacket, a 20-inch neck and 38 sleeves. Dick Bruhn services these gentlemen by carrying robes, pajamas, underwear, leather jackets, suits, sports coats, shirts, sweaters, socks and shoes, all in extra large sizes.

Dick Bruhn handles Hickey-Freeman, St. Croix fashions in all wool as well as wool and Ultrasuede combinations, Halston, Aquascutum and Landin. There are shoes by Bass, Bostonian, and Johnson and Murphy, and dress shirts by Hathaway and Sero. This winter's most popular line is the reversible jackets from Authentic.

For the best service on the peninsula and the leading fashions in the world, come to Dick Bruhn, open seven days a week.



GENTLEMEN will enjoy the classic, tailored look of fashions from Dick Bruhn on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. With fabric more important than ever, Ultrasuede continues to grow in popularity for men. These good-looking sport coats come in a wide range of warm, rich shades. Of course, Dick Bruhn is a complete haberdashery, where men can literally outfit themselves from head to toe.

## Season's Greetings

We invite you to enjoy our first released wines - winners of seven prestigious medals. Perfect for gift-giving & entertaining during the holiday season and all through the year. Ask for Chateau Julien wines at your favorite wine shops & restaurants.

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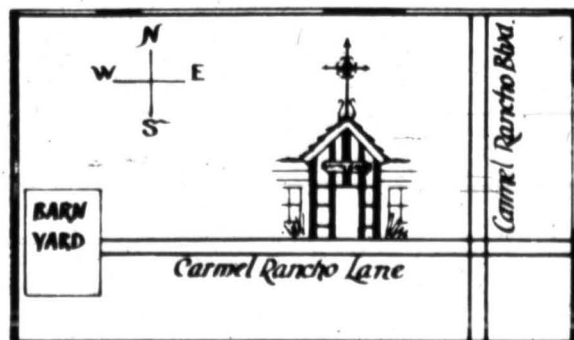
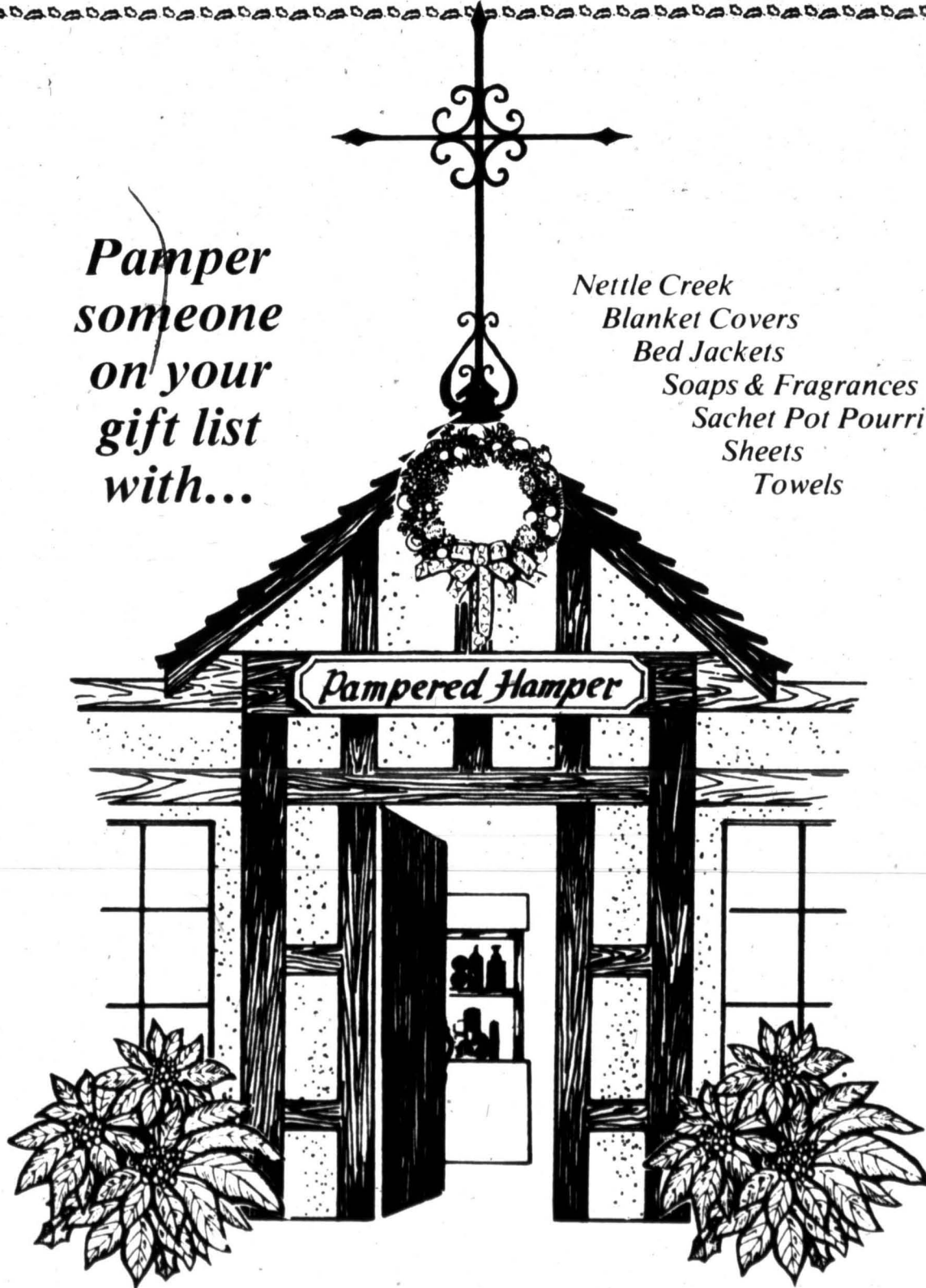
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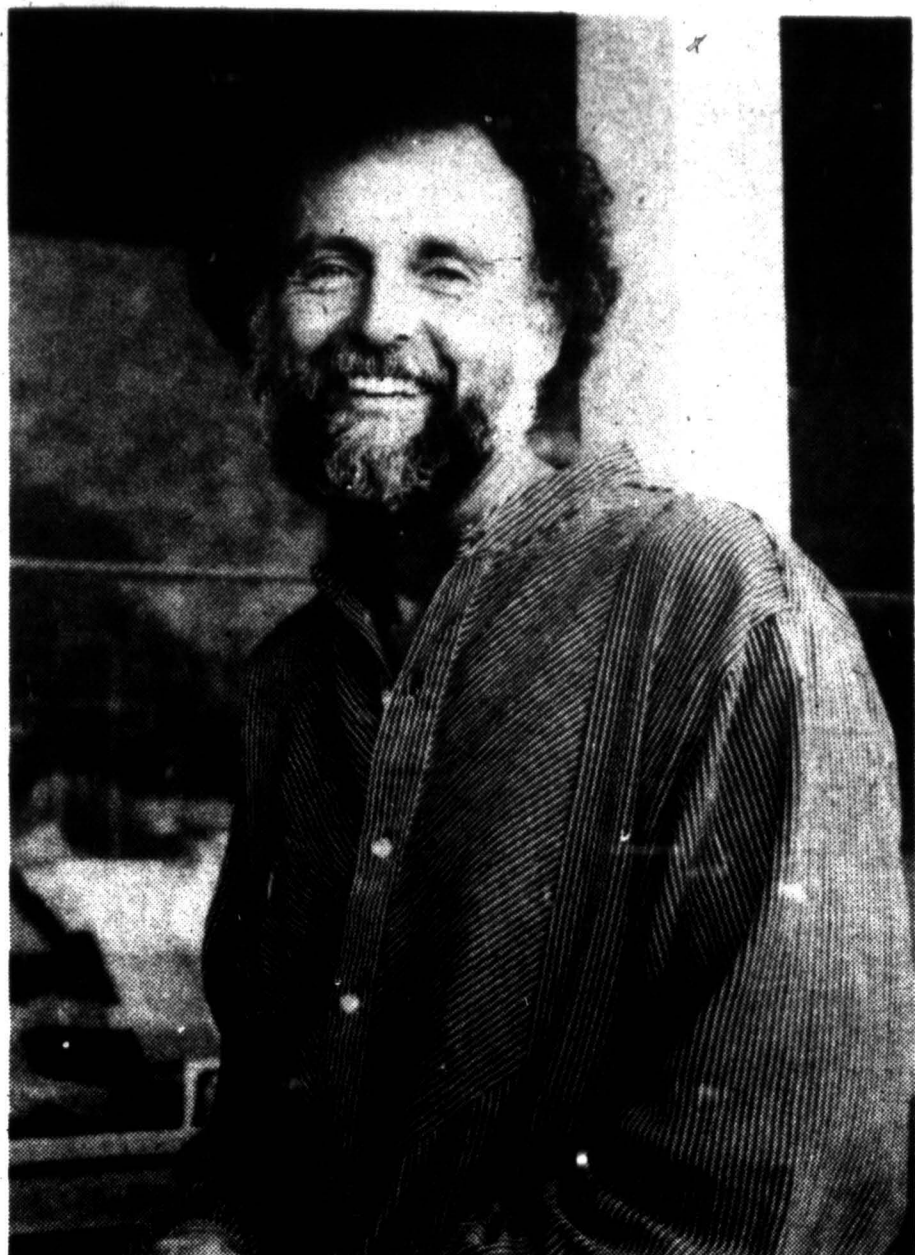
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ED NORRIS, owner of Carmel Surf and Cycle, wishes "happy holidays" from his shop in Valley Hills Center by Quail Lodge. The shop carries surfing items as well as several different styles of bikes and biking accessories. Carmel Surf and Cycle, 624-5107.

### Everything for the cyclist

ED NORRIS, the owner of Carmel Surf and Cycle, teaches English at Monterey Peninsula College, where he has been employed full-time for almost 20 years. The shop — located next to Quail Lodge, an easy four-minute drive from Highway 1 — specializes in the sale, rental, and repair of bicycles. The store also carries surfing and biking equipment and accessories.

Ed and his two children — Geoffrey and Mary Ann — purchased the business (formerly Valley Cycle Center) last June because of their interest in cycling, stimulated by biking trips to Europe. Geoff, an avid surfer, added the surfing component to the shop.

### Help for aching backs

THE TENS of millions of Americans who suffer sporadic or chronic backache spent some \$5 billion dollars last year for treatments ranging from surgery to chiropractic manipulations. A number of devices are now being used to help prevent and alleviate back pain.

Three of these devices are sold by Greg Horkey — the Backswing, the Back Hugger, and the Posture-Rite Lap Desk.

The Backswing is an inversion device that allows the user to easily hang upside down at any angle. Inversion stretches the back muscles, spine and ligaments. This helps back muscle relax and takes pressure off spinal discs allowing them to resume their normal contour.

The Backswing can be effectively used to alleviate back pain, muscle spasms or just to help a person to relieve tension. Backswings are particularly useful to runners whose spines are constantly being compressed during running and for weight lifters who compress their spines and shorten their back muscles while weight lifting.

Inversion devices such as the Backswing are now used by the U.S. Olympic Weightlifting Team, U.S. Olympic Alpine Skiing team, the New York Giants, Boston Celtics and the UCLA Track Team. Many orthopedic surgeons and chiropractors are now using inversion devices.

The track and field coach of UCLA said: "The hanging exercise is a part of our daily exercise program. The results are sensational. The women use it as part of their weight training program. Several staff members and coaches use it daily and have had substantial relief from back pains and spasms. It's really great for prevention of stiffness and a great relaxer and reliever of tension."

The head basketball trainer at Oregon State University uses a Backswing in his training room.

The Back Hugger cushion provides lower back support. It can be used at home, in the office, or in your automobile.

The Posture-Rite Lap Desk is designed to allow people to achieve proper reading distance without bending over or holding their reading material up which puts strain on their shoulders.

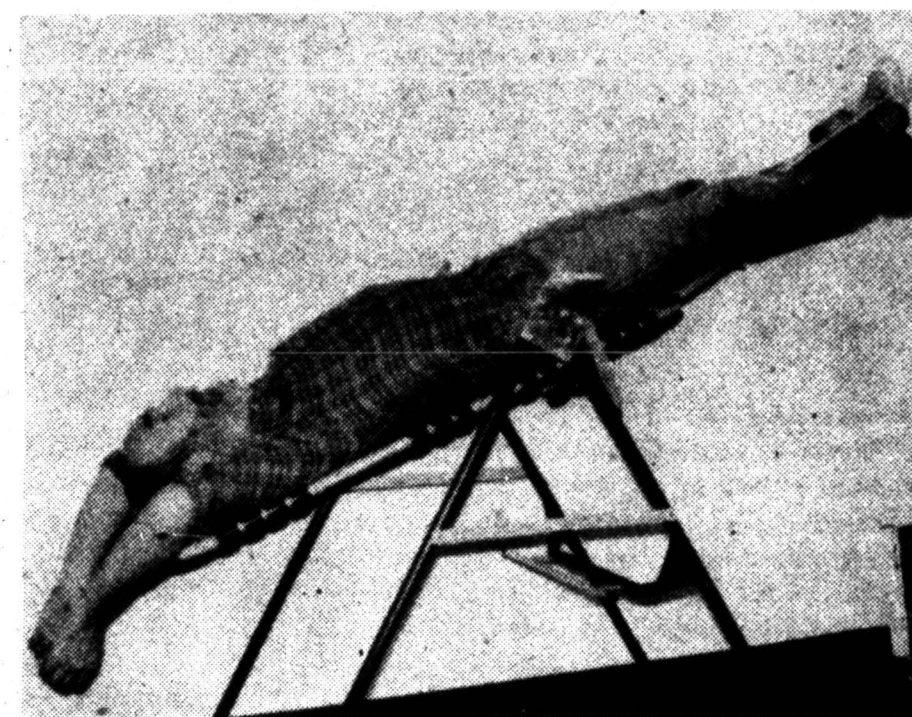
In 1964 Dr. F.J. Sheffied did a study of 174 patients and found the inversion treatment was effective for low back conditions associated with sciatica.

Greg Horkey, distributor of the Backswing and other back products bought the Backswing because he had muscles spasms in his upper back and a pinching feeling in the middle of his spine. The Backswing helped eliminate both problems.

Greg plans to open a back store in January with more than 50 back support devices. For further information regarding this article please call Greg Horkey at 625-4184.

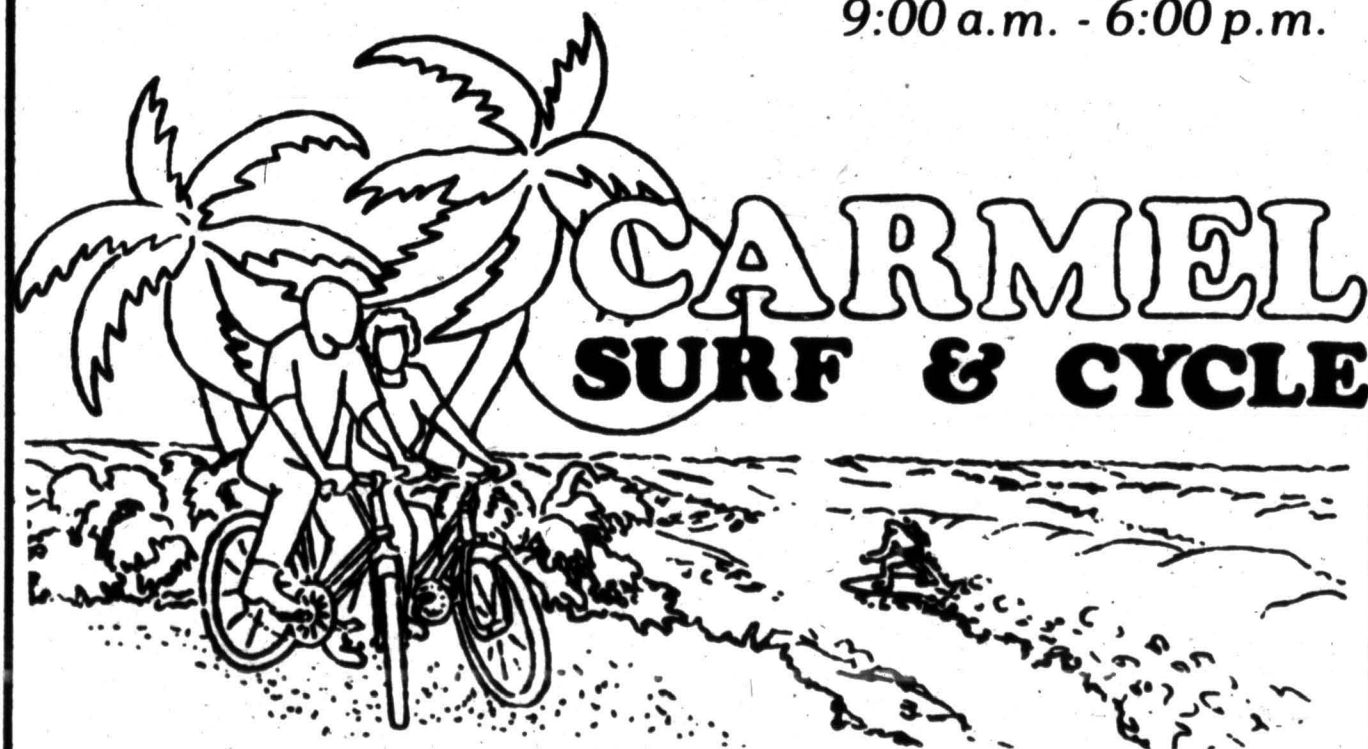


WHILE working and manipulating muscle tissue, Annette Kagan of Jeune Fille will give you the wonderful feeling of well being. Jeune Fille's practice also includes cellulite treatments, body contouring, make-up analysis, color consultations and several other treatments to make you feel good about yourself. Doud Arcade (upstairs) on Ocean Avenue, Carmel.



HIPPOCRATES in 400 B.C. watched a manipulator tie a patient's knees and ankles to a ladder to be hoisted upside down for spinal traction.

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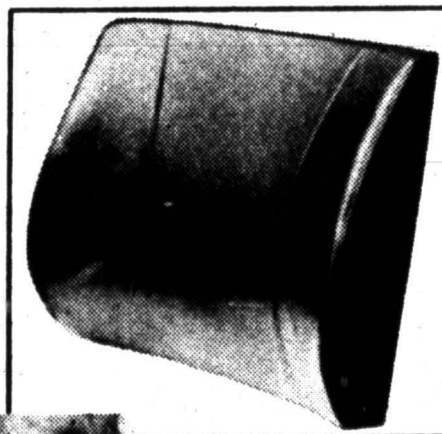
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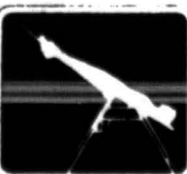
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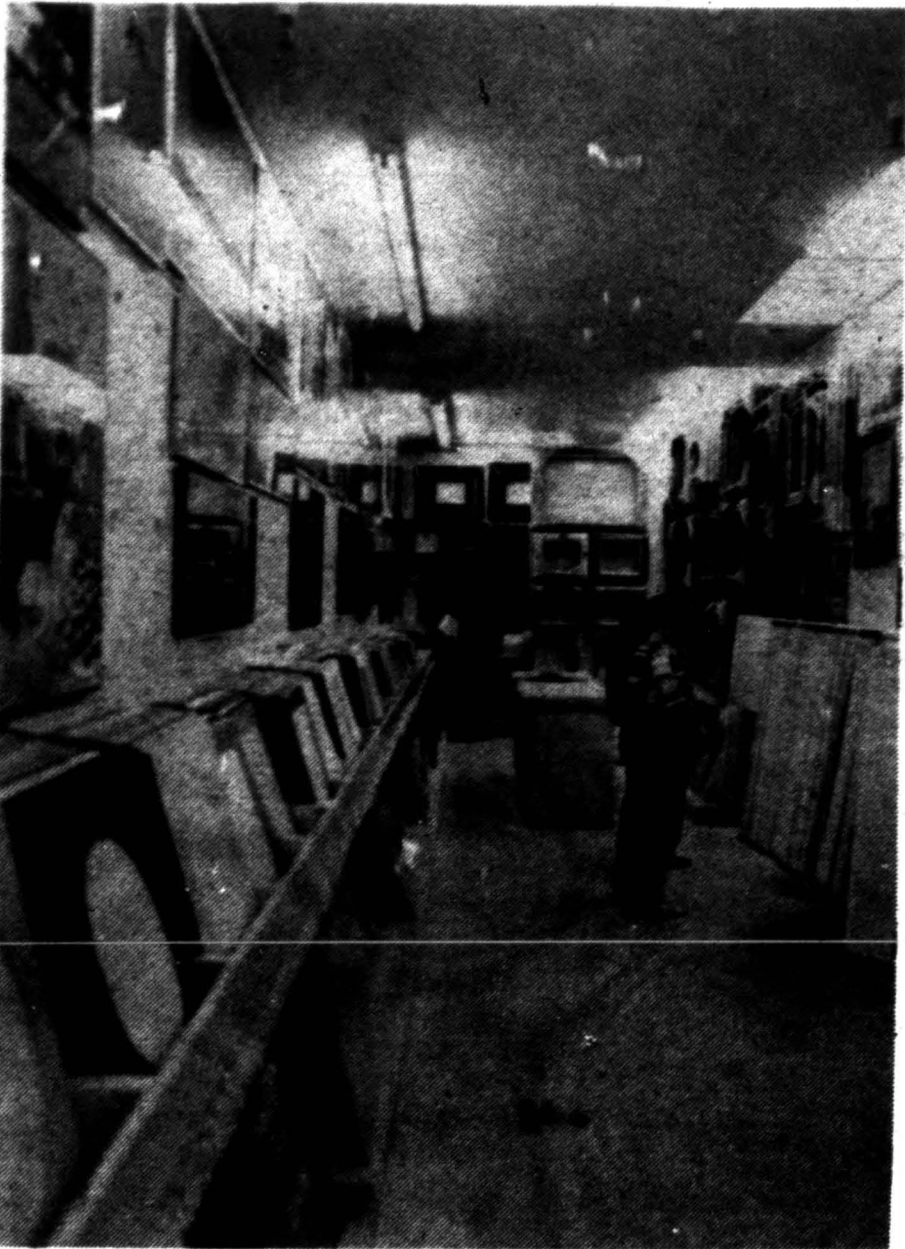


## Easy shopping at Surf N' Sand

**SURF N' SAND**, Sixth and Junipero streets, Carmel, always has affordable gifts for the holidays. Featured this month are great selections of wines, glassware, and punch bowls for that traditional holiday drink.

In their Christmas display case find yuletide Christmas mugs and straw reindeer to dress up that festive corner, and for the small fry, that cuddly stuffed animal, or that miniature doll for under the Christmas tree.

How about a bottle of Mom's favorite perfume, or smoking tobacco for Dad. Find it all before Christmas at Surf N' Sand.



EVERYONE has at least one thing that they've been meaning to frame or mount — do it for yourself or someone on your list! Fads and Frames in Del Monte Center has a complete selection of frames, prints and posters, plus they'll mount or frame for you. Call 375-3616.



**ROY BROWN**, owner and operation of Valley Volks in Carmel Valley, knows that timing in Volkswagen engines — as in life — is essential. Roy has been working on Volkswagens for years and is an expert mechanic. His expertise is Volkswagens, especially fuel injection. What a treat to have your car in good repair during the holiday season as well as after for all the outings and trips you take throughout the year. What could be a better gift than one of safety and convenience? Roy Brown, Valley Volks, in the Valley. Call 659-2851.

## Valley Volks is for Valley folks

HOW OFTEN do we see an advertisement from the automobile repair industry which claims:

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Roy Brown, owner and mechanic-at-large of Valley Volks, is the sole link between you and your Volkswagen's problems, and that's the second distinction.

"Being able to have the same mechanic work on your car each time you take it to a shop to be serviced is an advantage, because I know the history of the car," Roy said. That avoids

unnecessary misunderstandings through misrelayed diagnoses, often a problem encountered at dealerships and large repair shops.

Roy will tackle any chore under the hood including tuneups and rebuilding of engines, and interior restoration such as rattling dashes, loose seats, and weather strips on convertibles.

With more than 18 years of experience, Roy is prepared to fix your water- or air-cooled Volkswagen. He's open from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week. Call for an appointment at 659-2851, then drive to Valley Volks, next to Will's Fargo restaurant in Carmel Valley. Drop by to glance over the bulletin board which lists buyers and sellers of Volkswagen.

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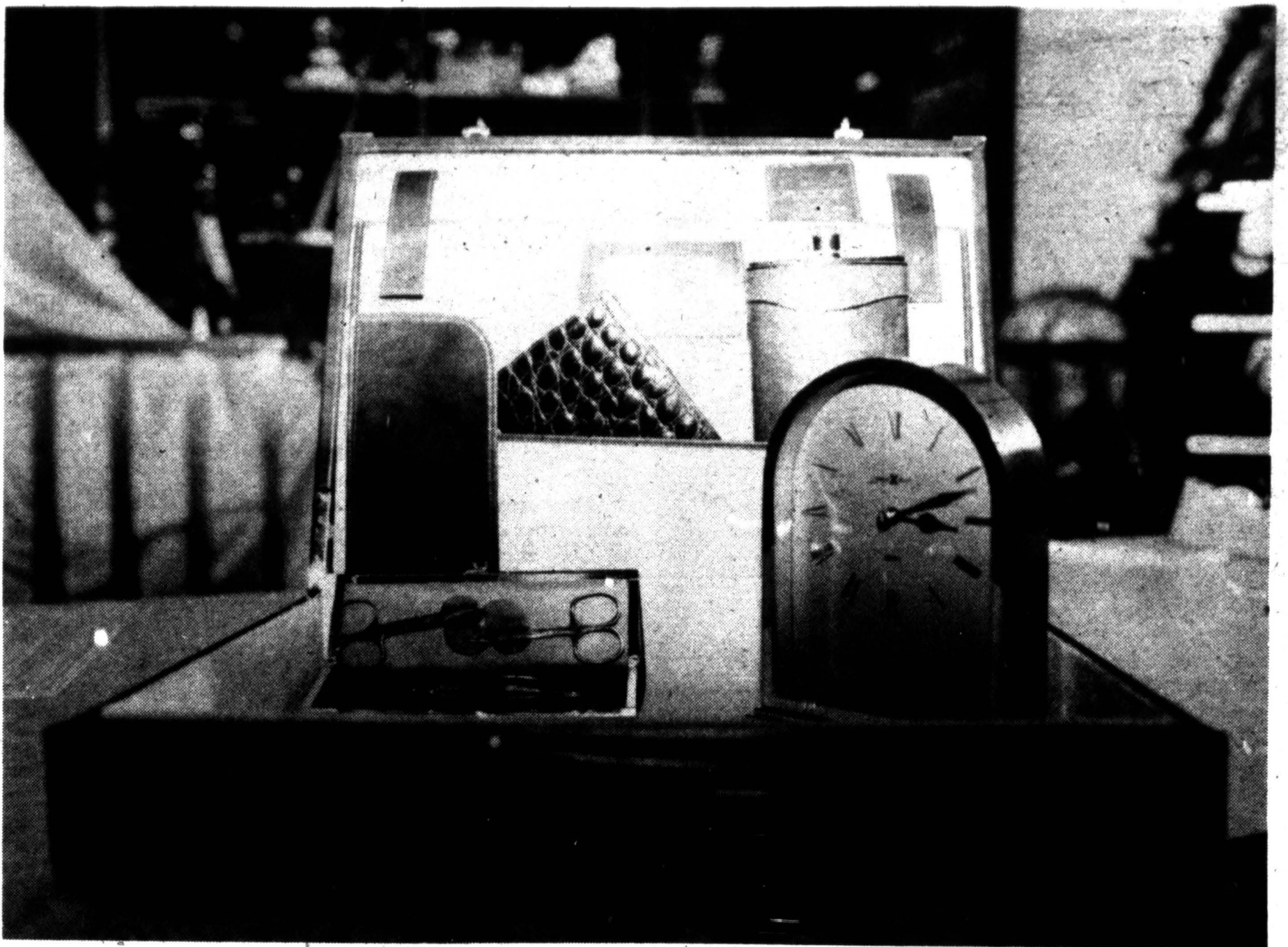
## Stern's — luggage for everyone

STERN'S LUGGAGE at 450 Del Monte Center in Monterey, does not just have the largest selection of luggage on the Monterey Peninsula; there are gifts and travel accessories to take to every corner of the world. Items like women's manicure sets in taupe leather, men's Panasonic Travel Mates featuring a quartz alarm clock, a Mr. Whisk shaver with dual voltage for foreign travel, and a portable disk hair dryer that's only one inch thick. Don't forget to pack the fold-down steam iron by Sanyo, the Swiss army knife, the foreign language cassettes, or the eight-ounce leather covered flask. In fact, Stern's has a whole array of bar accessories including the bar itself.

About that luggage selection: handcrafted tapestry by French, New Lark carriers in DuPont Teflon, Andiamo's Cordura nylon bomb cloth, outdoor twist fabric constructed by Skyway, famous American Tourister, smaller bags for shorter trips by land, and the finest leather travel sets by Hugo Bosca.

In case your mode of travel is the corporate ladder, Stern's has the necessary equipment for the office on the top rung: women's and men's leather portfolios and attache cases in a variety of executive tones, cowhide address and business card cases, brass and oak desk sets, designer phone sets, and even a three-position brass and oak putting stand, when practicing your swing is the business of the day.

Stern's — one of California's oldest family businesses — is the safest place to shop for travel, office and gift ideas. Stern's in the Del Monte Shopping Center. Call 373-1316.



STERN'S Luggage displays just a sampling of the finely crafted luggage, time pieces and personal accessories to be found at Stern's in Del Monte Center in Monterey. There are so many beautiful and exquisite gift ideas that you'll find you

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IMAGINE a stationery store with the finest quality and widest selection of items to be found on the peninsula. Imagine Cardiff Stationery! Located in The Crossroads, Carmel, Cardiff has all your Christmas shopping goods, writing instruments, greeting cards and stationery. You could make Cardiff Stationery your gift headquarters this season.



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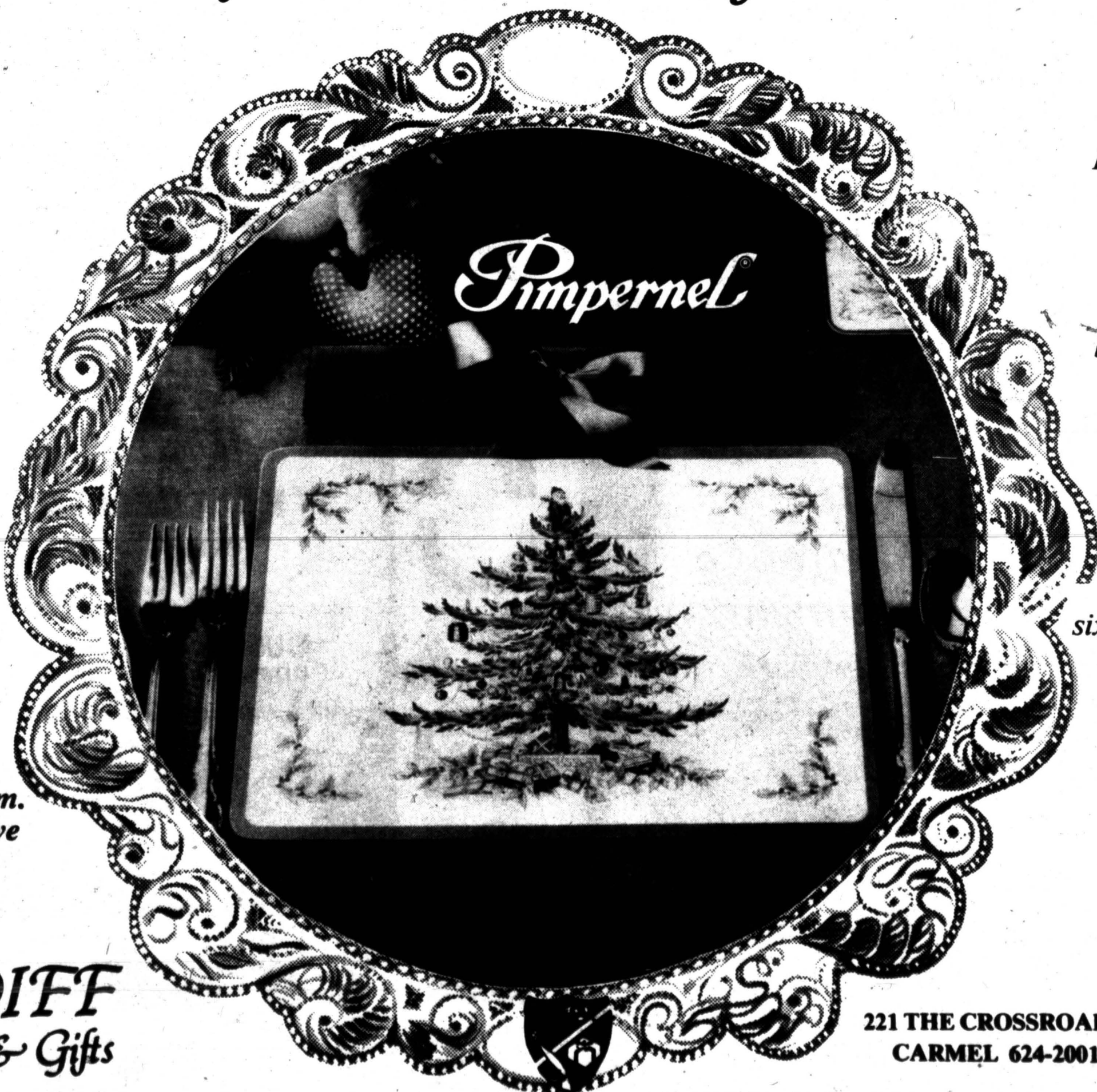
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## Norma Ross: 'Norma-lizing'

NORMA ROSS works with individuals of all ages to maintain, or in some cases, restore normal muscle functions. That is to say to keep all of the muscles as near as possible to performing to their maximum capacity at all times.

This greatly reduces tension in the muscular structure of the body. If one's muscles are not doing their full job, other muscles will suffer for it, by compensating and over-working themselves.

Depending on the need of the individual, Norma knows to work gently or to apply deep muscular manipulation to reduce everyday tension buildup.

Physical functions are improved when they are free of residual tension. For example, every athlete knows his or her game is much better when they play relaxed. And when more relaxed, much more is accomplished in less time with greater ease.

What may be less obvious is that one's health is also improved. Less tension means a better working digestive tract, as well as a much improved circulatory system, thereby increasing the energy level. The benefits are tremendous! In general, Norma-lizing treatments can improve the quality of one's life — and after all isn't that what we are all striving to do?

## March Hare: truly outstanding

RECOGNITION in your field is the reward of hard working people, and Frances Clay considers Tiffany Barlow her "starting star" at March Hare Hair Designs. But owner Frances isn't alone in bestowing such attention on Tiffany.

Carmel High School has recently hired Tiffany to instruct students in the arts of hair and make up treatment for the fashion design class. She has taught modeling, and currently models professionally on the peninsula.

Tiffany brings her expertise to full bloom in her work at March Hare, located on the corner of Mission Street and Fifth Avenue in Carmel. She specializes in all aspects of hair styling, and couldn't make Frances Clay any happier. The sentiments are mutual. "It's just a little dream shop," Tiffany explained. "I'm happy to come to work."

The atmosphere of March Hare will do that to you. Green plants, comfortable rattan furniture, slow-turning ceiling fans, and art deco mirrors present a fresh, clean, luxurious setting in which to relax and be pampered by a professional with only your interests in mind. With so much going for it, we're sure to hear more from March Hare.



STYLIST Tiffany and owner Frances of March Hare discuss some of the many styles and hair designs that they can apply to their customers at March Hare. There are so many new techniques and hair care products to keep track of in order to keep up with the latest in hair design fashions. March Hare is located on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth streets. Call Tif or Fran at 625-3024.



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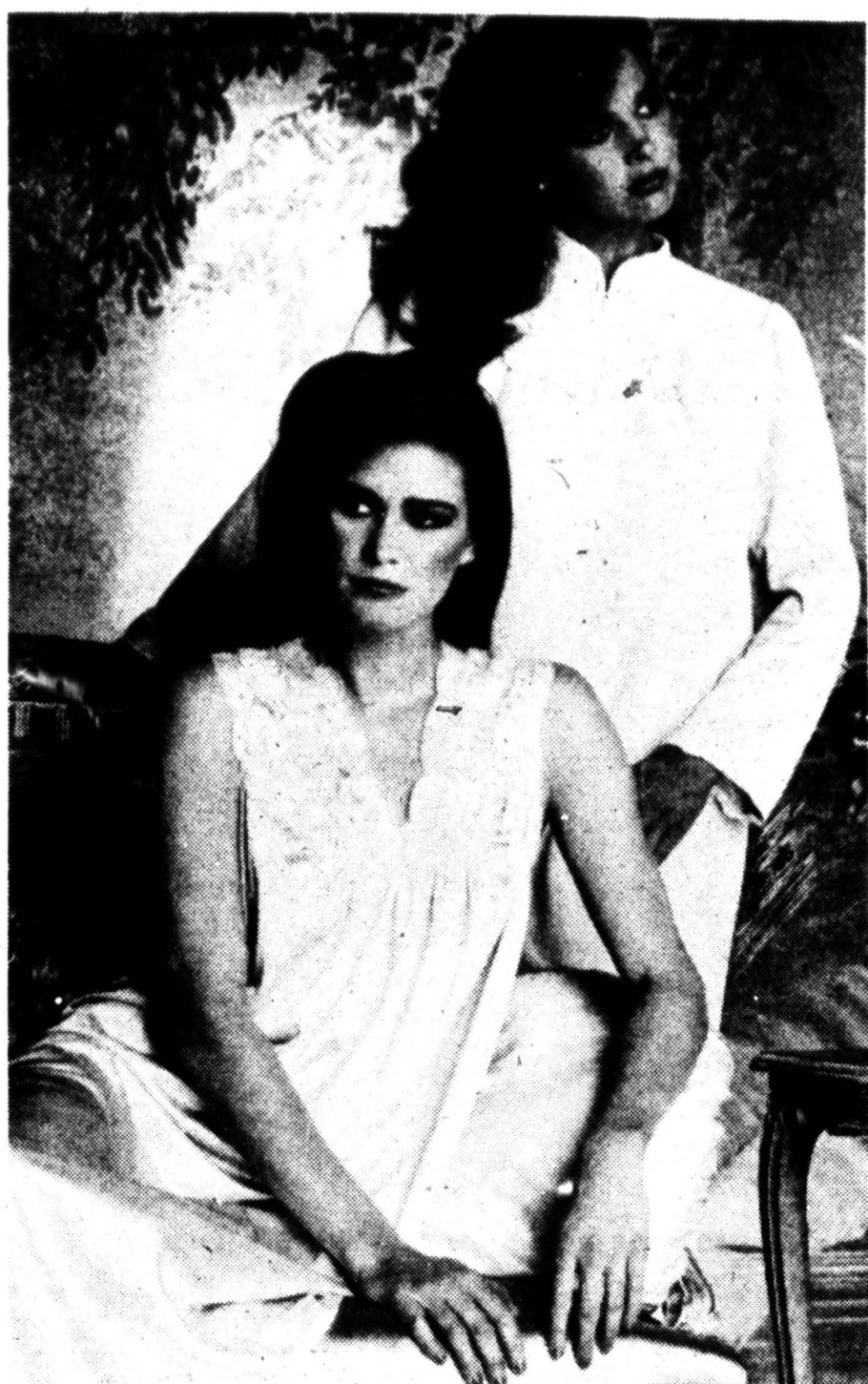
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### Underworld for underwear

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Perhaps more importantly, you will receive friendly, helpful service in selecting that gift of love for someone special. We know you care and so do we at The Underworld located on San Carlos Street just south of Seventh Avenue.

Open daily, major credit cards accepted. Call 624-1400.



THE CHEESE SHOP in Carmel Plaza is ready to greet you with hundreds of cheeses, gourmet coffees, along with domestic and imported wines. The shop will help you pick just the right holiday gift box or you can custom pack your own.

Ask the friendly staff about sending your friends and relatives their Monterey Jack Cheese anywhere in the U.S. Call 625-2272.

### Cheese Shop has international flair for every taste

WHAT HAS 30 different fresh roasted coffees, 400 different cheeses, and 2,000 different wines from France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the United States? The French Foreign Legion, you say? Maybe. But in Carmel only the Cheese Shop can serve you with the quantities and quality of these fine products.

Located for nine years in Carmel Plaza, bottom floor, the Cheese Shop caters to palates partial to the best tastes in life.

Begin your day with a steaming, fresh croissant lathered in sweet butter, and see the numerous gift items and holiday suggestions. At mid-day soothe your discerning cravings with a chunk of aromatic cheese and crackers, and take home the Cheese Shop's homemade pasta, pasta salad, or fresh garden salad for your evening meal. Note the selection of fruited

vinegars, the extra virgin olive oil, the shelves stocked with gourmet accessories.

Be creative as you hand pick items for a gift basket, and rest assured the cheese shop will guide your gift to any location in the United States, via UPS.

Register for the quarterly newsletter and use their recipes, cooking hints and featured foods. The Cheese Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week, and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Proprietor John McCormick will tease your tastebuds with the variety of his tantalizing treats.

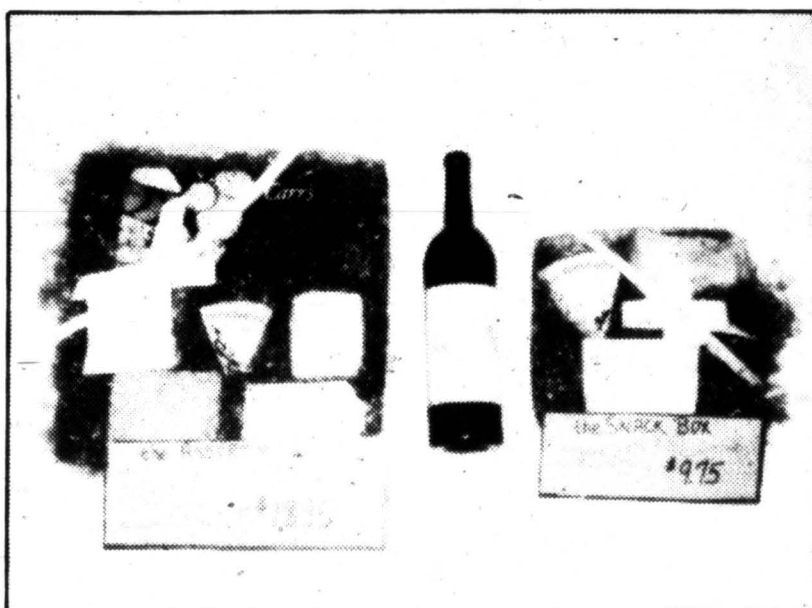
So if you're not stationed in the Sahara Desert with the Foreign Legion, and you are in Carmel, there's but one place to find quality and selection to feed an army — the Cheese Shop. Call 625-2272.

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in the Carmel Plaza, Carmel  
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## De Soto Antiques — unique

THE NEWEST shop on Cannery Row is full of many old things — one piece dates back 300 years. That would be a 1685 music script. The shop is De Soto Antiques, the address is 299 Cannery Row, and owners Jacques J. Soto and H.R. Zamora are certain they have the collectible or fine gift you've been searching for.

A most valued piece in the shop is a carved French dining room table, circa 1860, with a full pedestal. To accompany the table, De Soto's is a rare find itself which has multiple sets of four, six and eight chairs of French and American craftsmanship.

Looking for a Dresden covered urn by Augustus Rex, King of Saxony? You won't find it at De Soto's, but you will find an 1840 forged masterpiece by Helena Wolfsohn, complete with the counterfeit initials of A.R.

Jacques has signed, hand-painted porcelain plates, Napoleonic-period chandeliers, Victorian silver plate, sterling, and art deco glass.

The shop is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. As a last minute gift idea for your domestic help, De Soto Antiques has an American empire butler's desk in Mahogany. If that domestic help is you, there is no better way to say "Merry Christmas," from De Soto Antiques. Call 373-6344.



RARE country French rush-bound oak table and matching chairs can be found at De Soto Antiques on Cannery Row in Monterey. This set is beautifully complemented by the pewter candle holders, some of the many intriguing items Jacques De Soto collects. Call 373-6344.



### P.B. Drug says 'Happy Holidays'

INSPIRATION for holiday gifts is yours with a stroll through the Drug Store at Pebble Beach. Assistant store manager Patty Gibbons and manager Gail Thomas wish you season's

greetings. The Drug Store at Pebble Beach, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Call 624-6939.

### Salon de Beaute: individual attention

MARIELLE SALON de Beaute in The Barnyard has a definite concept of what its role is. Owner Marielle Fata outlines it as being direct with her clients to advise the best possible care to enhance an individual's beauty, and to instruct that individual in maintaining it. Marielle's has the professional staff and facilities to accomplish that role.

Their emphasis lies in "a day of beauty." The luxurious package (even if it's a gift from yourself) opens with a deep pore cleansing facial, followed by a body massage, a French pedicure and manicure, shampooing and styling of your hair, then a careful, complete makeup lesson. During this relaxed day you will be served lunch and a choice of herb tea or sherry.

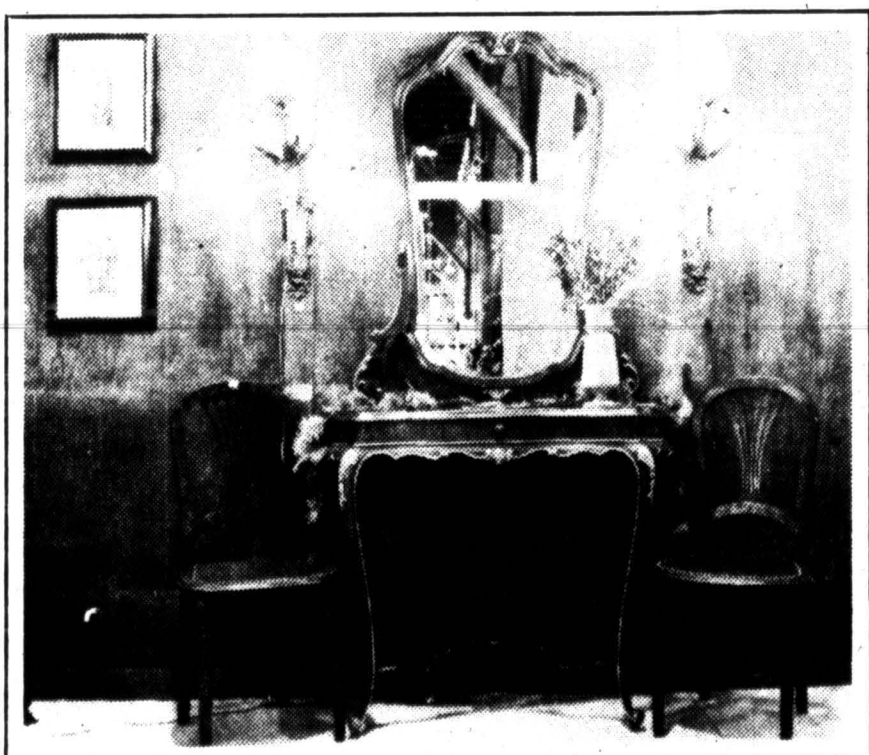
For gentlemen there's a present wrapped in the name "Men's Indulgence," a gift equally calming and informative. The facial, the massage, relaxation sipping hot tea or cool sherry while your nails are manicured, occupy your time before the restful three hours are finalized with a shampoo and style.

There are personal services at Marielle, such as cellulite treatments, hair cutting and styling, nail sculpturing, hair waxing, and many others. Gift certificates, the perfect treat for someone you love, also are available.

Marielle's is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week, and you may call for complete information and an appointment at 625-5588. Open your Christmas with a package of beauty. Let Marielle's play a role in your life.

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FOR CAR BUFFS store is just that. It's for people who love to travel, go on picnics, and do outdoorsy things. You will find several delightful gifts such as posters of some of the most

luxurious sports cars, picnic baskets, coffee mugs, car pillows, sporty T-shirts and most anything for the car enthusiast. For Car Buffs is located in The Crossroads. Call 624-0449.

## Car Buffs: Something for all car lovers

ROCKY and Carol Harter are in the driver's seat of a fun place to shop. Their store — Car Buffs — located in The Crossroads Shopping Center, is full of imaginative and exciting gifts for every type of car owner.

Whether it's shirts and jackets emblazoned with Ferrari or Porsche insignias, or the best collection of automotive artwork on the peninsula, Car Buffs has something that will catch your eye.

"We're trying to create a store where people will enjoy shopping, and find things here they won't find everywhere else," Rocky said. And they've done it. Limited edition and poster series lithographs by Harold James Cleworth, silk screens by noted artist Randy Owens, and an excellent

selection of automobile books on restoration tips, autocross driving tips, and general interest, all are found here. And Car Buffs carries only the best lines of car care products, such as waxes imported from West Germany and leather seat care from England.

You thought teddy bears were a hot item right now? Wait until you see Carol and Rocky's stuffed cars. They have a wide variety of Christmas ideas, including 1984 calendars and 14-carat gold jewelry with car names on it.

So get on the track, race over, cross the checkered flag first, and pull into the winner's circle at Car Buffs. All major credit cards accepted. 624-0449.



YOU CAN really feel pampered at Marielle Salon de Beaute. Marielle can make you feel refreshed after a deep cleansing facial or any other wonderful treatments that will make you feel relaxed during the holiday festivities. A manicure, pedicure, or a therapeutic massage could be a nice gift you give yourself and a friend to enjoy together. Marielle's Salon de Beaute, in The Barnyard. Call 625-3032.



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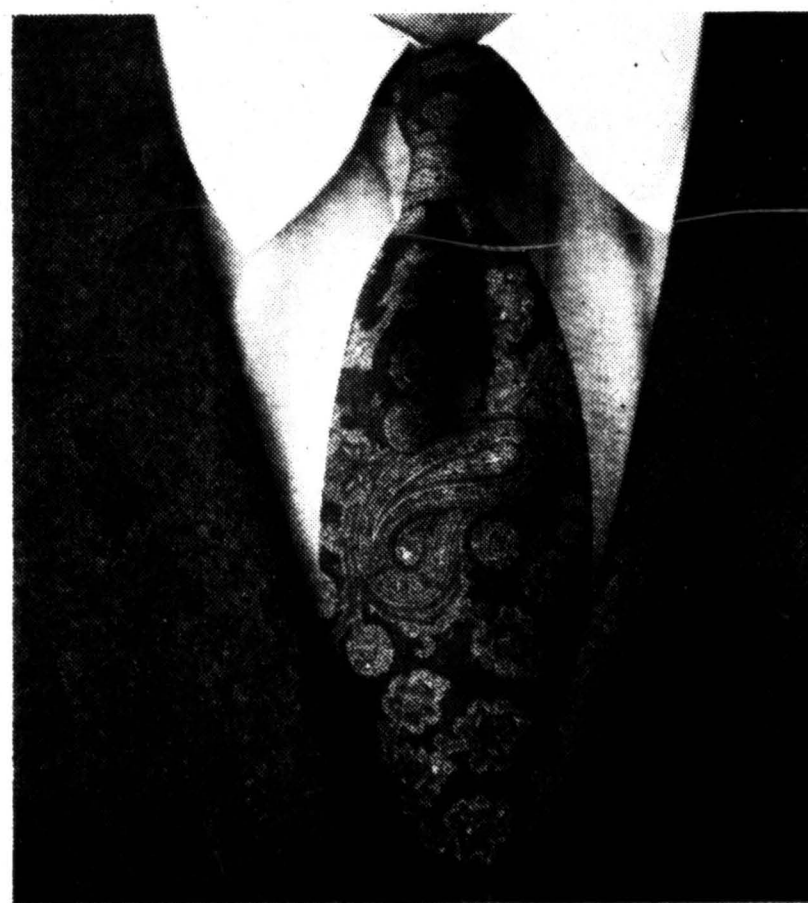
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## Classics at Scotch House

ONE OF the largest collections of Scottish cashmere, lambswool and shetland sweaters this side of the Atlantic highlights the collections at the Scotch House, where the best of the British Isles is on display. San Francisco's largest selection of Ballantyne sweaters for men and women joins names such as Pringle, Lyle & Scott and Coxmoore in a collection where the emphasis is on quality. Complementing the selection of sweaters at the Scotch House is a wider range of apparel, in traditional fabrics and patterns, and styles that never fade from fashion. Suits and separates for women, by Highland Queen among others, traditional kilts, cashmere scarves, stoles and blankets, tartan ties and fabric by the yard point up this shop's concerns. The theme is carried over into a selection of quality gifts, including Edinburgh crystal, pewter ware and traditional jewelry. Some of the more interesting extras here include maps of the British Isles, a library of books on subjects ranging from bagpipes to the title *Gaelic Made Easy*, available with a cassette, and an army of tin soldiers, arrayed in period dress. Air mail deliveries and custom orders are part and parcel of the service at the Scotch House (open daily), located at The Barnyard in Carmel.



CLUBS sprout like mushrooms on the green at Country Club in Pacific Grove. A large inventory of the golfer's most-

needed items in a wide selection of brands and sizes make this a must for all the duffers on your list. Call 372-4186.

## Country Club Golf — complete equipment and clothes center

CHRISTMAS shoppers are assured a hole-in-one Christmas morning when gifts for their favorite duffer are from Country Club Golf, 154 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove.

However, Country Club Golf, the tri-county area's largest golf discount store, is more than a store for golfers. Fashions abound in shirts and sweaters by Izod which weaves the comfortable, wear everywhere fashions in every color under the sun. Slacks are comfortable and fashionable and jackets come in eye-catching and wallet-pleasing styles.

And the savings abound at Country Club Golf where a \$500,000 dollar Christmas sale is now in progress.

Just try keeping golfers off the course after they receive

Wilson sand wedges and pitching wedges, woods or pro-line clubs including Ben Hogan "Radial" irons, Spalding Elite irons, MacGregor Keystie Persimmon Woods and Ladies' Lynx Tigress Elegance irons all at unbeatable prices.

To make gift-wrapping easier, Country Club Golf will provide shoppers with beautiful boxes free of charge. The store will also ship for just UPS charges; no additional amount will be added.

And if shoppers prefer, Country Club Golf has gift certificates available. Buy a gift certificate for \$35 or more and receive a deluxe set of knit head covers for free.

Just remember that golfers or anyone seeking the sporty look will find it at Country Club Golf in Pacific Grove.

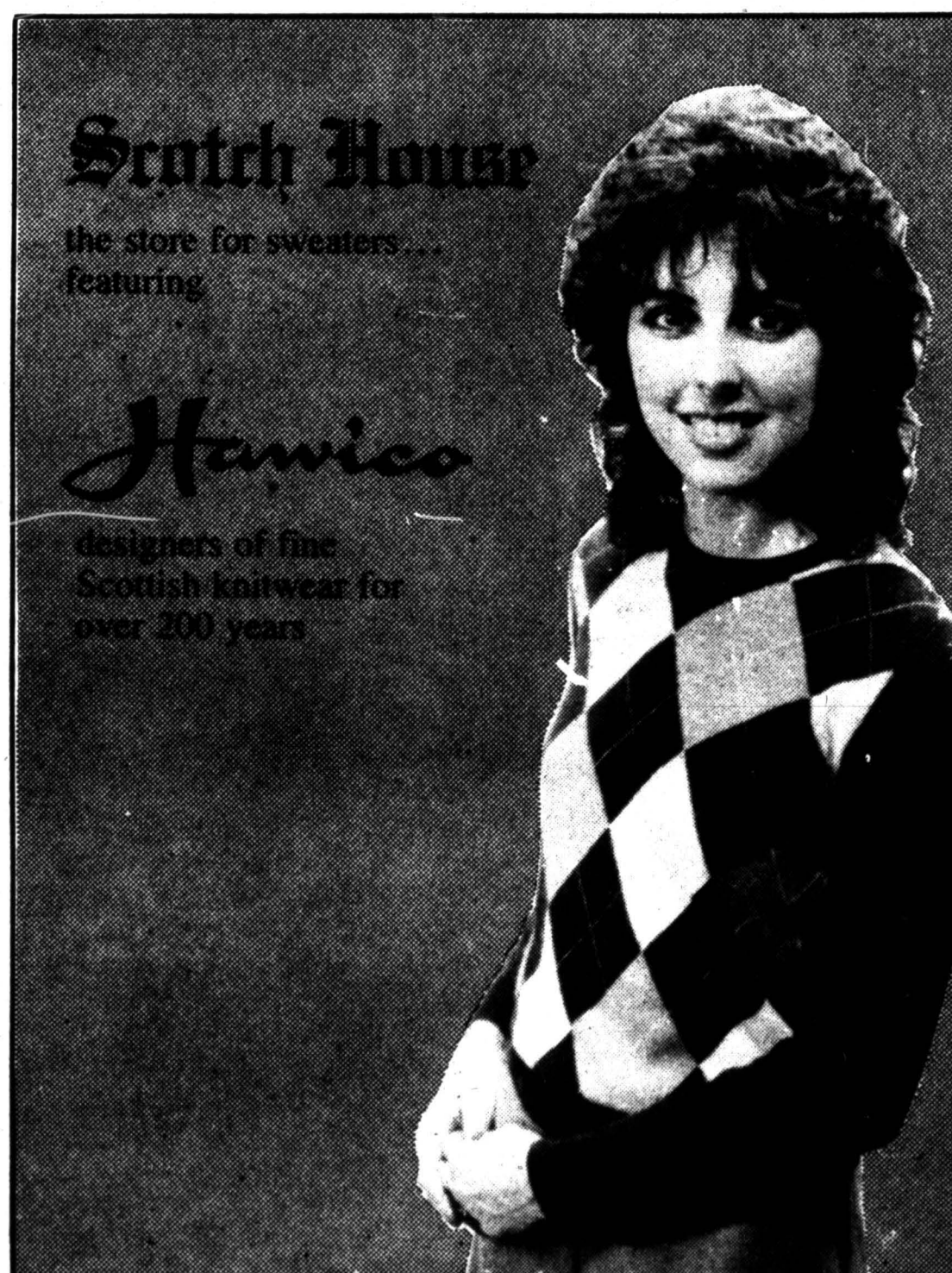
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## Scotch House

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THE HEARTH Shop would like to warm the one you love this year with exquisite stoves and fine gifts for the rooms you relax and entertain in. The Hearth Shop has many unique hearth

accessories and decoration fixtures for your home. The Hearth Shop, Del Monte Shopping Center, 373-1252.

## Hearth Shop offers warmth against winter winds

WITH THE promise of a cold, blustery winter and the imminent arrival of the old man from the great white north, The Hearth Shop in Del Monte Center is a wise choice for your heating needs.

Warm your soul and spend comfortable evenings in your home, heated by a wood burning stove from Godin, imported French designs since 1840. Godin stoves are top-loaders, come in four colors, and are extremely efficient.

The Hearth Shop displays efficiency, too. Service-oriented, the shop will send an installer to your home to measure, custom design, and install stoves and fireplace accessories.

Owner Vicki Warner stocks glass doors with heat exchangers, custom screens, brass and basket containers for

wood, and the largest selection of fireplace tools in the area. Other accessories include brass lamps, candlesticks, match holders, and wall decor.

Vicki suggests these items as special Christmas gifts: a damper pole/gas key combination, an oak match box, bellows, fireplace tongs, canvas log carriers, brass quail door knockers, and the ever-popular 33-inch candles which burn dripless for 48 hours.

The Hearth Shop also carries the Norwegian stove Yotul, gas logs, and stoves by Country and Ironwood.

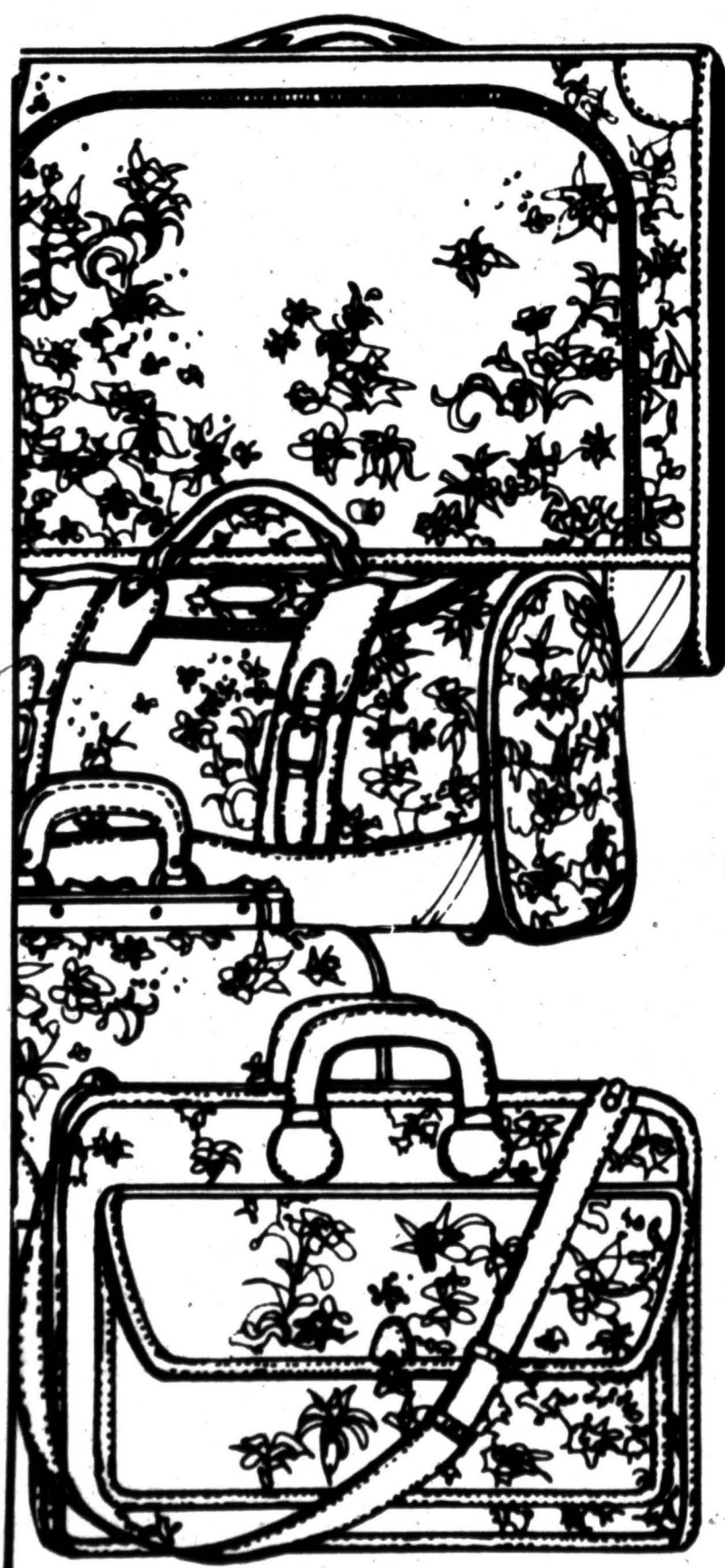
There are no hearts warmer than those heated by a wood stove. The Hearth Shop is at 486 Del Monte Center. Call 375-1252.



UNDER AN opossum-lined raincoat, Irene Keith of Brittany's models a beautiful knit dress by designer Keith Adams. You will find a large selection of exquisitely designed clothing at Brittany's in The Crossroads, 624-8991.



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## Luggage by French

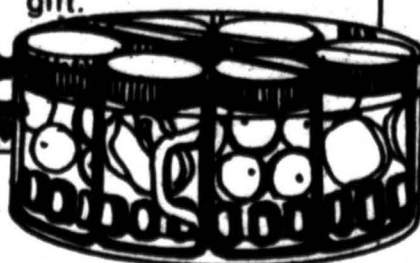
(made in California)

New 1983 styles by French in famous hand-crafted tapestry luggage. Striking grey & rose tapestry & reverse cowhide trim. With solid brass custom zippers.

- a. 26" Pullman. Can be adaptable with wheels **\$295**
- b. Duffle with solid brass curved zipper **\$230**
- c. Cosmetic satchel waterproof lined with loops for bottles **\$295**
- d. New! Matching ladies' portfolio in French's famous tapestry **\$210**

**FREE!**

With each piece of French Luggage purchased: French Fruits & Brandy packed in individual miniature mugs. Makes an excellent additional gift.



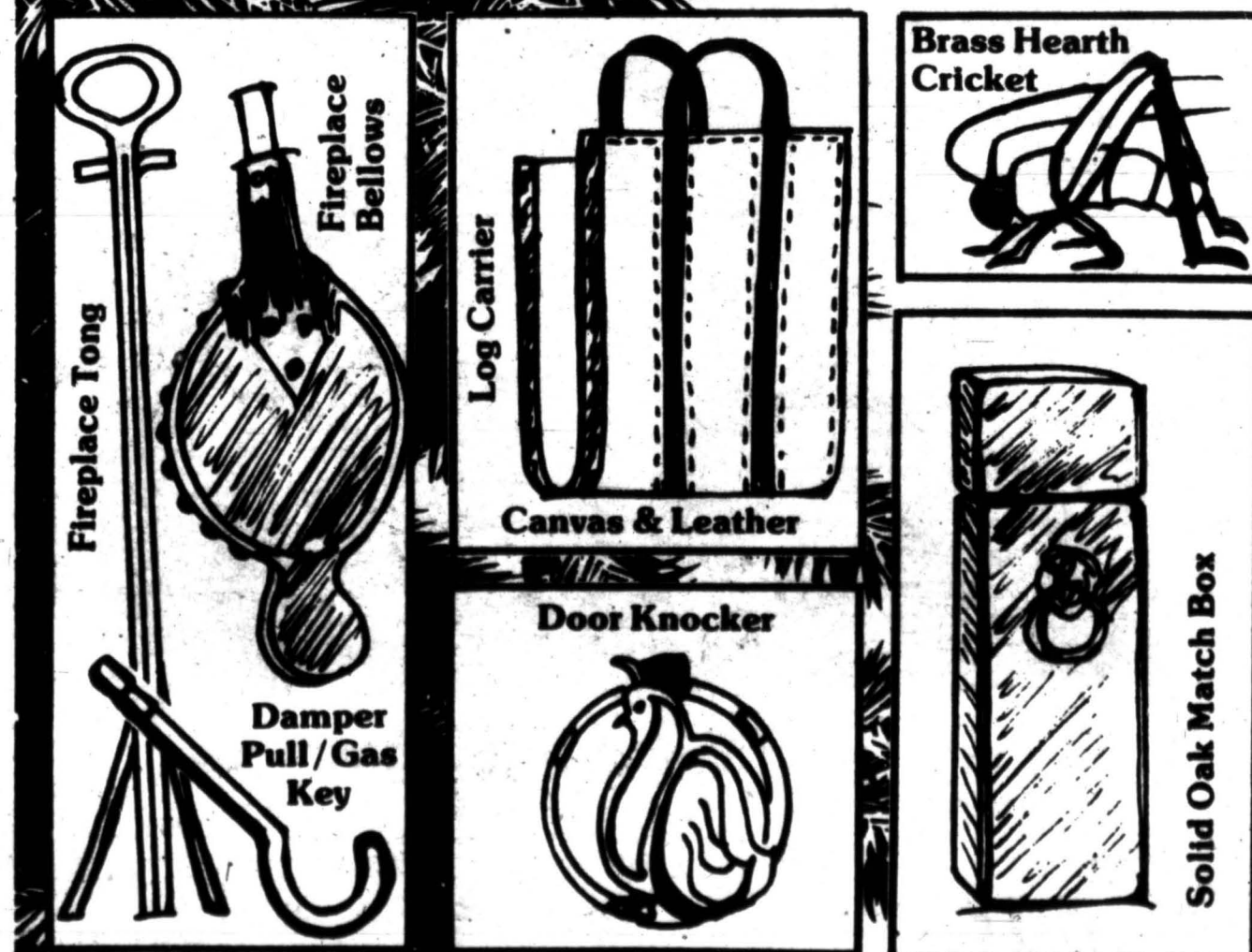
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## THE HEARTH SHOP

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## Village Golf offers variety

WHEN IT'S tee time, head over to Del Dono Court at the corner of Dolores Street and Fifth Avenue in Carmel. But don't ask for English tea and crumpets, ask for Larry and Belle James of the Village Golf Shop.

"Our byline is 'Everything for the golfer and gallery,'" says Belle, and their well-stocked store proves her right. There are clubs, including collectors' sets, a wide assortment of putters, hand warmers, club and ball cleaners, bags, head covers, the traditional pack stool, and rarely-needed hole-in-one trophies. They carry all the top names in golf balls, and gifts with golf motifs: wallets, belts, briefcases, ties, and gold jewelry.

The shop is packed with clothing made by some of the leading names in the industry: Leon Levin, David Smith, RR Sportswear for the younger set, and Pebble Beach Golf Wear for men.

A popular item at Village Golf is the T. Barry Knickers. "The gentlemen really like them. They look nice in the rain and keep your cuffs up out of the water," Belle said.

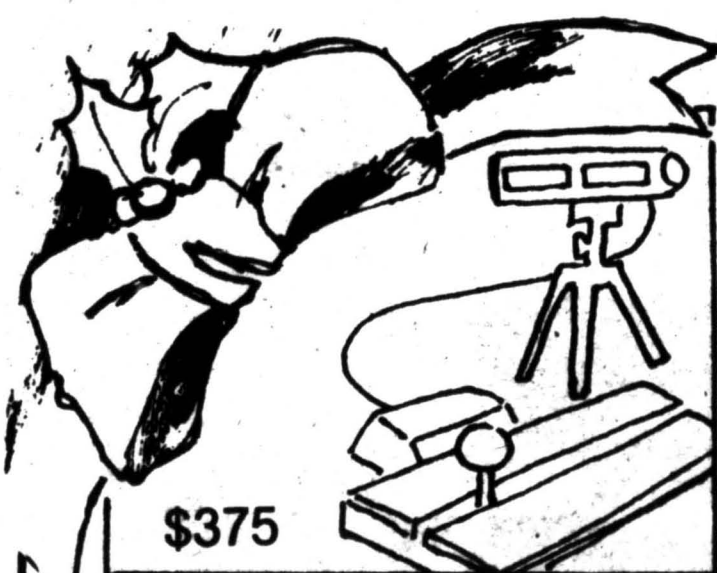
To keep the rest of you out of the water there's Gore-Tex Rain Gear. To keep you out of hot water with your partners, there is a rack of golf improvement books and an electronic golf trainer which measures ball speed, distance, and determines whether you're hitting off the toe or heel.

The shop, across the street from the post office, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call Larry and Belle at 624-9551, and let Village Golf Shop be your link to Monterey Peninsula golfing.

**VILLAGE GOLF Shop in Del Dono Court in Carmel has everything your golfer needs and wants. During this chilly winter season a nice golf sweater will keep your golf enthusiast warm and comfortable. Village Golf Shop, Del Dono Court, Carmel. Call 624-9551.**



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## La Porte's for winter fashion

THE EMPHASIS is on black and white as winter fashions come into view. It's there for all to see, looming boldly from the pages of leading fashion magazines — pearls, diamonds, and onyx — captivatingly intermingled with gold and occasional accents of colored stones.

If pearls are part of your Christmas this year, then your Christmas will be bright at La Porte's! A veritable cache of beautiful salt water cultured pearls awaits — from \$280 up, with trays of stunningly beautiful clasps to complement one or more of their many loose strands.

For contrast, there are necklaces of onyx or lapis beads. If diamonds are what you're looking for to round out your fashion needs, La Porte's should definitely be on your shopping list! They're sure to put extra sparkle in your Christmas, with period pieces of diamond jewelry, including Edwardian and art deco, and an exciting collection of new diamond jewelry — not to mention this season's most desirable pave settings!

A rare and exceptional attraction in colored stones is their single strand of natural faceted lapis beads which radiate an unequalled beauty and vibrancy of intense violet-blue color. Excellent with pearls and diamonds, they will dress the most festive of seasonal events.

An American Gem Society listed firm, La Porte's features a fully accredited gem laboratory and a large demologically trained staff of professionals to insure that no stone masquerades as anything other than what it is. The staff joins with this nearly 60-year-old family owned and operated business in desiring to make your holiday shopping pleasant, and your purchases, ones that will look even better after you've bought them!

La Porte's is located at 165 Fountain Ave., just down from Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Call 372-6431.



THE MANY imaginative gifts from Raffles in the Carmel Plaza will truly charm you or that special person in your life. Raffles displays a wide variety of merchandise that will spruce

up any part of the home. This unique shop is just the place you've been looking for, for your holiday shopping. Raffles, Carmel Plaza. Call 624-1144.

## Raffles — imaginative gifts for the discerning

THE DAY of the picnic is here, and soon you'll be lounging on a soft blanket in the middle of a green meadow, the warm sun above, the fresh air, birds singing, wildflowers, and your darling near your side.

Surely your day must begin at Raffles, in Carmel Plaza. There you'll find all the gear you need, and much more. Placemats and napkins, blue and white French country dinnerware, stemware, pillows made of antique Persian rugs, all can be loaded into a basket also from Raffles.

A picnic is just one adventure in which Raffles can be of assistance to you. Christmas, birthday, and I-love-you gifts are

at the shop patterned after the old Hotel Raffles in Singapore. Beneath the palms, bamboo ceiling and ceiling fans, you'll find teddy bears, hand-painted wall hangings, brass work, gorgeous Christmas stockings, wood decoys, and pillows with the emblems of automobile makers such as BMW, Rolls Royce, Mercedes and Ferrari. Raffles has baskets suited for more than just picnics, too.

Don't miss Raffles, don't miss the opportunity to have your glorious day in the sun. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Sunday. Audrey and Frant Catterall, proprietors. Call 624-1144.



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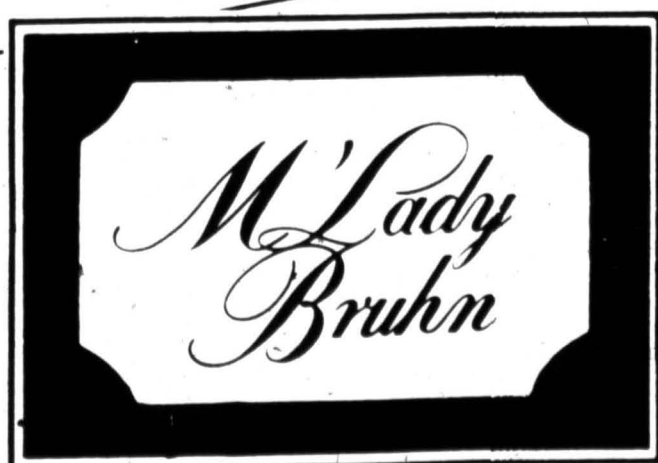
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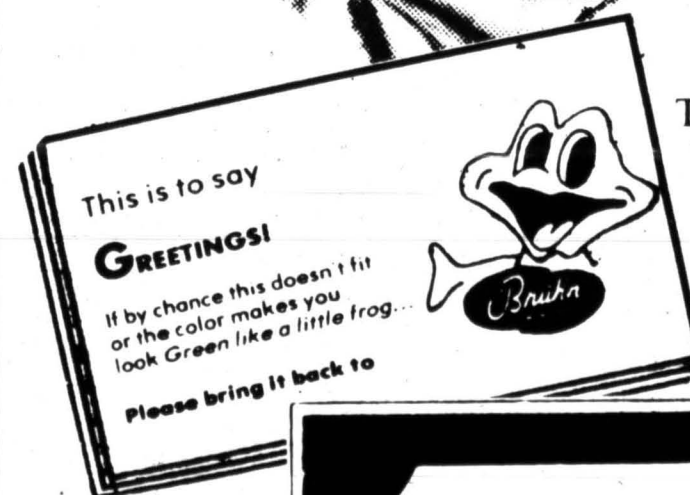


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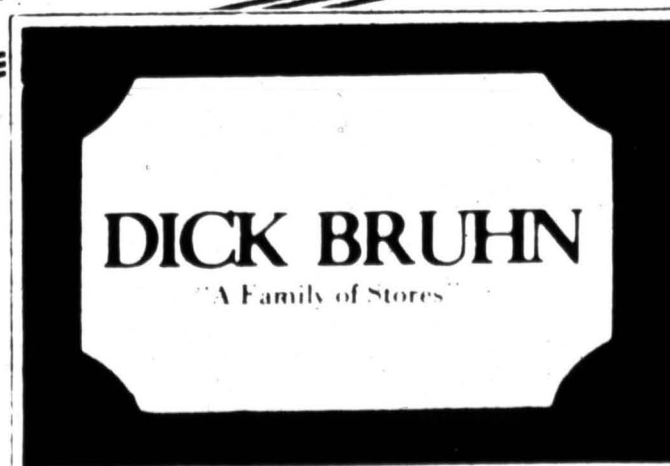
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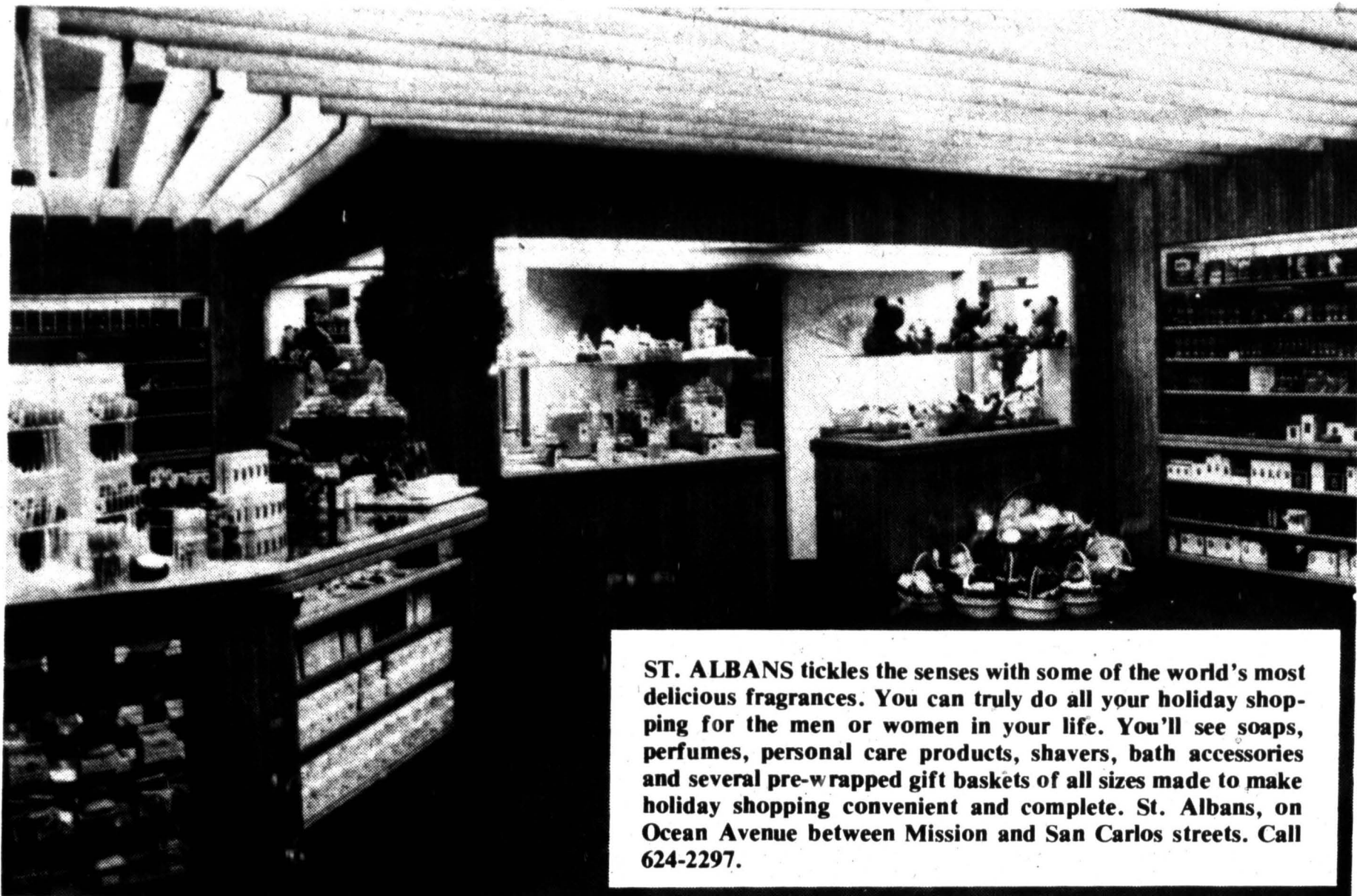
Carmel, California

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Most stores will be open until 9 p.m. this Thursday, and many will offer refreshments to shoppers. Choirs and carolers will be entertaining on the boulevard.

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### St. Albans — Old World flavor

WOULD YOU like to try George Washington's favorite cologne? Or perhaps the White Rose Eau de Toilette used by Dolly Madison would be more to your taste? How about Sarah Bernhardt's favorite Cucumber Emulsifier?

You can find these and almost 600 other unique items at Carmel's only "Old World Apothecary" — St. Albans of London. The fascinating and fragrant world of St. Albans, located on Ocean Avenue, between Mission and San Carlos, is a veritable wonderland of scents and personal care products for adults.

The counters and cases are a potpourri of soaps, bubble baths, shaving accoutrements, perfumes and personal care products. Dan E. Silberberg, owner of St. Albans, tells why he travels around the world to find the unusual products offered in his store: "We don't try to promote the obvious things that can be bought anywhere. Instead, we search out the unique, the little known preparations of the highest quality from around the world."

For Christmas, St. Albans is doing an extensive range of

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For the woman on your Christmas list, our exclusive Carbaline bubble baths from Italy, our Bluebell Eau de Toilette from Penhaligon's or our famous carnation perfume from Floris of London will satisfy the most discriminating taste.

So, whether you want to help someone "create the fantasy" for the holidays; or, you want to indulge yourself in one of the many "legends" among our diverse produce offering, St. Albans of London will be proud to offer you our professional sales staff to fill your every need.

St. Albans wishes to thank all of you, our valued Carmel customers, for your patronage and support; and, we wish you a healthy and prosperous holiday season.



HENRI CORBAT — Carmel's most prestigious jewelry salon, is noted for their elegant designs in gems, and masterful settings in gold, platinum, and other precious metals. Henri Corbat, the Swiss jeweler, is a member of the American Gem Society, a certified Gemologist, and a member of the Appraisers Association of America. For prize-winning designs in jewelry that are always elegant, and always "right," visit Henri Corbat this Christmas, San Carlos and Fifth avenues, Carmel.

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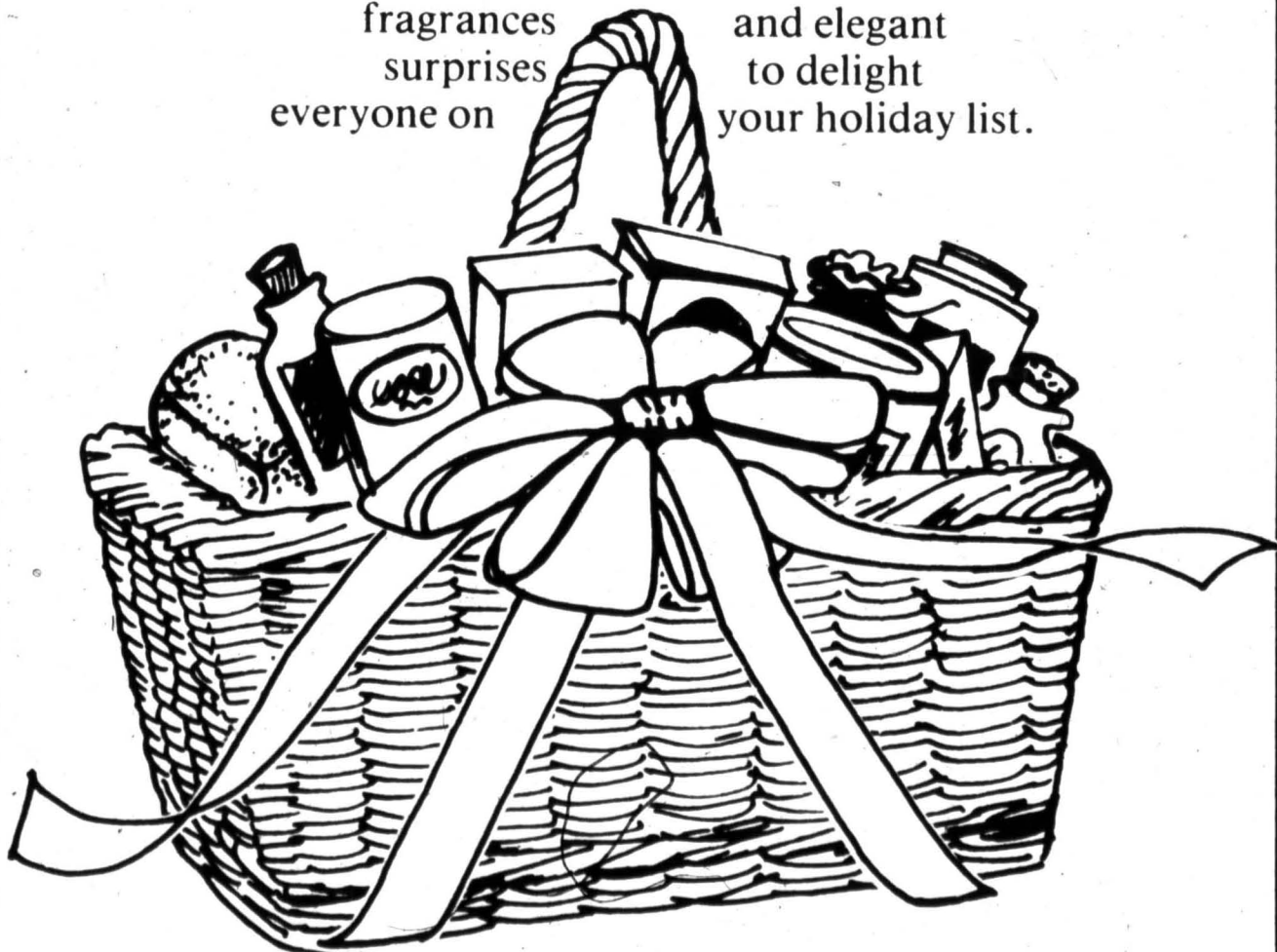
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## Hand-woven African art

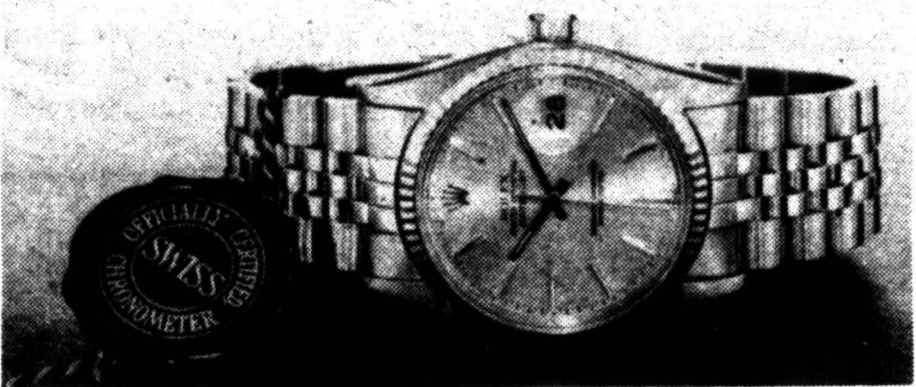
It's not often that one can decorate a home with original African art, especially if one is looking for hand-woven rugs or a large selection of tapestries.

The Baobab Collection located at 115 Crossroads in The Crossroads Shopping Center is an exclusive retail outlet for quality hand-woven and homespun rugs from Africa in the United States.

Not only are quality items available, but they are affordable. What they don't have in stock will be woven to your specifications and delivered in a matter of weeks. All rugs and tapestries bear the international wool mark and are fully moth-proofed.

Also available is a large selection of African-originated goods, including ostrich leather purses, baskets from Botswana, handwoven bags from Kenya, mohair tablecloths, mohair shawls, and pure wool hand-loomed blankets.

The Baobab Collection name is derived from the "Baobab" tree — a freak of nature that to all appearances has the tree growing upside down. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. All major credit cards accepted.



## Hesselbein's is a family tradition

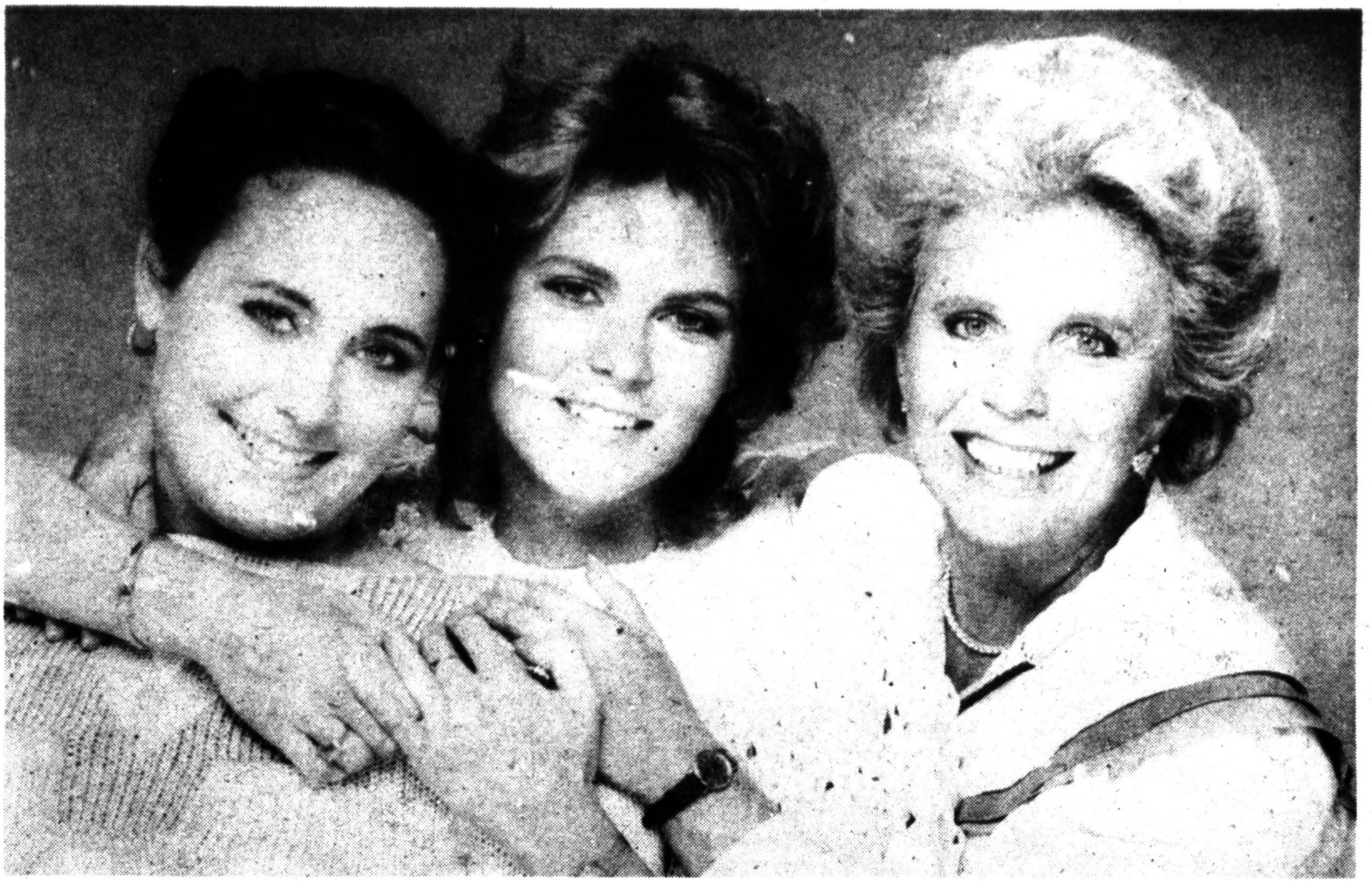
THE CROSSROADS Shopping Center is relatively new, but home to a 150-year family tradition in the jewelry business, Hesselbein's Jewelers. Capping seven generations of old fashioned European craftsmanship, Art Hesselbein is dedicated to backing up his designs with a professional interest in his clients' satisfaction.

There are two certified gemologists on the staff, two jewelers, and two master watchmakers. "We stress service," Art said. "And we do want to be different." He has complete in-house service facilities, from jewelry repair to watch repair, and handles appraisals as well.

Rare gemstones line Hesselbein's glass cases, and highlight the intricate work and care Art has put into each ring, bracelet, brooch and necklace.

Hesselbein's Jewelers has a wide assortment of Rolex and Seiko watches.

Hesselbein's Jewelers, at 202 Crossroads Blvd., is where the Old World has found a place in the new. Call 625-2522.



OWNER MARILYN Delaney and daughters model some of the gorgeous sweaters and tops featured at Signatures. You can find all kinds of beautifully tailored clothing for that

special lady on your list at Signatures, on San Carlos and Seventh avenues in Carmel, 625-6111.

## Signatures: low-keyed fashions

CHOICE locations can be a key in determining choice businesses. It may show prestige, class and character. Washington, D.C., Palm Desert, La Jolla and Carmel are four arteries to the heart of our nation's fashion character, each a home for a low-keyed, high fashion boutique called Signatures.

Owner Marilyn Delaney recently returned from a trip to Europe where she netted treasures from Milan and London. Signatures features primarily handmade sweaters and jackets that combine yarns, suedes, and leathers. You'll find exciting evening wear by Nannell, using beads and silver Paillettes, tweed and raccoon jackets with matching suede pants by Norma. Elegant angora sweaters with silver mesh or patterns in snakeskin, designed by Paavia also are available. Slip into a hand-woven coat of fox suede, and mohair by Schjelde,

blended pastel colors pleasing to see, pleasing to feel.

A new line at Signatures that's getting an excellent reception includes the hand-knitted furs by Canadian designer Paula Lishman. Your royal lineage will show when you wear a Lishman mink jacket with fox trim, or cuddle beneath a Lishman opossum cape in black, cream, or gray tones. There are raw silk skirts, silk blouses, imported gabardine pants, belts and other accessories.

"We seem to have captured an excitement in dressing women because we have had a chain reaction. People, having been in our Carmel shop, will look for us in Palm Desert when they arrive. We're like the candy store of women's wear," Marilyn said.

Carmel shop manager Patsy Blackwood will show you the new treasures in Signatures. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. When you want to check the pulse of the high fashion world, begin at Signatures, Hampton Court at San Carlos Street and Seventh Avenue. Leave an imprint and show your character.

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FEATURED above is Derek Rayne, inspecting one of several different styles of men's hats. As you wander through the store, you will not only find the finest quality in men's wear,

but also a large selection of beautifully detailed women's clothing. So sophisticated! Derek Rayne is on Ocean Avenue, east of Lincoln. Call 625-1251.

## Derek Rayne features quality

DEREK and Clive Rayne lead two very different lives away from Carmel. Derek is one of the three top dog show judges in the world, and his brother Clive is a fly fisherman. But together, at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street, they own and manage one of Carmel's oldest businesses — Derek Rayne, Ltd. In fact, Derek has worked at this clothing shop for 40 years.

Each year the two brothers travel to Europe to buy fabrics and sweaters to incorporate the best of the imported and domestic lines.

"We're more oriented towards the British look than we are towards Southern California. We're more traditional," Derek said. Great tradition, such as clothes by Oxford, Hickey-

Freeman, which is famous for its natural shoulder clothing, and sweaters by Allen Paine, Braemar, and Pringle. Also available are women's fine apparel and sportswear.

Raincoats by Burberrys and umbrellas from Briggs of London will keep your Derek Rayne sports coats, suits, slacks and shoes from England, dry in our winter weather. And if you're here but a few days you may enjoy the convenience of three quality tailors on location — garments are altered within a day, trousers cut within an hour.

Lock & Co. hats from England, a specialty of the shop, shares characteristics with Derek Rayne, Ltd. Endurance and reliability. Lock & Co. has been in the same office on St. James Street in London for 200 years. Derek Rayne, Ltd. will be here for years to come. Call 624-1251.

## La Ferme stocks clay animals

OLD MAC DONALD has a French counterpart, and with characteristic French flair, he's been outdone.

Frank and Jo Lippman raise their animals on La Ferme, a plot of fertile land at 246 Crossroads Blvd. But don't expect to walk into a barn of squawking chickens, bleating sheep, or mooing cows. La Ferme stocks animals of a different breed: sweet potpourri in animal shapes, Hindt brand clay pieces handcrafted in Southern California and doubling as planters, spoon rests, small containers, and other useful shapes.

For Christmas there are tree ornaments, all patterned after animals. These wonderful critters aren't the only seasonal items you'll find. La Ferme carries wreaths, tabletop or hanging pine cones, and placemats in Christmas designs.

The prize-winner at La Ferme is the imported French faience, cast as animals, of course! Close your eyes and smell the fragrance of the fresh French countryside. Then open them and feast your sights on the Louisville stoneware, the fine china which is microwave and dishwasher safe, the casseroles, placemats, and cooking accessories.

Feeding time at La Ferme is from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Looks like La Ferme leaves old MacDonald standing alone on his dusty farm. Call 625-5973.

## Hairstyles for life styles

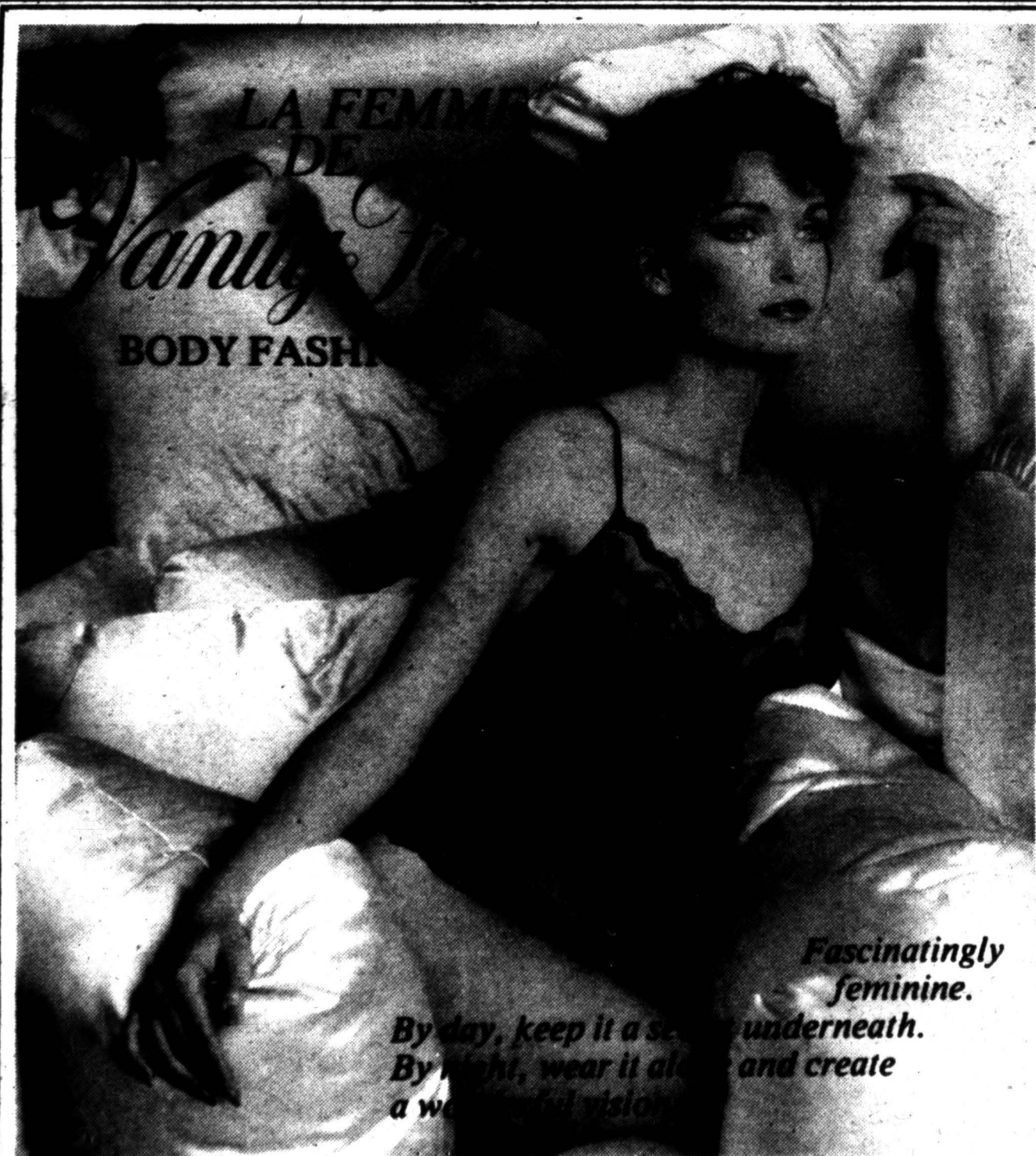
DO YOU dream? Do you dream of far away places, exciting faces, an improved "you" on the horizon? Have you reached that moment in your life, the spot in your path, when a small change will mean a great deal?

The Spot is there for you, and all you need to do is call 624-8618 for an appointment. The Spot is where Lilli-Anne Smith will add that change to your life by creating a hairstyle designed for your lifestyle.

Drawing from her training and experience in South Africa and applying her knowledge in her shop, located under the windmill in The Barnyard, Lilli will work with you to bring those horizons closer.

In the comfortable, rustic surroundings of The Spot, you'll bask in the warmth of her professional, personal attention. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Go on, dream. But bring your dream to exciting life. Stop on The Spot. You'll leave the place carrying with you the warmth of sunny tomorrows.



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Under the Windmill at The Barnyard

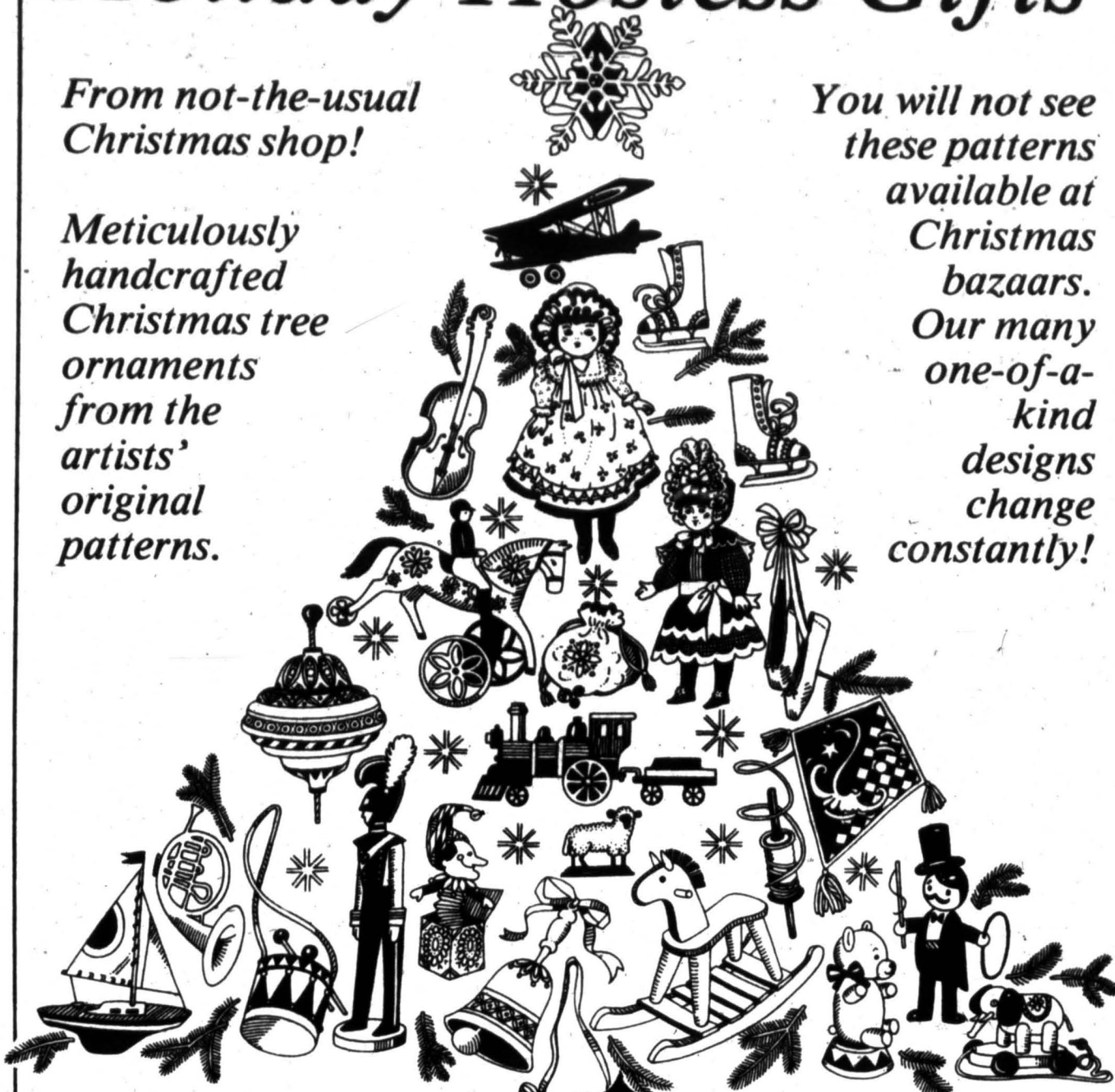


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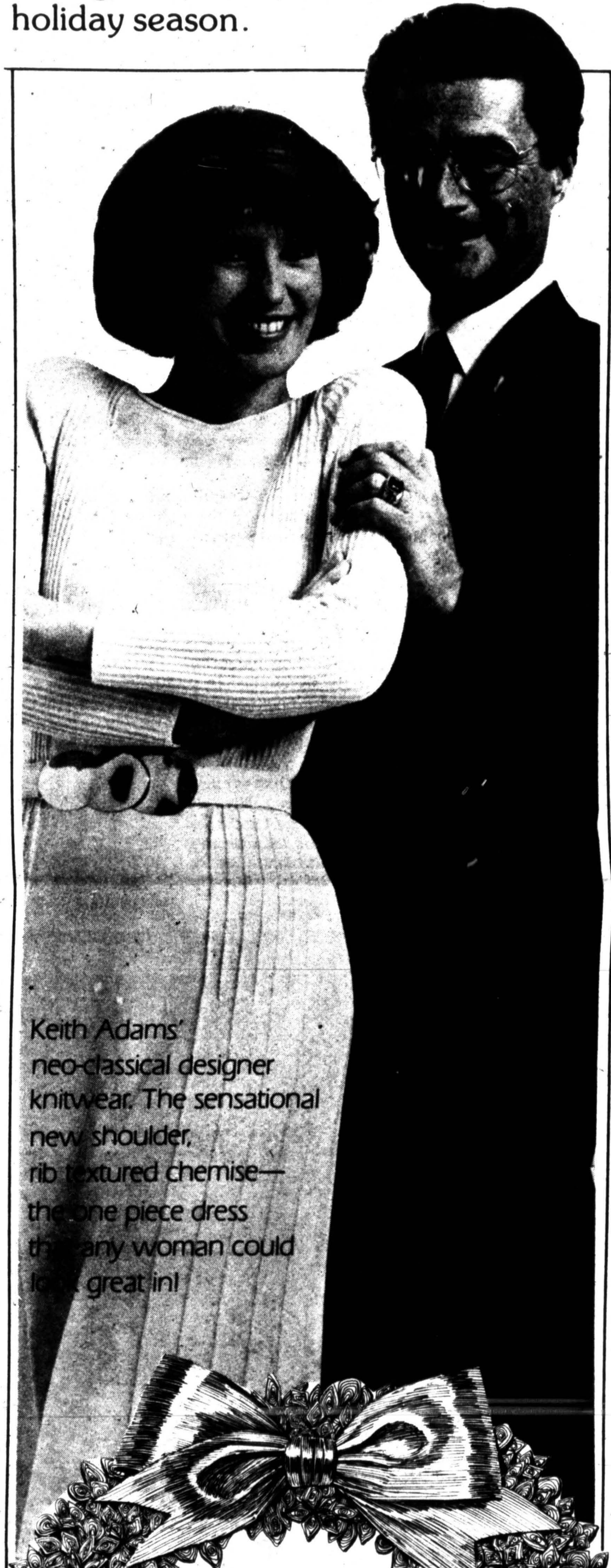
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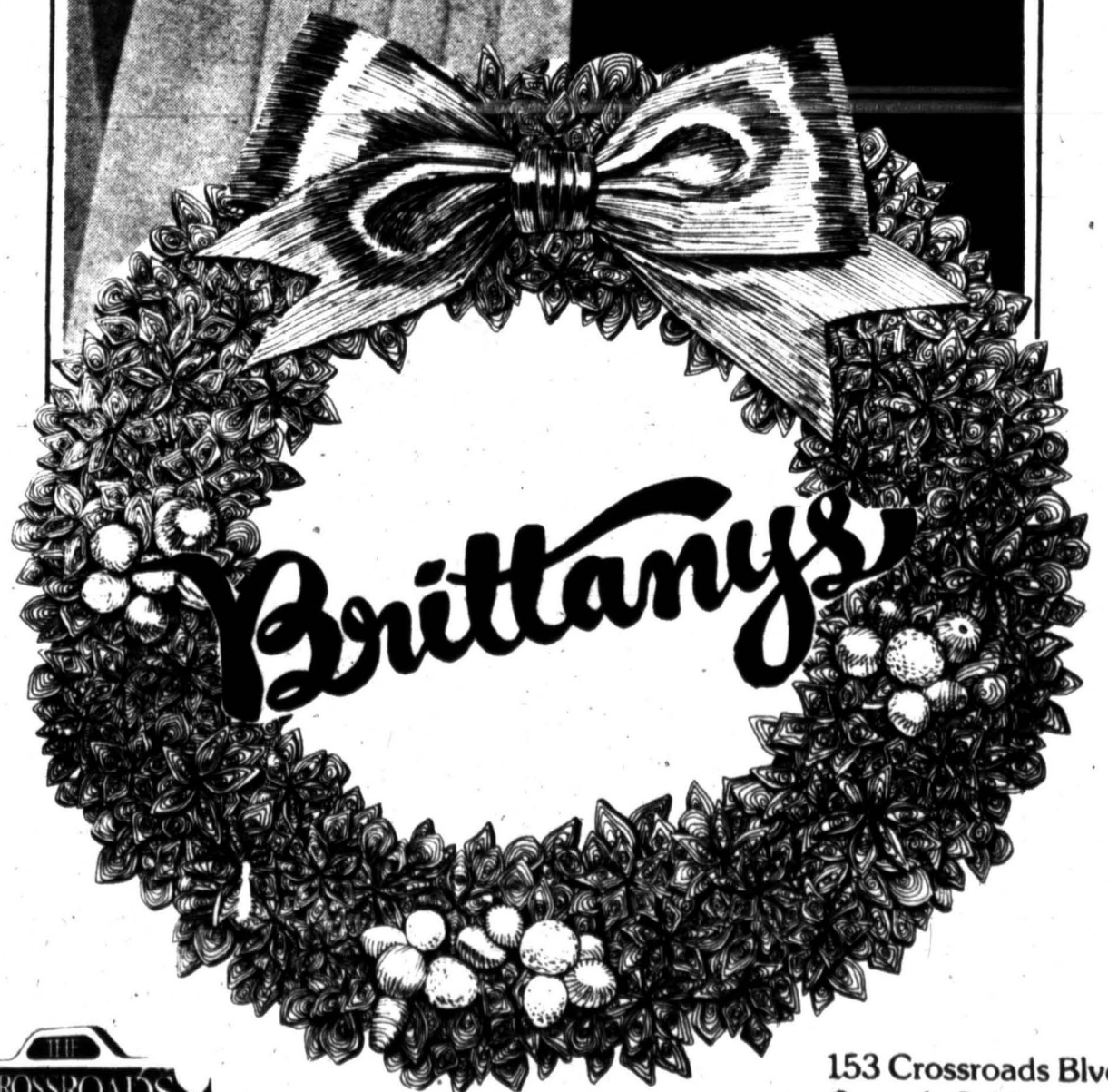


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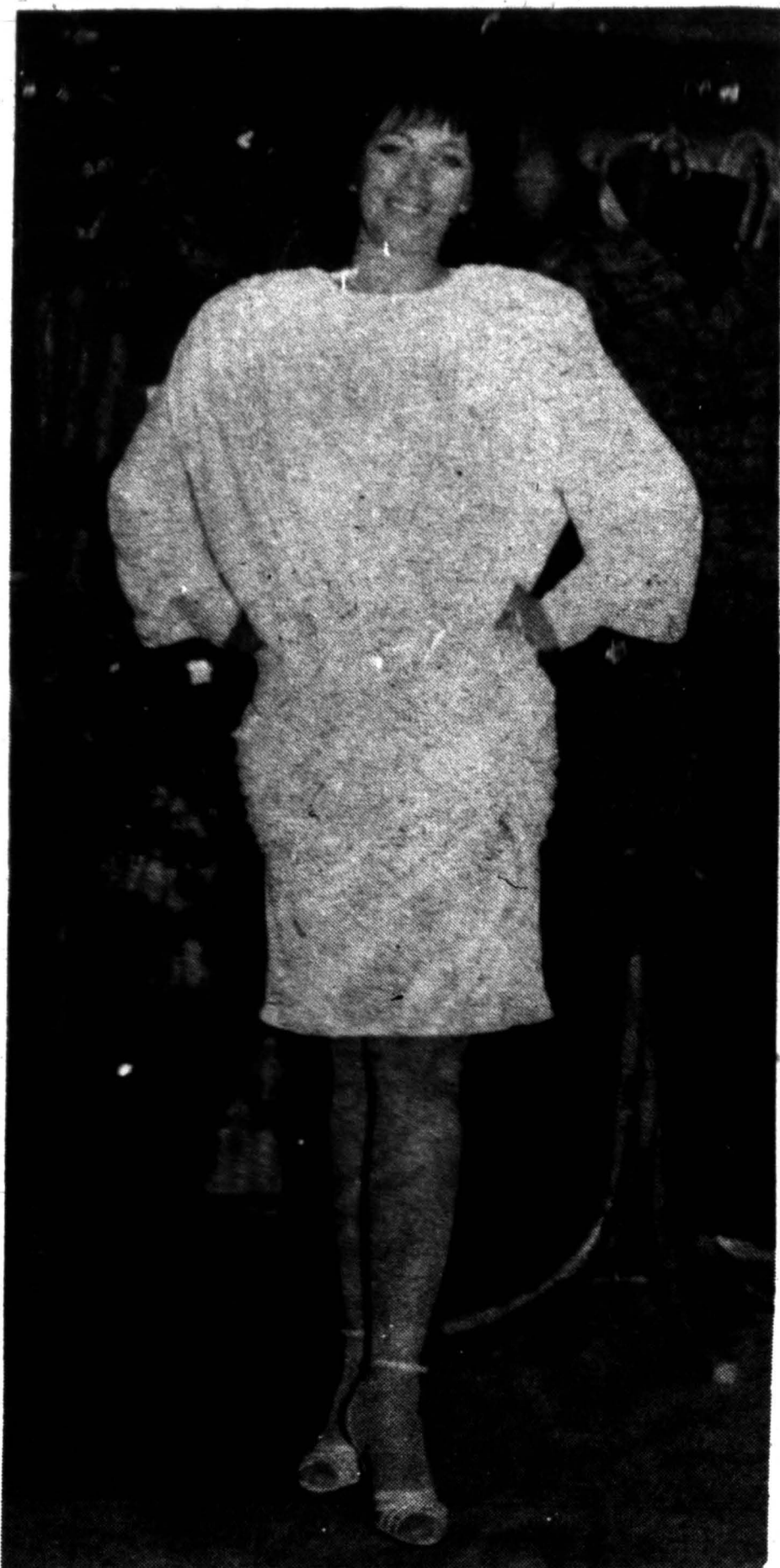


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**STRIKING** dresses, ensembles and accessories for your holiday functions can be found at Mayfair, a women's clothing store in the Carmel Plaza. Linda, manager of Mayfair, models one of the beautiful collections you will see in her shop. Call 625-0919.



### Crossroads for Christmas

THIS SEASON one of the best places for all your Christmas needs is The Crossroads. Not only do they have the largest selection of unique stores and gifts, but also the most convenient parking of any shopping village.

At The Crossroads' 55 boutiques and restaurants you will find everything from Eskimo art and African wool rugs to antiques, collectables of every imaginary kind, toys, clothing, lingerie, stationery, gourmet gift items or even just gift

certificates. And while you shop you can snack at one of The Crossroads' bakeries, cafes and restaurants or at the Wine and Cheese Company.

In fact you can see that you can buy something for even the most discerning person on your list (and at the most competitive prices in town).

An interpreter for the hearing impaired will be available in costume as Santa's elf on Sunday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 17 to assist hearing impaired children or adults who wish to spend time with Santa.

### Mayfair features high fashion

DISTINCTIVE and luxurious clothing are hallmarks of Mayfair, a high fashion boutique. Located on the second floor of the Carmel Plaza, Mayfair has the newest designs and the top names in handmade women's apparel.

Linda Mead, manager and buyer, is proud of the quality and selection her shop carries. "We get new clothing in five days of the week, so our turnover with new merchandise is tremendous," she said.

The shop has a magnificent array of sweaters, shawls, capes, jumpsuits, and both long and short evening gowns. For those

teenagers-in-vogue, there is the "Paris look" of stonewash jeans and jackets from "Guess."

Throughout this elegant shop, you can find dresses of silk designed with beads and dazzling sequin, and Mayfair will carry this fashion through 1984. "Extraordinarily beautiful" are the words Linda has for the pastel colors of spring and summer. George Orwell never imagined things to be this rosy in his novel 1984.

There are dresses, jackets, and two-piece outfits designed by Kamali, tops from Bali, creations from New York, Morocco, and Paris, and shawls from Uruguay and Venezuela. Global representation, but prices that are not out of this universe. Mayfair is a world of wonder for the fashion sparkle in you. 625-0919.

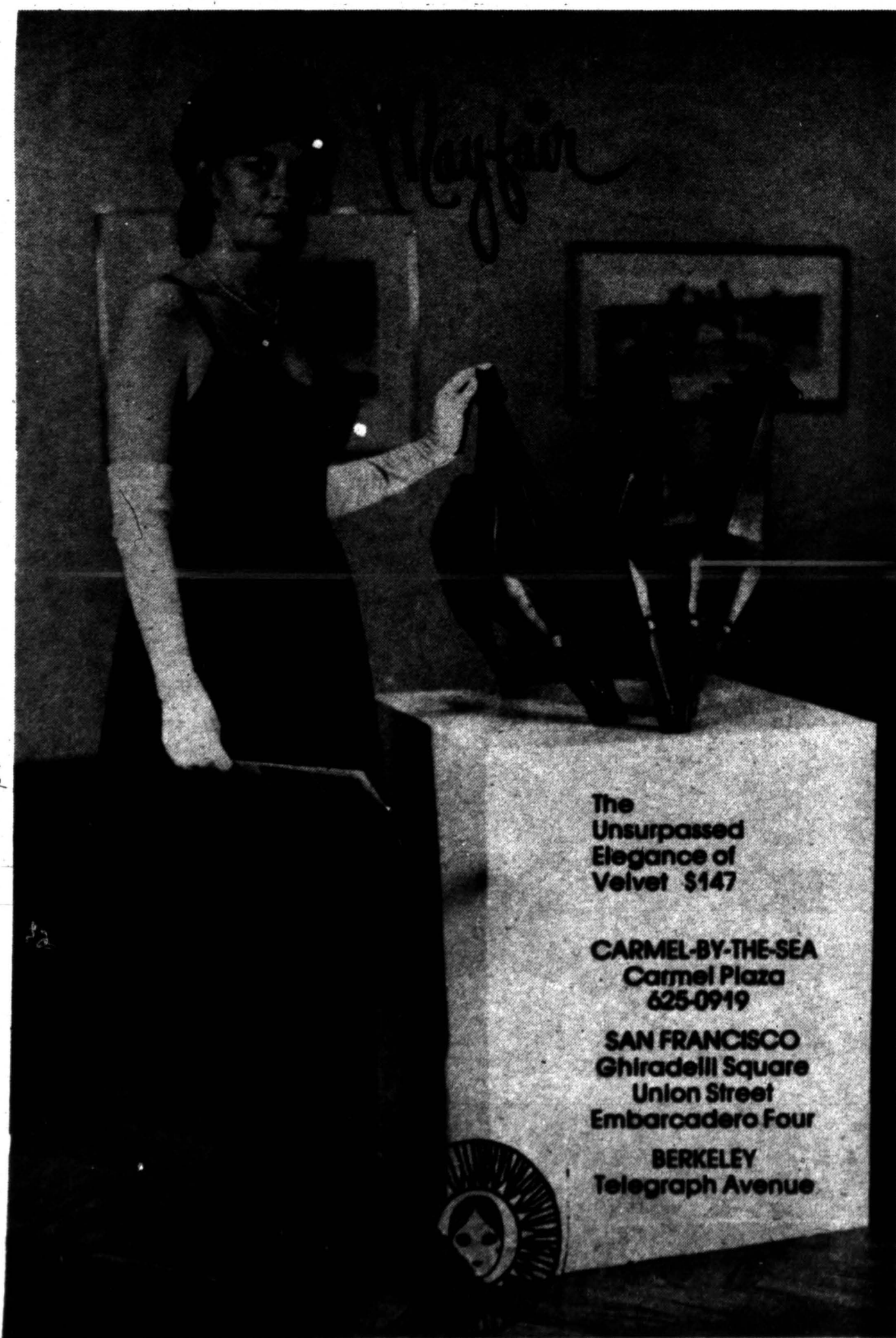
*all I want for Christmas are my*  
**Twice  
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Wallpaper print separates — a picture of well-bred simplicity. Elegantly designed by Ms. Sero in a lightly brushed polyester/rayon so flattering to the figure. In deepest navy blue. The shirt: the unadorned styling of Ms. Sero's traditional round collar with contrasting bow tie. The skirt: gently shirred front and back with two on-seam pockets. The perfect match of classic shapes and finest fabrics.

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**THE STAFF** of the Mediterranean Market show the pride they have in their food and drink. You can do "one-stop" shopping for your holiday get-together or large parties. Mediterranean Market has a full deli as well as imported

appetizers, a large wine section and a very friendly staff to help you. Mediterranean Market, Ocean Avenue and Mission Street, Carmel. Call 624-2022.

### Mediterranean Market has 'atmosphere'

"ATMOSPHERE" is the warm, rich aroma that floats beyond the front door. "Atmosphere" is the bustle and vitality and knowledge of the 25-year-old Coniglio family business. "Atmosphere" is a giant provolone cheese, made in 1960, hanging in the window. This "atmosphere" is Carmel's world-famous gourmet grocery store, The Mediterranean Market.

Cara Mia Coniglio proudly tells of an old Louisiana gentleman who yearly writes to have Christmas plum pudding sent to his sister, knowing he'll receive a special, personalized attention from the Mediterranean Market, where there is free gift wrapping service and no-charge delivery in Carmel.

A suggestion for you from Cara Mia this holiday party season: "I make any kind of party trays people would like, with different meats and cheeses and relishes and breads. We wrap it all up, put a little holly on it, and send it over. It brightens up the office."

The market has wines and liquors from every corner of the globe, and specializes in tracking down hard-to-find vintages and different fancy foods. You will find one of the largest

supplies of caviar in the state next to sliced and whole truffles from France and Italy.

Located on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Mission Street in downtown Carmel, you can call the market at 624-2022. "Atmosphere" is what sets the Mediterranean Market above other gourmet shops. "Atmosphere" is trading recipes with them!

#### FESTIVE FONDUE

8 oz. grated emmentaler Swiss cheese  
8 oz. grated gouda Swiss cheese  
1 cup dry white wine  
4 tbsp. flour  
1 clove garlic crushed  
1 oz. kirschwasser liquor (optional)  
White pepper  
Ground nutmeg

Rub a crushed clove of garlic over entire inside surface of a stainless steel or enamel saucepan. Place wine in pan and heat over medium heat until just bubbling. Add the two cheeses, which have been tossed together with the flour until coated. Add a few handfuls at a time, stirring with a wire whisk or



**ERIC NORSTAD** throwing a ceramic pot — one of many made each week in his Richmond workshop. The studio produces a variety of stoneware pieces including dinnerware, lamps, planters, lavatory basins, vases, and even kitchen sinks plus many other shapes. Norstad recently assumed ownership of the Guilder-Ha'penny shop on Mission near Fifth. Under its new name, Norstad Carmel, the shop will carry the full variety of handcrafted ceramic pieces.

wooden spoon until smooth and creamy. Just before serving, add kirschwasser, white pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Transfer to a chafing dish or serve over low flame with suggested dippers:

A loaf of crusty french bread cut in one-inch cubes, or chunks of ham or thickly sliced salami, or red and green apple slices.

# Mediterranean Market

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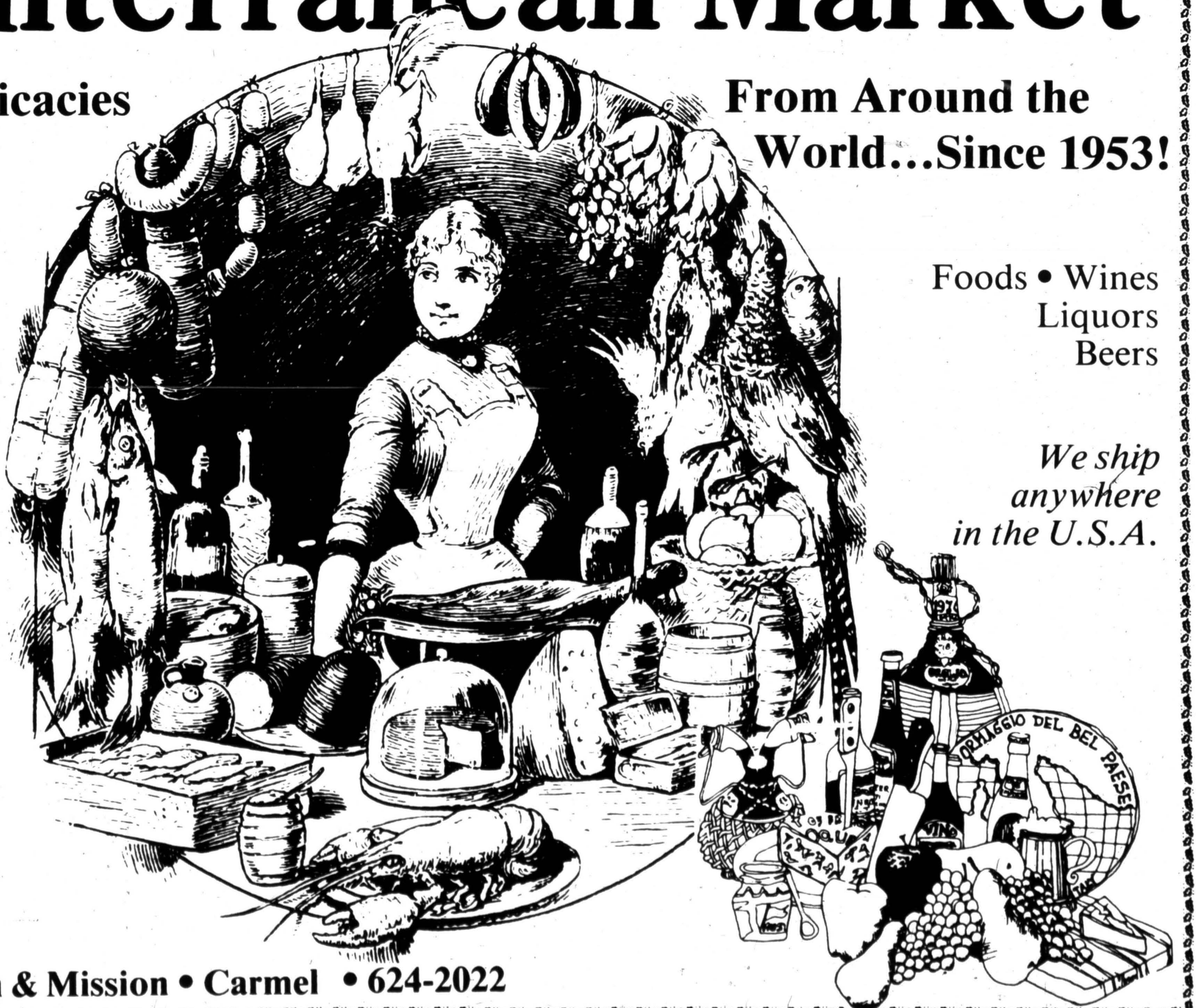
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CALICO cat and mouse ride their hand-carved steed through Adam's Pot-Bellied Stove. There are so many wonderful gifts and collectibles in Adam's Pot-Bellied Stove that you would

have a hard time deciding which gift should go to whom. Adam's Pot-Bellied Stove on Fifth Street between Junipero and Mission streets. Call 625-1309.

## Adams' Pot-Bellied Stove

NESTLED against the General Store on Fifth Avenue, between Junipero and Mission, is Adam's Pot-Bellied Stove. It sits like a bookend with its match across the street, Adam's Eden of Flavor.

Adam's Pot-Bellied Stove is a "modernized, old-fashioned general store" that carries something for everyone, the most interesting of which are the talking books and radio dramas on cassette tapes. The talking books feature classics by Edgar Allen Poe, Hemingway, and Steinbeck — all fully dramatized with music and sound effects.

Other gifts range from handmade dolls and teddy bears exclusively designed for Adam's, to a full line of Flavia Greeting Cards. The store is packed with eye-catching, colorful treats such as miniatures for the collector of the child who's furnishing the doll house. Fine pieces of silver, either sterling or plate, and a wide assortment of Americana and folk art.

Come feel the friendly, warm and nostalgic, stuffed-to-the-gills air of Adam's Pot-Bellied Stove. Call 625-1309.

## Fads and Frames offers ideas

FADS AND FRAMES, a unique frame shop in Del Monte Center, offers innovative and creative ideas for your framing and decorating needs.

Unlike custom framers, Fads and Frames carries open stock wood and metal frames in many styles and most standard sizes. Glass, clear and non-glare, are also available in standard sizes. Non-standard sizes can be cut in a matter of minutes while you wait.

Fads and Frames carries over 5,000 standard size mats in stock, with custom cut mats available to order for non-standard items.

Additionally, Fads and Frames has an extensive collection of posters and prints, one of the largest selections on the peninsula. With over 300 posters and over 1,500 prints in stock to choose from, and the availability of hundreds more when custom ordering, everyone can find just the right poster or print for their needs.

Posters by popular artist such as Cota, Nagel, Uzilevsky, Schurr, Neiman, Edwards, Cleworth, Miller and Takata are always in stock. Fads and Frames handles many posters of favorite Monterey County events such as the Jazz Festival, Monterey Symphony, Gilroy Garlic Festival, U.S. Open, Wine Festival and more. Plus, you will find posters of sleek sports cars such as Porsches, Lamborghinis and Ferraris; and classic cars too.

Area prints of Big Sur, Point Lobos, White Sand Beach, Carmel Mission and many more are also available. If you have a special poster, print, photograph or document of your own, Fads and Frames can help you choose the perfect frame. Because Fads and Frames is not a custom framer, no signed and/or numbered prints with a value exceeding \$50 will be framed.

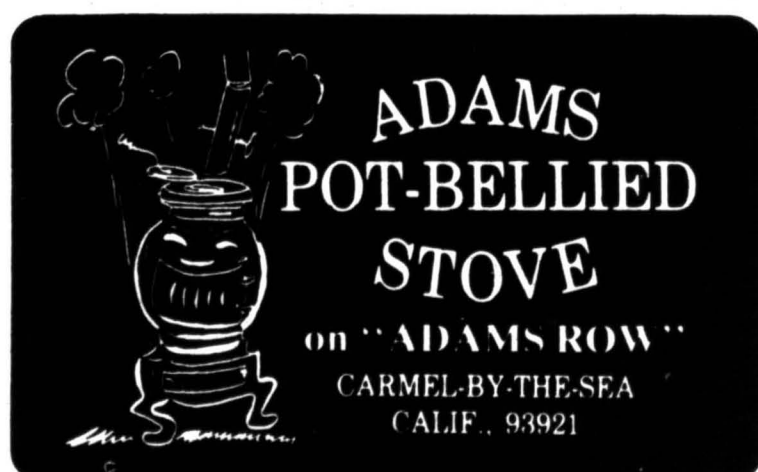
Fads and Frames not only carries an outstanding array of framing goods, but many services are also provided for your convenience. In many cases, your picture can be framed while you browse in the mall or it can be available for pick up later the same day.

There is absolutely no labor charge for all open stock wood frames. There is, however, a nominal labor charge for metal sectional frames. Other services include drymounting, glass cutting and mat cutting.

If you have a special picture tucked away just waiting to be framed, or if you need to brighten up your home or office with a stunning poster or print, visit Fads and Frames. Friendly and knowledgeable sales people are always ready to help you with creative ideas. Remember to bring in your framing for Christmas early in order to avoid the rush.

Fads and Frames is located in the Del Monte Shopping Center, between Bank of America and Howard's.

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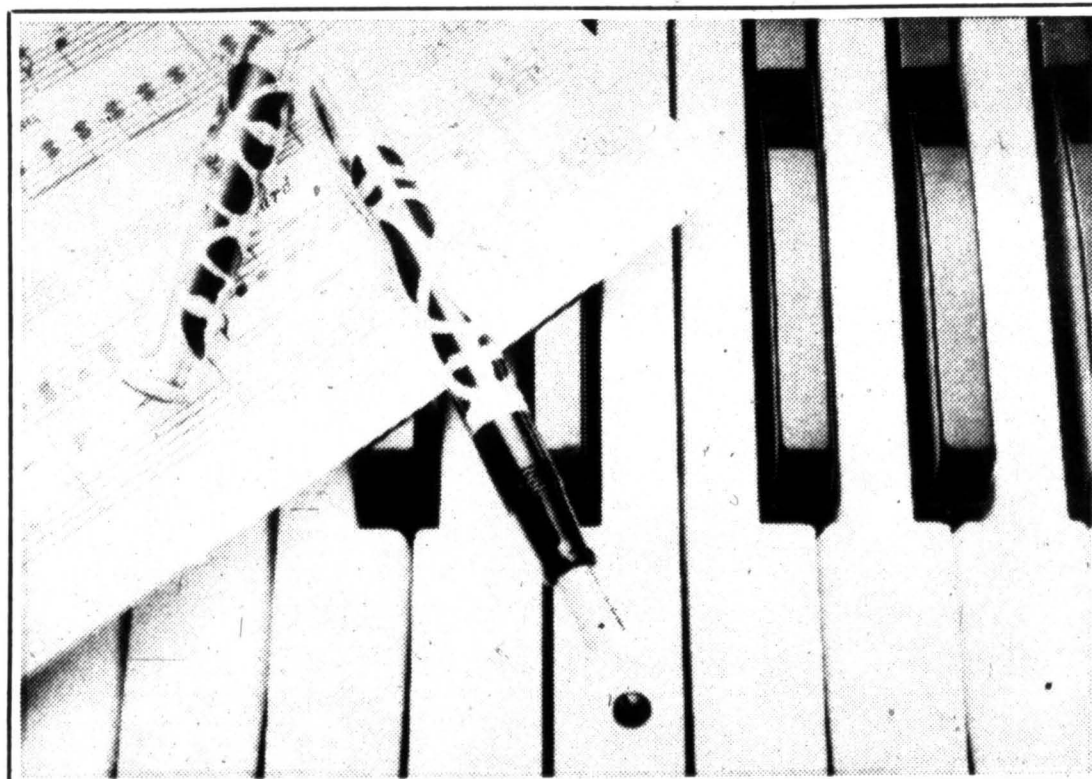
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**TINY TOGS** in The Barnyard has several gifts to keep the "short adults" on your list warm and comfy this Christmas...and they never need batteries! Tiny Togs in The Barnyard, 624-8572.

## Tiny Togs is fun for parents

DOES YOUR baby need Calvin Klein diaper covers? Is your little girl craving her first rabbit skin jacket? Are you considering a Silver Cross pram imported from England for your newborn?

If you've answered "yes" to any of these questions — or "no," for that matter — you should stop in and see Scott and Robbie Luttenberger at Tiny Togs in The Barnyard. Tiny Togs is a shop full of "exclusive necessities," things that parents will have fun buying for their children.

Besides the designer diaper covers, the rabbit skin jackets by Caravelle, and the "Rolls Royce" of baby carriages by Silver Cross, Tiny Togs has handmade sweaters and knit caps by Maine Mad-Hatter, hand-painted togger by Farrell Apparel, quilt bedding sets from Domodidovo of New York, and coordinated outfits from Sweet Potatoes, Kinderstrumpfhosen, Chandler, U.S. Girl, and Betty Oden.

The personable Luttenbergers will demonstrate another creation by Silver Cross for you: a plush and sturdy high chair which converts into a low, sizeable play table.

There are colorful quilt vests and bibs, rattles and musical mobiles, strollers by Aprika, stuffed animals and jewelry. Pedibares brand shoes which grow with your baby's toes, and a full line of Nike shoes. And for your little one who is always the star of the show, Tiny Togs has tiny directors' chairs, built by Tyke Hike.

Tiny Togs carries competitively-priced sizes — newborn to 6X — and is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week. It is located next to Godiva Chocolatier in The Barnyard, at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Call 624-8572.



## Fashions at affordable prices

IN CARMEL, quality boutiques with low prices are as scarce as an oasis in the desert. Now you can quench your thirst for fashions at affordable prices at the Rio Road Clothing Co.

Vicki Lane and Mary O'Bannon have the formula to solve this barren field, and do so by marking all of their apparel 20 percent to 40 percent and sometimes 50 percent off, of department store prices.

They feature assorted separates from sizes 3 to 4 to 13 to 14, and will gladly help you get your feet wet mixing and matching for that refreshing splash you need.

Their fashions lean to the "port" side, catering to new and trendy ideas, but to balance the boat Rio Road Clothing Co.

has exciting, traditional "starboard" lines as well. You can pilot their boat whether you're 13 or 80.

There's an extensive selection of Condor clothing, primarily a pant line, but at the Clothing Co. it'll be anchors aweigh when you see Condor's skirts, jackets, and blouses, and you are the admiral of the fleet as you coordinate outfits to suit your fancy.

The Rio Road Clothing Co. is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. But will "man the lighthouse" on Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. during the Christmas season. Sunday hours are 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rio Road Clothing Co., 117 Crossroads Blvd., where you get more than a drop to wet your whistle.



**RIO ROAD** clothing has the latest in styles in the most affordable prices. You really can have fun shopping at Rio Road Clothing Store during this holiday season. Let the friendly staff at Rio Road Clothing help you put together an outfit for the one on your list or even better yet...yourself! Call 625-1449.



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**XPRESSIONS** offers a wide selection of casual clothing for the family. You will find all kinds of apparel for the "active" people on your holiday shopping list. Gordon and Peggy Field

will be happy to help you at their shop. **Xpressions in The Crossroads**, 624-9499.

## *Xpressions for the active*

**XPRESSIONS** is a shop for active, healthy individuals on the go — and who know where they're going. Whether it's off to the golf links, a match on the tennis courts, a leisurely drive to Big Sur, or a barbecue at home, **Xpressions** has the quality sportswear energetic people want.

Gordon and Peggy Field's shop features such lines as Offshore shirts and slacks, Duffel fashions for the older set, Hang Ten casualness, and many sweaters for both men and women.

You won't find dresses or outfits suitable for the office. **Xpressions** is strictly for play. And you'll play like a champ with a full selection of Nike sportswear and active wear.

There are purses, jewelry and other accessories to complement your laid-back look. **Xpressions** is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Christmas, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, and is located at 201 Crossroads Blvd. Come in just once, and **Xpressions** will become a regular stop on your active schedule. Call 624-9499.

## **Vibrant pottery at Norstad's**

**ARCHITECTURE** is a fine balance between science and art, which meshes the restrictions of the laws of gravity with the creative desire to push the laws into a new mold to form a solid, lasting structure of exciting designs.

Eric Norstad, once an architect and now a master potter, brings vibrant life to his ceramic creations on display on Mission Street near Fifth Avenue in Carmel.


Norstad's workshop in Richmond is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week, and there you'll find the single pottery kiln which is heated to 2,500 degrees once a week. Firing the oven to cone 12 — hotter than most potters will — gives Norstad a very strong, dense product resistant to cracking and richer in color depth and quality.

Strength of form and soft "original touches" using brushwork are characteristic of Norstad designs. The shop in Carmel is full of examples: plates, bowls, casseroles and baking dishes, teapots cups, serving platters shaped oblong or square.

Wondrous colors such as blue, brown, rust and gray shine from every corner of the shop. There are sizes of planters, decorative floral pots and vases, and ceramic sinks for kitchens and bathrooms. Eric Norstad will even custom-design an idea of yours.

Visit Barbara Hill and Ruth DuPratt at Norstad Carmel, and own fine art formed by a master in the science. Call 625-4066.

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**LEATHER CLOTHIERS** offers one of Northern California's most outstanding collections of leather apparel and accessories for men and women. Featured from the fur jacket collection for ladies is this snowy white rabbit fur. Surprisingly, it's a perfect partner to jeans as well as a certain complement with other apparel. It can be a sports fur, or a dress fur, depending on your mood. Leather Clothier specializes in personal service with custom orders, attractive complimentary gift wrap and shipping service of unique gift items. Select from designer handbags, functional luggage, useful business cases, durable eel skin products and distinctive leather wear for all ages. Escape from the "ordinary" to the "exceptional" with that special gift for that special someone this Christmas from Leather Clothier, 113 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel.



ALTHOUGH Pappagallo is known for their shoes, you'd be amazed at the large variety of fine women's apparel and accessories. You'll find several separates, and shoes to match

as gift ideas while shopping for the holidays. Pappagallo is located in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Call 624-3764.

### Pappagallo, a versatile boutique

NEVER LET it be said that you thought Pappagallo was the father of California wines. Pappagallo is a women's premier shoe, imported from Italy and Spain, and can be found in Carmel in The Barnyard at the Shop For Pappagallo. The Shop has a wide spectrum of styles, from low walking shoes to dressier, high fashion shoes. This Christmas season you may view the new spring fashions.

That's only the beginning. Shop For Pappagallo is one of Carmel's most popular boutiques of sportswear which caters to those who prefer the traditional, conservative look. Scotland Yard, Crazy Horse, J.G. Hook, and Country Road supply the sweaters and blouses which are among The Shop's most popular items, owing to our peninsula's year-round cool weather. Whatever the temperature may be, Shop For Pappagallo has entire coordinated outfits to dress you best.

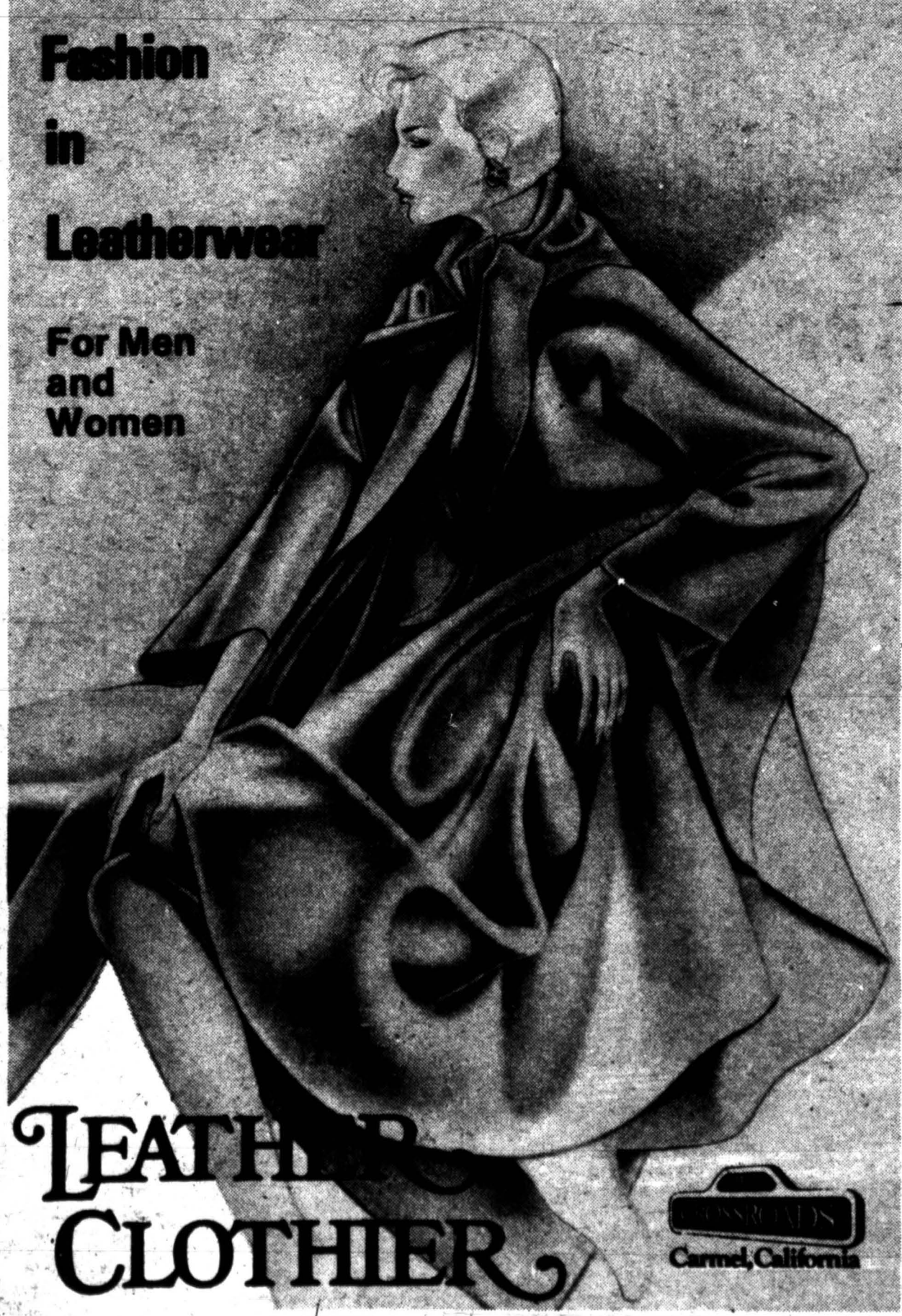
You'll feel your best in a Geiger jacket from Austria, a boiled wool fabric in solid colors, and if The Shop doesn't have the color you wish, there's a rainbow selection from which to special order. The short Geiger jacket may be worn over a dress, with a skirt, or over pants — even walking shorts!

Shop For Pappagallo has a full line of accessories for your casual look, including Ginnie Johansen bow ties and belts which come in solids, tartan plaids, or a foulard print. The all-weather leather Dooney Bourke purses from Connecticut will be the crowning glory of your clothing ensemble.

Owner Annette Alcocer and Jill Leach look forward to the offering to meet you, and to meet your wardrobe needs. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Remember, Pappagallo shoes are just the beginning.

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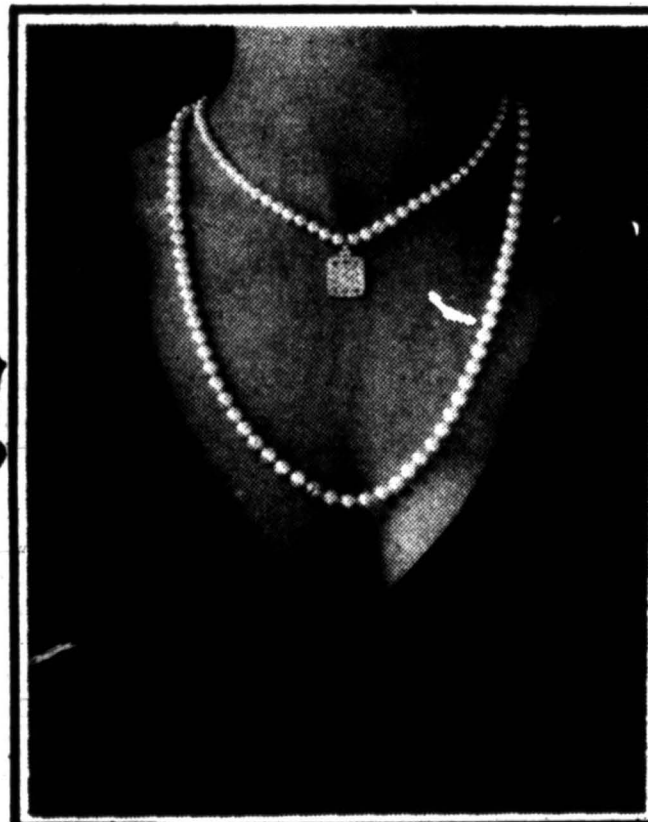


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### Holly Berry for special gifts

JOAN MORRIS' Holly Berry is the epitome of a specialty shop. This is her special season, as the Holly Berry, located in The Barnyard, must be the Carmel branch office of Santa's north pole workshop.

Without a doubt each one of her fantastic ornaments has been touched by Santa's special magic, labored over meticulously by a fleet of tiny elves, and delivered in the thick of night to Joan's shop.

Humbly, Joan Morris downplays the role of the man from the north. "Everything in the shop is done by hand, created by customers of the store," she wants us to believe. Supposedly, women in Seattle, Southern California and even Missouri contribute to her stock.

She claims to make some of the precious gifts herself. It's beyond belief someone could claim the expert craftsmanship needed to form the enchanting Christmas ornaments designed like moose, sheep, angels, geese, cats and perfect images of Mr. Claus himself.

"It's thanks to all the gals who have done all their very unusual things," Joan Morris has the gall to say. We know better. We know those gorgeous elf-made figure works, thread works, ribbons and glitter are treasures from the great land of surprise. The Holly Berry, 625-0585.

**ONE-OF-A kind ornaments and miniatures have been created for you by the Holly Berry. People come from all over the world to buy these unique and collectible ornaments and miniatures. Holly Berry has two locations in The Barnyard. Call 625-0585.**



### Pampered Hamper offers luxury

THE "AURA of luxury" is what you'll be greeted by when you enter Jeanne Klech's Pampered Hamper Limited at 26358 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel. Luxury soaps from around the world, the large, thick, embellished towels for which her shop is known, women's robes and bed jackets, and other quality, top-line items are offered.

Jeanne says her shop is one of the few places in the area that carries blanket covers, and soon she'll have a new line of imported linen sheets. There are rugs, shower curtains, pillows of all sizes, closet accessories, brass towel racks, and even embroidered or plain padded toilet seats by Worldwide.

A recent arrival in the Pampered Hamper is the adjustable bed patterned after European models, with wood slats. It's more comfortable than box springs, and easier to manage and service. It must be seen!

Indulge in life's luxuries; spoil yourself and loved ones, be a part of the unlimited delights of the Pampered Hamper Limited. Call 624-5144.

**PAMPER YOURSELF** and your bathroom with luxurious bath, boudoir and closet accessories from the Pampered Hamper, located on the Carmel Rancho Lane, near The Barnyard in Carmel. The employees of the Pampered Hamper will be happy to assist you with beautiful color schemes and fantastic decorating ideas. Pampered Hamper, 624-5144.

### Gepetto's is for young at heart

GEPETTO'S is a store full of collectibles for the young at heart, and owners Dennis Smiley and Dale Williams are building a reputation for high quality, old fashioned, in-store service of handcrafted originals.

Their reputation is as good as the 22-carat, gold plated pewter handmade carousel Swiss music box, or any of the pewter creations by Donald Pollard or Michael Boyett from the Chilmark foundry in Massachusetts. Their reputation has been created by such items as their glass paperweights from Scotland, Idaho, Italy and California, signed and numbered.

Other charming treasures featured are the music boxes with Swiss movement and Italian design, porcelain dolls by Shirley Weisman of San Francisco, and Spanish porcelain sculpture from "Nao by Lladro."

Dennis said: "The quality of the inventory speaks for itself," and Gepetto's speaks the truth when it comes to quality, realistic handcrafted stuffed animals from England and America, Raggetty Anns and Andys by a local artist, English bronze sculptures by "Heredities," and American art glass.

Gepetto's delivers, ships by U.P.S., and has free gift wrapping. When you're yearning for a return to the old fashioned ways and values, old fashioned days and craftsmanship, go to 208 Crossroads Shopping Center for something new. Call 625-6162.



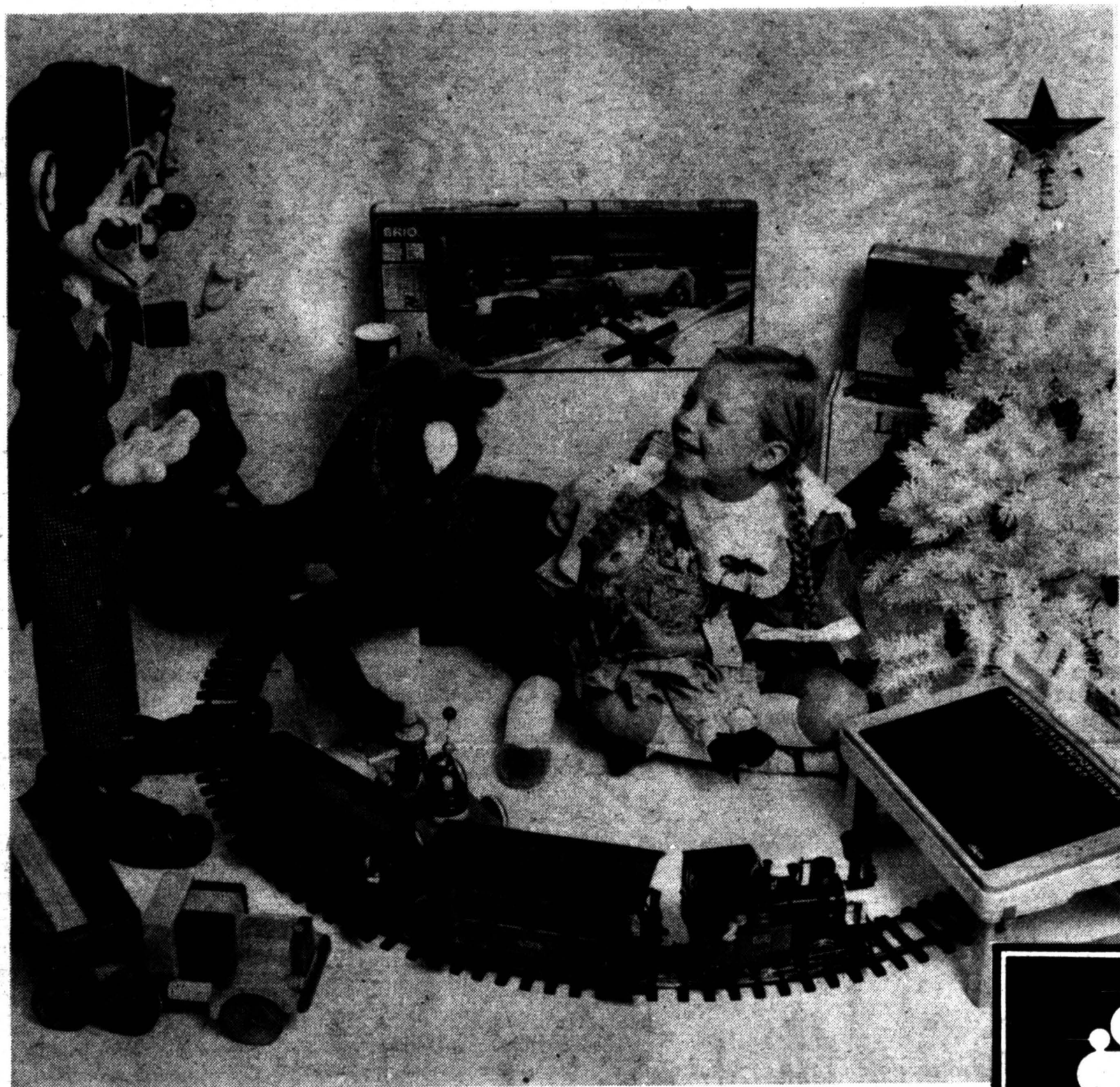
**FOR BEAUTIFUL** teddy bears that are reminiscent of the early 1900s, stuffed animals from all over the world, and collector's porcelain dolls in the old European tradition, Gepetto's is truly the unique toy and gift shop for you. In

conjunction with a wide complement of styles and high quality merchandise, Gepetto's is ready to provide you with personal service. Gepetto's is located at The Crossroads on Highway 1 and Rio Road in Carmel. Call 625-6162.





# Discover the difference this Christmas season!



It's more fun to shop for your youngsters at Carmel Plaza and Thinker Toys will prove it. You choose from hundreds of unusual toys, dolls, trains, stuffed animals, educational games, mechanical toys and some wonderful marionettes and puppets. Instead of everything being boxed and sealed, you may handle the toys and learn just what each one has to offer. Come see! (The pretty little dress on Carolyn, by Dorissa, can be found at Allison's.)

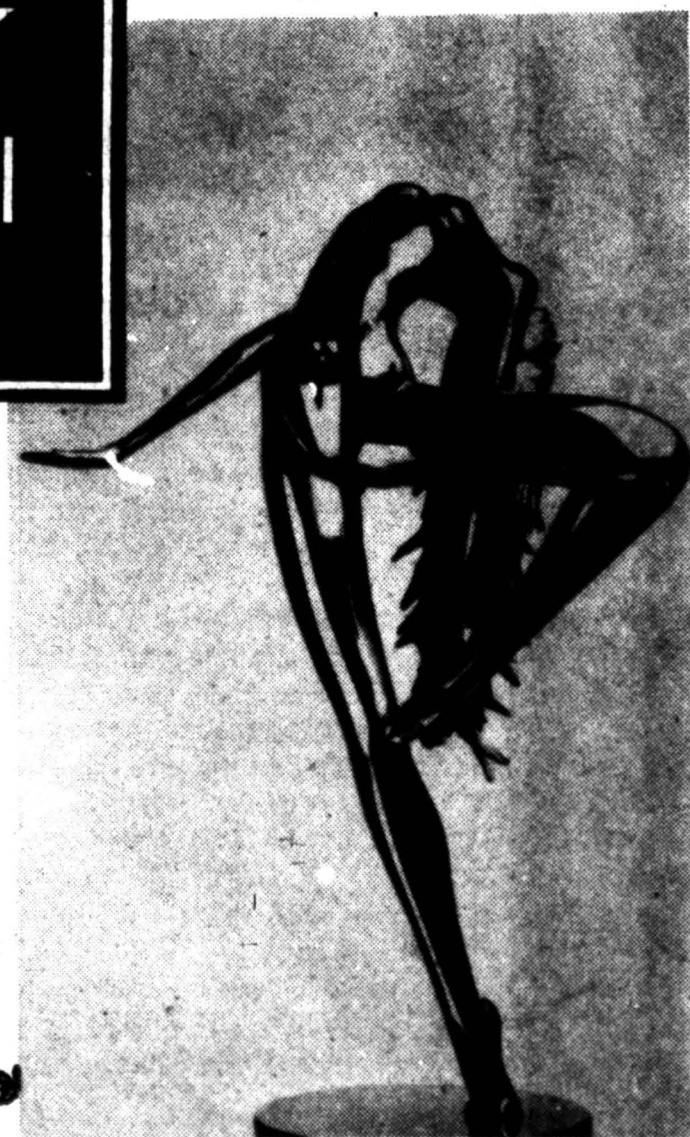


For exquisite French pastries with your meal, plan to meet at **The Patisserie Boisiere**, a delightful little Continental restaurant and a fun place to relax while Christmas shopping in Carmel.

Pick out your Holiday decorations at **Everyday is Christmas** where you'll find the most exciting, unique selection of colorful ornaments you can imagine. 3rd Level, next to the elevator.



• Santa's in his little home from 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays and 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays



**Bennett Sculpture** offers a choice of magnificent bronze pieces that are unmistakably Bennett. Each one is a superb example of the Bennett brothers fine artistry and craftsmanship.



## La Reine is a jewelry gem

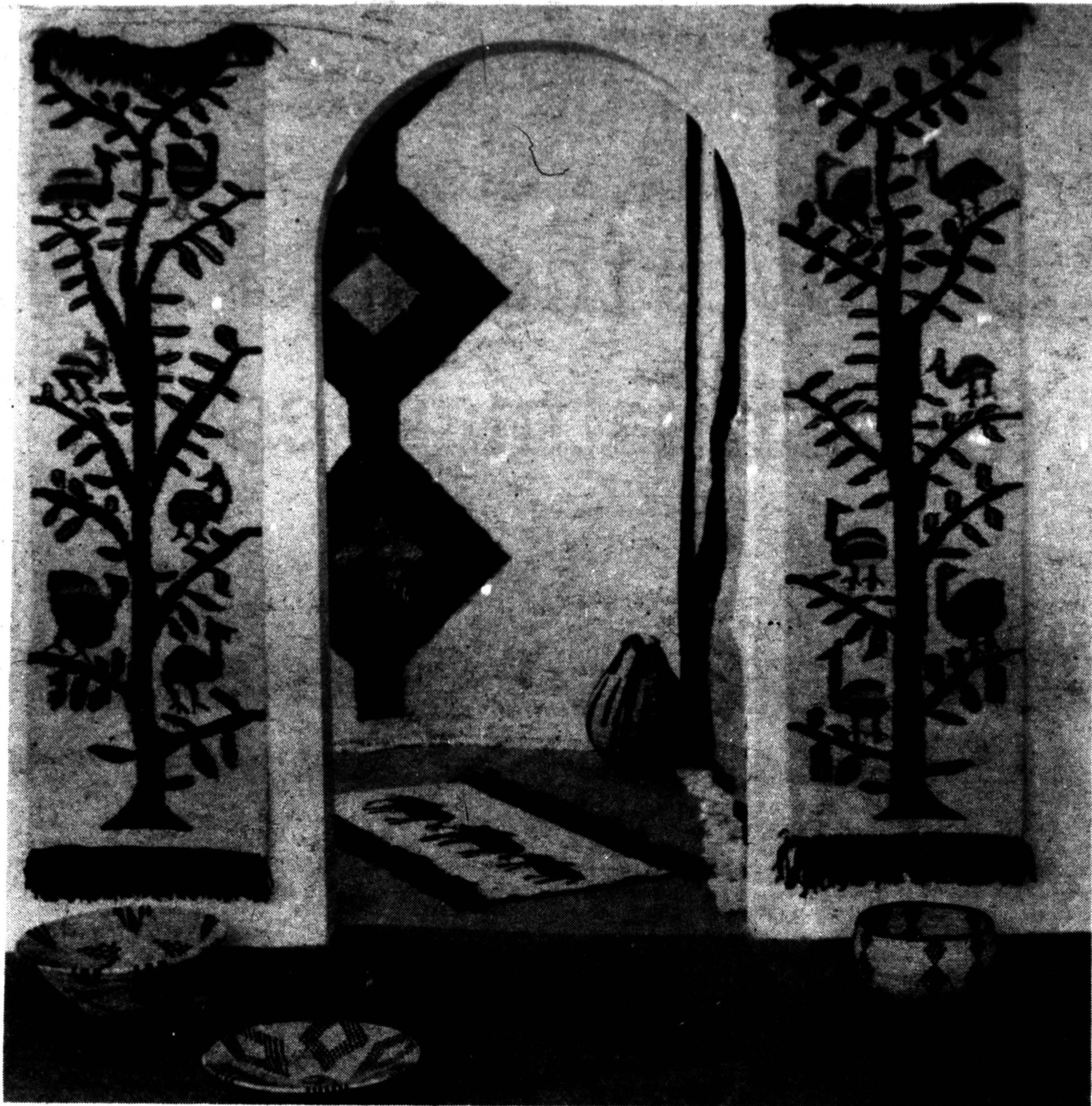
LA REINE Fine Jewelry, at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Dolores Street in Carmel, is a gem of innovative ideas.

Manager Bedo Agacanian is quick to point out that his uncle Mario and his father, Maniyel, design the jewelry for both La Reine Fine Jewelry and La Renaissance Jewelry on Dolores Street. The beautiful custom craftsmanship found at La Reine employs both classic and free-form designs using garnets, pearls, rubies, emeralds, and diamonds.

La Reine offers an excellent selection of rings, charms, bracelets, pendants and pearl strands. There are also many fine Italian-made gold chains from which to choose.

Mario and Maniyel have been designing jewelry since childhood and each of their pieces shows meticulous handiwork and bold creativity. Jewelry and watch repair plus appraisals are some of the many services offered at La Reine and La Renaissance. The two stores are noted for their excellence in hand engraving.

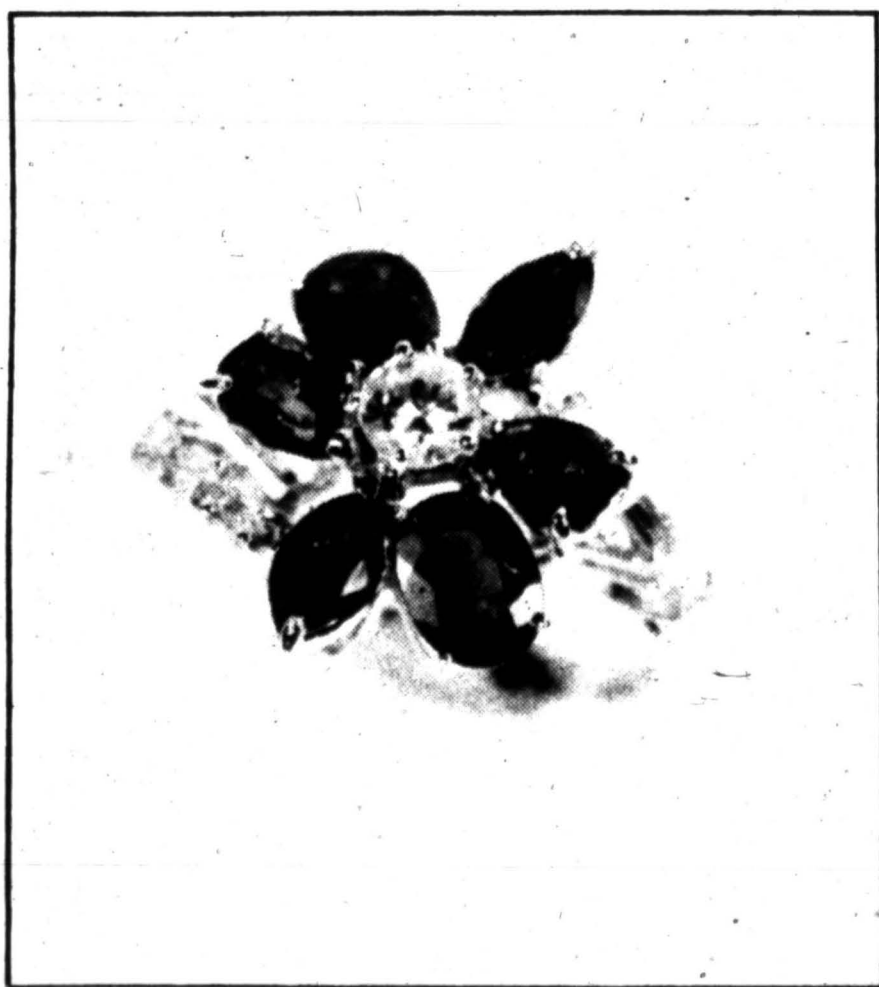
La Reine Fine Jewelry shines in the world of jewelry design. 625-6660.



AFRICAN DESIGNS on these uniquely hand woven rugs are a plus when you decorate your home or business with just the right amount of color. The Baobob Collection shop at The Crossroads (just off Rio Road at the mouth of Carmel Valley)

has many of these one-of-a-kind pieces. The rugs can be used to hang on that large bare wall or to cover that huge corner sofa for that special look.

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## Brad Whitney for sportswear

BRAD WHITNEY wants to be a resource for you, and considering their growth, determination and quality sportswear, it's very likely they will.

Founder Bob Reade has recently passed the reins over to his son Bob Jr., and instilled the enthusiasm, character, and know-how in his son that has made Brad Whitney the power it is today.

Renowned for their Western wear products, Brad Whitney highlights the Colorado, a soft corduroy coat with lambskin suede and double wall pockets that comes in blacks, brown, rumrock, blue, tan, gray and oyster. There is a lady Colorado that comes in plum and pewter, as well as the above colors.

Other Brad Whitney creations include those made of Colorado wool, flannel and lambskin suede, and rugged corduroy for active men and women who love Western styling.

The company is kicking off an expansion enterprise, with plans to open several stores in central California called Whitney's. At these new stores you'll find jeans, T-shirts, jogging outfits and casual wear, all in the Brad Whitney tradition of quality and low price.

Brad Whitney Sportswear is at 1 Garden Rd. in Monterey. Call 375-7694.



## Henri Corbat means quality

TRADITION, integrity, quality — three words that, individually, are assets to a business. Together they become a priceless pearl unequaled in an industry. This is the brilliance of Henri Corbat Fine Jewelry.

Henri Corbat is history with more than 20 years at San Carlos Street and Fifth Avenue. More than 85 percent of his business is with peninsula residents.

Henri Corbat is service, staffed with leading gemologists and a Swiss-trained watchmaker. Watch repair, jewelry manufacturing, estate sales, and appraisals are done professionally with the community in mind.

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Henri Corbat is unequaled in the industry. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Call 624-5621.



OWNER MARGARET Weston is flanked by fine photographic prints in the exhibition gallery. The Weston Gallery is featuring prints from Ansel Adams' *Examples* now through Jan. 8. Weston Gallery, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets. 624-4453.

## Ansel Adams at Weston Gallery

THE WESTON Gallery's current exhibition revolves specifically around Ansel Adams' new book, *Examples*. The gallery's premier show, in the spring of 1974, was also an Ansel Adams presentation, and in the 10 intervening years, the Weston Gallery has become the largest retail gallery of its kind in the world.

More than two-thirds of its business is done out of the state of California, working internationally with galleries, museums, private collectors, and corporations to secure the best available, collectible, 19th and 20th Century master photographs.

William Henry Fox Talbot, the inventor of photography, Ellen Adamson of Scotland, famous for a series of portrait works, and Julie Margaret Cameron are names of artists who worked from 1839 to 1870.

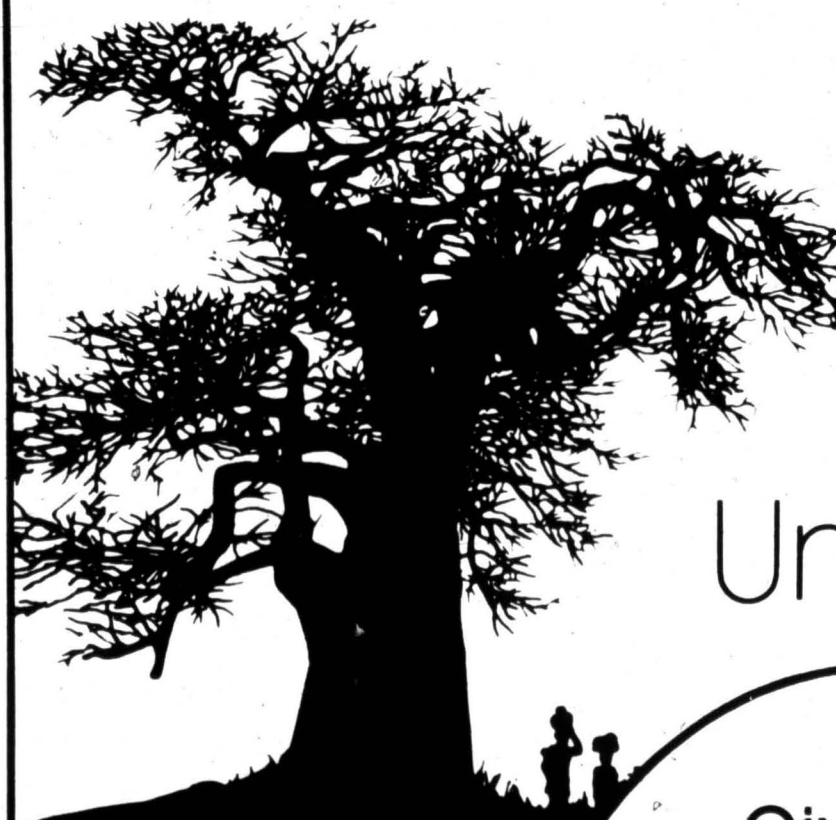
P.H. Emerson spanned the transitional period of the 19th Century. Some of the outstanding names in the field in our century are Frederick Evan, Alfred Steiglitz, Paul Strand, Pamela Roberson, Edward Weston, and Olivia Parker, for whom the Weston Gallery acts as agent.

Russ Anderson of the gallery says of Parker: "She's one of

the most brilliant young artists around. She's a wonderful individual with incredible vision and incredible tenacity in what she tries to get out of her pictures. It's also extremely intelligent work and people respond to the emotions of nostalgia which the work brings out."

People around the world recognize the crisp black and white images of Ansel Adams' work, the standard of excellent. Russ Anderson believes *Examples* gives us more of Ansel than we knew before. "It's a fantastic book that will bring Ansel closer to the people, and the people closer to Ansel. He talks very emotionally about the way he makes pictures, why, and how the photographs were done. With this book you get to see and feel Ansel Adams as a man who really considers what he does with great care and great intensity."

Weston Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Maggie Weston and Russ Anderson wish to thank all the people — clients, customers and well-wishers, including the *Pine Cone* for supporting the gallery all along. We thank you, Weston Gallery, for your tremendous service to all admirers of photographic art.



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